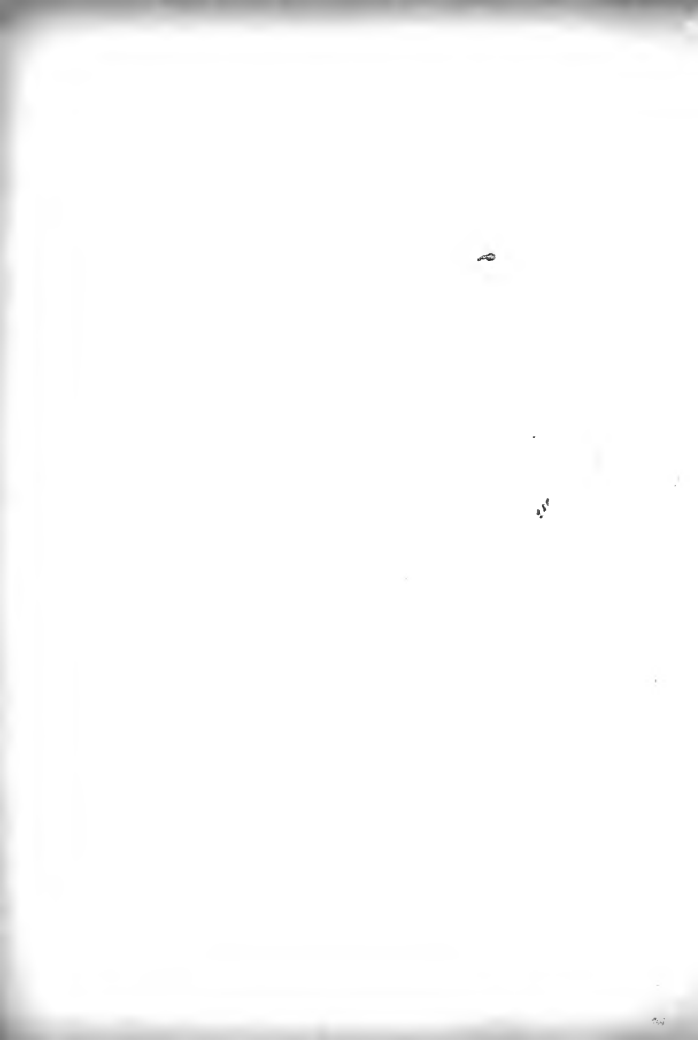


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THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1970

NO. 1

Problems Confront President

Washington College's new President, Charles Merdinger, was interviewed by the ELM on September 21, and expressed both his conception of his post, and the College as an institution.

President Merdinger felt the primary duty of his office was to supply "academic vision", and the funds necessary to implement this vision. He also explained that the President should accomplish his objectives by encouragement, persuasion, and most importantly setting a tone which would encourage all segments of the College to do their utmost.

Money Problems

The College has the obligation to provide an environment that is amenable to a liberal arts and science education in its fullest sense, while it is the student's obligation to utilize this atmosphere to the fullest.

The chief obstacle to the development of Washington College is a truly first-rate institution is one of funds. The President hopes to concentrate on this problem, because it is at present the most serious facing the College.

The College has an endowment of 2 1/2 million dollars and operates on the interest received from this money. At this point that interest is not sufficient, and the College is faced with a \$300,000 deficit for the third year in a row. At this rate, the College could conceivably be forced to close in five years.

Seek Investments

President Merdinger has faith that this condition can be

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Washington College Writer's Union on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 4:00 in Bill Smith 25. All interested students please attend.



President Charles Merdinger invites all students to his office.

remedied, and, as he pointed out in "accepting his present position staked his career on this belief. The solution as he sees it is to attract funds from foundations and people with means; an area in which the College has done poorly to date. As he explained the situation, a great many people and foundations are presently looking for educational institutions in which to invest money.

The necessary ingredients to create such an image, i.e. a good faculty, a good student body, an adequate physical plant, and a well developed curriculum, are already in existence. With the proper encouragement and co-ordination, President Merdinger believes all of these various factors can

contribute to a first-rate College, one likely to attract funds.

The President also mentioned that the College would probably expand in the future, and at present studies were being undertaken to determine the most efficient number of students for an expanded operation. The only projects planned for the near future are the renovation of Bunting Library into an office building, and eventually the addition of an extra wing so as to provide a central administrative building.

The interview closed with President Merdinger extending an invitation to the student body to see him with any problems they might have, and to feel free to approach him with any ideas or questions.

Merdinger and Seager Speak at Convocation

On Thursday, September 24, the annual Fall Convocation was held in Tawes Theatre before an audience of students, faculty and administration who had come to hear speeches by the President and Dean of the College and to honor the best students of the past year.

The program commenced with the invocation led by Rev. Stone. Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Chairman of the English Department then introduced Dr. Charles Merdinger, President of the College.

Big Debts

In his speech, Dr. Merdinger informed the audience that the College now has a deficit of \$300,000, with an additional \$150,000 debt estimated for this year. This crisis may result in increased student fees, although at present this is only a suggestion.

November 7 was pronounced as "Moving - the - Books - Day" into the new library -- It is hoped that all students will participate so that the process can be completed quickly.

Projected Development

In his plans for future building on campus, Dr. Merdinger mentioned the renovation and expansion of Bunting Hall, a swimming pool in Cain Athletic Center ("If anyone has a spare half million around, we would be glad to put your name at the bottom of the pool") and a new bathhouse for the crew team. He forecasted major changes in campus rules and regulations and also said that he will try to set up fixed office hours for students to come in and talk with him.

In closing, President Merdinger stated, "I'm sure the future of this college is assured."

If all of us will love it immoderately."

Few Changes

The audience then welcomed Dr. Robert Seager II, new Dean of the College. One of his opening comments was "I know less about this campus than any sophomore around - I'm strictly a freshman." He went on to say that so far he is quite impressed with the current curriculum and thinks that the "4-Course Plan" is the most functional and advanced system that he has come across.

Dr. Seager stated that he wants to take a critical look at the present system and see if some minor changes are needed, but there are two major changes that he now advocates: (1) a five-day week, which would eliminate Saturday classes, and (2) the ending of the first semester by Christmas, which would leave the month of January free to the student's discretion. The former may be initiated next semester, while the latter will possibly begin next year. Dean Seager closed by giving the audience some advice; "Listen."

Six prizes and awards for scholastic excellence were presented by Dean Seager. Double winners were Terumi Shimatsu, who received the Visitors and Governors Medal and the Visitor and Governors Scholarship Award, and Janet Sears, who received the Alumni Scholarship Medal and the Visitors and Governors Scholarship Award. The Fox Freshman Scholarship Award went to John Cann and Lynn Puritz. Heidi Farrel received the Senior women's Book Scholarship, while the ACP's and Kappa Alpha won the Interfraternity-Sorority Loving Cups for the best academic average among the Greeks.

Dean Seager 'Digs' Washington College

by Carol Denton

So far, so good. That's the main reaction Dr. Robert Seager II, our new Dean of the College, has towards this campus and its inhabitants. Dean Seager comes to us, full of new and optimistic ideas for change and improvement, from the University of Maine where he was chairman of the history department.

Number one on his list is

changing the schedule of classes to a 5-day week, thus eliminating Saturday classes. He thinks this would "create a better atmosphere on campus" on the part of both students and faculty. Hopefully, it will be in effect next semester.

Dr. Seager also advocates the "4-0-4 Plan" that many campuses across the country are now using. Under this system, first semester would and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

Editorial

For What It's Worth

"The time has come," the Walrus said, to speak of many things." Of administrative changes, enlarged freshman classes, higher education, radical agitation, life, love, gym credits, scholastic standards, maintenance problems, acute indigestion, and acute soul searching. Another year of journalistic endeavors. Of attempts to present in print some small fragments of the truth, which all people, even newspaper reporters, see only dimly through clouds of personal distortion.

All of which leads up to a statement, an explanation, and perhaps an apology. This editorial, and all those which follow will inevitably be just perapproximations of the truth. I can only attempt objectivity. I cannot guarantee it. At times I may not even attempt it, because I feel even objectivity, I cannot guarantee it. At times I may not even attempt it, because I feel even objectivity has its limits. Ideally perhaps a Newspaper Editor should be detached. Detachment is a state I have found difficult to cultivate. The only assurance I can give is that I do feel a commitment and responsibility, if not to your ideals and values, then to the truth.

"The time jumps forward, and I am left behind, looking at something up close that caught my eye. Then I have to run to catch up; and someday I feel -- that I will not catch up, that I will say the hell with it and I will be left behind to wander in the road, waving to people passing by."

Lisa Turner

Another Voice

Businessmen can learn to bridge the communication gap with young people, according to Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute. In a recent statement he said:

"The American businessman must learn to listen to American youth. He should make an effort to bring young people into the mainstream of the economy. He must show his willingness to accept new ideas and concepts. He must learn to communicate across the generation gap. Those of us who are managers realize that a manager is a person who makes things happen by design. We are preparing to manage and work with a new generation, and it is different, with new ideas. What these people are really looking for is an opportunity to exercise their creativity and individuality."

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Bill,
Pertaining to last week's conclusion:
Because what he speaks
Has been said a hundred fold
Is that why they all stand cold
When he speaks?
David Merritt '72

To the Editor:
I have made in my brief stay here two rather upsetting observations. I imagine these problems exist at college campuses throughout the country, but I had hoped they wouldn't exist here.

The first problem is the seriousness of the intramural football teams. I can comprehend getting involved in a game, and I can comprehend a desire to win -- but that is as far as my comprehension goes. The game I watched took place on the Somerset field, so if you didn't play there this doesn't necessarily apply to you -- although it might.

I seemed that some "gentlemen" feel their masculine pride

is on the line when they take the field. All I'll say is this -- Don't worry, Gentlemen. We don't care whether you win or lose as long as you enjoyed the game. When it gets to the point that you have to win to enjoy it, by all means quit playing. Then you are dangerous and only a liability to the game.

The second problem is the litter situation.

College students have gained the reputation of being sensitive to the problems facing the country and the world. Involvement in the civil rights movement and anti-war demonstrations are both good examples. We have all been mobilized by various causes.

Last spring the thing to do was to hold an Earth Day -- We all decerted the disgusting state our nation is in ecologically speaking. I noticed at that time a mark-

ed increase in our care for the environment. The summer of course found the masses streaking for vacations and forgetting all the causes for which they had worked so hard during the previous nine months.

Now as students return, all the activist organizations are beginning to regroup. It seems that perhaps one of the most important causes has been forgotten. You remember the old slogan "Keep your campus beautiful?"

Quite obviously you don't. Quite obviously you have little or no regard for how this place looks. I don't particularly enjoy spending my Sunday afternoons picking up after a bunch of drunken slobs.

If you're too lazy to put the trash in a can, you're part of the human pollution problem which is going to cripple this planet long before any factory.

Larry Isaacite '72

Heart's Raga

He held her with a dead hand.
He pecked through the lenses
Out through the rings of his iris
To see, a rainbow bend off the vapor
And gather into darkness.
He called the wonders "shortlived".

He strained for the tune
Beyond the ear's avail,
The words uncaptured and unforged;
Just out of reach.
The shadow of a deer through the mist
Of a sunbroke morning.

Blind and deaf,
This is where the heart comes in
With, "I am here strumming on a wet rib,
A word forming on my lips
To be chaunted up to your lips and spoken
And you must pass this one word
Up to the robin's egg blue sky
Up like a bubble
Through a pyramid of sea
Pointing to the lens of Venus' eye.
I am your heart,
You are heart heart flying,
You are heart heart swimming,
Goodbye."

by James Dissette

Fine Arts

On Campus

Muscle

There are three concerts lined up for the period before Christmas vacation. They are as follows:

October 22 - Festival Winds
Tawes Theater at 8:30 P.M.
November 20 - Paul Zukofsky (violinist) Tawes Theater at 8:30 P.M.

December 11 - Chorus Concert
Tawes Theater time TBA.

There is also a Faculty Recital tentatively scheduled for November 18. Details will be announced. Chorus rehearsals are on Thursday nights from 7 until 8:30.
Drama

Four plays are scheduled to be performed this year. Two of these, the first and the third, are Drama Department productions. They are:

October 29 - 31 - *Stoppard's "Enter a Free Man"*.

March 11 - 13 (hopefully) Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

The second and fourth productions are student productions. They will consist of two or three one-act plays per evening. These plays will be chosen, directed, designed, and acted in by students.
Films

The official College Film Series is as follows:
October 11 - "Elvira Madigan" Tawes

October 25 - "Blow-up" Smith

November 1 - "M" Tawes
November 22 - "Viridiana" Tawes

December 13 - "Triumph of the Will" Tawes

February 7 - "The Battle of Algiers" Tawes.

All dates are Sunday nights, and films are scheduled for 7:00 P.M.

The Pegasus film series has already started. The remaining films are:

October 10 - "The Blob"
October 24 - "The Deadly Affair"

November 14 - "The Face of Fu Manchu"

November 22 - "Key"
All the films of this series will be shown in Tawes Theater at 8:30 P.M.

All of the events except the Pegasus Film Series are open and free of charge to Washington College students. The Pegasus Series costs all of 75¢ per show.

Election Results

SENIOR CLASS

President: George Williams
Vice-Pres: Janet From
Treasurer: Marge Volpe

JUNIOR CLASS

President: Dale Trusha
Treasurer: Phyllis Blumbe

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President: William Pitcher
Vice-Pres: Beth Kahn

Freshmen Introduced to College Officials

This year's freshman class was given a general introduction to Washington College, by way of a special administration address, on September 17, 1970. They were introduced to President Charles Merdinger, Dean of the College, Robert Seager, Dean Kelly and Dean Root of the student affairs office, and S. G. A. President Peter Heller.

Both the President and Dean Seager gave short addresses, the President extending an open invitation to all students present and the Dean explaining the function of his office.

Individual Concern

Dean Seager spoke first and tried to answer the question, "What does a Dean do?" He stated that the Dean is responsible for providing the "Three C's". Counseling contact with the faculty, administration and students, and concern. This is what, in his opinion, places Washington College above the NYU, and MIT's.

The Dean then urged the students to come to him and complain if they felt the three C's were lacking, or if they felt like anything less than an individual at Washington College. He stated that the openness of the administration is likely to solve the student's problem and to discuss any rumor, specifically

referring to Dean Kelly as "Earth Mother."

Promising Freshmen

President Merdinger gave an informal speech. He asked for all the freshmen students "to come and introduce themselves." He also hoped they had all found beds in their rooms and that they had all found rooms. The President then gave a general overview of the freshman class.

Among the facts he noted were that the freshmen came from 19 different states and four foreign countries; Belgium, England, the Congo, and England. The general scholastic level of the freshman class is high, with one fourth coming from the upper 10% of their high school classes and the majority from the upper two fifths.

President Merdinger closed his speech with a few remarks on liberalism, which he viewed as, "Individual decision...toleration and good common sense." As a practical illustration, he announced that Washington College would not suspend classes for the fall campaign, but students were urged to make individual decisions, and arrangements with their professors. Finally he stressed the necessity "for the greatest good for the greatest number."



Washington College's New Academic Dean, Robert Seager.

New Professors Offer New Courses

Mr. Day

Washington College has a new creative writing course in its curriculum for Fall 1970. Taught by Mr. Robert Day, it includes students from all four classes, but in the future will

be limited to upperclassmen.

Mr. Day is newly arrived from the University of Arkansas, where he studied at the graduate school of creative writing. He received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Kansas, taught four years at the Kansas State College at Fort Hays and received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Arkansas in 1970. He admits to publication in "numerous obscure magazines" and is presently completing a novel. In addition to creative writing, he will teach two courses in American fiction.

The creative writing course will meet once weekly; the class will discuss and question each others' work and acquaint themselves with the basis for contemporary criticism. Reading in the class includes "The New American Review", a relative newcomer among contemporary literary publications.

Dr. Lopes

Dr. Lawrence Lopes teaches the new Physics of the Ecosystem course at Washington College for Fall 1970. A one-semester course, it will acquaint the student with various realms of environmental data. "The purpose of the course," reports Dr. Lopes, "is to provide for people who don't have the background and understanding of the technical impact on our environment." His "understanding of the technical impact on our environment" will be a study of the terms and technology which laymen often encounter in environmental issues. The student should leave the course with a background in environmental necessities and the ability to evaluate technological and economic issues arising from ecology. The course will limit itself mainly to physical aspects of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7.

Seager Interview

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before Christmas, leaving the month of January free to the students' discretion. Second semester would begin, as usual, in early February.

Special Opportunities

Another more unique idea is to set up an exchange program with an urban university within the United States, most probably for sociology or political science majors. "So that students can experience a different collegiate atmosphere, a different educational experience," Dr. Seager also feels that the honor students at Washington College aren't getting enough attention. He strongly supports the establishment of a special honors curriculum for these neglected students.

In relation to President Merdinger's plans for enrollment expansion, preparations for broader admissions coverage are now in the making. Admissions personnel will be recruiting in more high schools in more states than ever before.

Baby Sitting

When asked for his opinion on 24-hour open house on weekends, Dr. Seager commented, "I don't think we're in the business of babysitting for students." He thinks that each individual dorm has the right to decide its own open-house policy. As for drinking and drugs, he doubts that there will be any change in administrative policy.

Dr. Seager and Dr. Merdinger have been close friends for many years. It was through Dr. Merdinger that Seager first heard of and was invited to apply for the deanship. He stresses that he does not want to speak for Dr. Merdinger. "My whole style is different; I'm more free-wheeling."

Dean Seager extends a sincere invitation to anyone who wants to come and talk with him. He feels that honest communication with students is one of the best ways of getting to know Washington College.

Next semester, Dean Seager will take on added responsibilities by offering a course in American Diplomacy for the history department.

Movie Review

Zabriskie Point

by John Raskin & Weldon Moompfort

Nothing special characterizes Michaelangelo Antonioni's latest cinematic doodling, ZABRISKIE POINT. First, last, and always, it is just not a very good movie.

Firstly, when asked if this movie is supposed to be a comment on latter day America, the director, Antonioni, will smile inscrutably and say "definitely not, this is the greatest American movie." We may gather from this that the director thinks he has got it all down on us. However, his use of stereotypes as real Americans is astounding and would indicate that he may have no conception of realistic humanism in his art.

It is also interesting to note that a good deal of the footage of this film is a collection of highly unrelated and irre-

levant scenes shot at a Berkeley riot which just happened to occur while Antonioni's crew was shooting nearby. Whether this is Antonioni's idea of ultimate realism, or a clever time-waster, is unfaithful.

Antonioni delights in surreal images of destruction (dreamlike sessions of policemen) within the framework of a neo-romanticism (boy meets girl in California desert, two star-crossed lovers thrown together by the revolution), but we must accept this haphazard arrangement of scenes and plot progression as good cinema.

There is however, a short sequence of excellent footage, which, if separated from the rest of this film, is an excellent example of comic surrealism. In this scene the heroine observes through her mind's eye the obliteration of her employer's plush mountain-side retreat. Photographed in slow motion, and at various angles, books, food, deck chairs, television, and all the dubious achievements of modern man float in daisycue patterns across the screen in varying degrees of dismemberment.

However, true to his original modesty, Antonioni puts his final travesty when thes-

eine, after her dream of destruction, rides off into the sunset to the lilting strains of the soundtrack whose lyrics are to the effect that Zabriskie Point is everywhere. Considering that Zabriskie Point is the lowest point in the United States geographically it could not possibly be everywhere, but it could possibly be the low point in Antonioni's career.

Selling ...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

tice for union leaders to approach all the candidates and sell their support to the highest bidder, or for a newspaper to endorse the man who buys the most advertising space, or for corporations to support a candidate expecting to benefit from government contracts.

This article is not meant to imply that all politicians are dishonest. It's purpose is to show the system for what it is and why it breeds corruption. The fact that many an honest man and enlightened ideology have been spoiled by our political establishment speaks more disparagingly of this society than of its single members.

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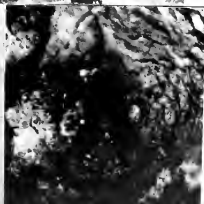
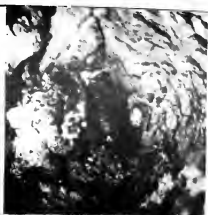
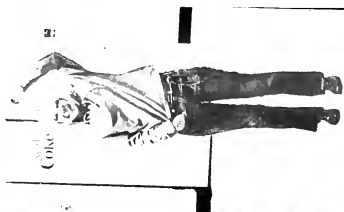
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STUDENT POLITICS

Selling The Candidate

by WALT LEWIS

To understand the workings of a political campaign, it is necessary to see the electorate in proper perspective and to know the attitudes of the men who work with this group.

Middle America is the voting majority and therefore receives the most attention. Agnew's "silent majority" rarely thinks, and is most effectively reached by a superficial show.

The public pays little attention to ideologies and simplified issues to see them in a stereo-typed perspective. It is considered too much work for the voters to try to understand the issues, so everything is simplified by political brandings such as "liberal", "conservative", "maverick", "hawk", "dove", "Democrat", "Republican". For this reason, the American electorate is handled like a bar room where.

Kickbacks & Cash

Like a whore, a voter expects to be wooed and dined and, in due course, paid for her services. In a political sense, the voter is seduced at cocktail parties, ball roasts, car feasts, barbecues, and other rallies. Votes are procured with kickbacks, favors, cash and promises. With the electorate allowing itself to be herded like this the professionals who run campaigns have little trouble manipulating the vote.

The master of American politics is the political P-R man. His job is to sell the candidate and win, with people paying so little attention to what is said, the important thing is to create the right image for your candidate. One honest politician felt as though he were being marketed like a new brand of toothpaste.

The best ad-men can present

their man so effectively that everyone can identify with them. The job done by JFK was a good example of this. His image was so complete that blacks and youth received him as a liberal savior. Middle America identified with his football interests and military experience. Moneyed society saw him as their peer, and women thought he was sexy.

Women Bloc Vote

Women are 60% of the vote, making them the single largest block vote. As a rule they are not politically oriented and decide their vote almost exclusively by what they think of the man.

For these reasons, much of the political show, particularly TV, is put on for the housewife's benefit. The formula to reach the kitchen vote is for the candidate to be at least six feet tall, sexy but yet still distinguished, and for him to have a successful marriage.

T. V. Sells

The importance of selling the man is exemplified by a short story. A few years ago a young and rising Maryland politician was approached by a group of people and encouraged to run for governor. This group has \$300,000 to spend immediately and was certain of raising a million more for the campaign. Needless to say, the man was flattered, but he also knew the people involved to be shrewd investors. When asked why they chose to back him, rather than a more established politician, he received a straight answer. He was good looking and would be easy to sell on T.V.

This type of transaction is part of the political game. It



Walt Lewis looks at the mud and dirt of politics.

also capitalizes the worst of politics. The name of the game is money. The average campaign costs to a newcomer in Maryland politics is a million for Senate, \$300,000 for Congress, \$20,000 for State Senator and so on.

What is important to remember is that the people and organizations who invest in a candidate are no different from any other investor; they expect a profitable return from their investment. It is common practice.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

Songs For All Seasons

by Rich Noyes and Deb Martin

After the Gold Rush -- Neil Young -- (Reprise)

Neil Young has established his musicianship in 2 groups -- Buffalo Springfield and Crosby, Stills, Nash, & Young. He is working independently of C.S.N.&Y. with his own group, Crazy Horse. There are 3 albums to his credit in this solo venture. The latest, *After the Gold Rush*, is a combination of many things -- Steve Miller, Greg Reeves, Mike LeGren; much of the harmony of C.S.N.&Y.; bad singing; and compositions which leave much to be desired. Every now and then he comes up with a good song like "Southern Man," "When You Dance I Can Really Love," and "Crippled Creek Ferry."

Although the album is a bomb, but if you dig Neil Young simply because he's Neil Young, you might find a little good in it.

Livingston Taylor -- (Atco)

It has been mentioned time and time again that Livingston Taylor hasn't come up to big brother's standards of musicianship. Well, I for one don't think that's true.

In his first solo attempt Livingston Taylor has come out singing and quite well in fact. Most of the cuts are L.T. originals much in the fashion of James Taylor, but with a little more sensitivity. This comes through on "Lost in the Love of You." He talks about his homelife in Chapel Hill, North Carolina in "Carolina Day" -- much like James "Carollina on My Mind." He is influenced by jazz and folk music much more than blues. "Can't Get Back Home" is an example of this.

Overall, this album is one that can be enjoyed by everyone simply because he comes across in a fashion pleasing to everyone.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

You Can't Win

by Captain January

Hotcha, mates! Yers truly, the hyped-out zeitgeist of Chestertown's San Souchi-by-the-Bay extends to all wadded froshes a hearty freak you and something warm in a brown paper bag. But let's get down to brass tacks.

Scarfed rumors into the logical inexactitude Dept. allows me to report with great relish

(easy on the onions, Huey) about the unsettled state of our library, the Bob Bailey Memorial Ziegertown. Although it was slated for completion by fall, it appears that THEY took a sounding of the basic concrete slab this summer, and made an outrageous discovery. That is, THEY discovered that the floor's stress would hold... either... all the books... or... the students and the fixtures... but not both at the same time. Other wise, the building'll fold up like a lower of seg's salines. Scoo they have to tear up the slab and start all over again. Maybe next fall...

Young People Having Fun Dept... Now that the Moss Box has been torn down, just where are there facilities for the campus's blue suede ensemble, Henry, to meet for practice? No one in the Administration seems exactly sure...

The Apocalypse, Take One Dept... For the first time in the austere annals of W.C.'s Science Dept., classees were called one day last week mainly due to those well-meaning dudes at maintenance. It all came down when a prof asked for the steamjackets to be turned on for the organic chemistry class. Meaning only to please, the jocular janitors down at the plant turned on not only the steam, but the heat, too. And so, as the sun came up, it was found that the average temperature inside Dunning Hall was roughly 108 degrees. Pooh-bah!

(Capt. January is up to his belly. Pen all shrewd comments to: Capt. January, c/o Washington ELM.)

Any student interested in singing in the Washington College Chorus or the Women's Chorus please contact Mr. Johnston in the Fine Arts Center.

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Lambda Chi Alpha quarterback Bohn Vergara takes off around end in the Lambda's 20-0 victory over Phi Sig. Note expression of dismay on face of Phi Sig rusher Ed Brennan.

Tide Takes Two; Lambdas Thetas Win In Opener

The intramural football league composed of two independent and four fraternity teams, began play this week.

On Monday, Kappa Alpha lost to the Crimson Tide by a score of 19-21. Check Vuolo accounted for the two touchdowns with a thirty-five yard pass to Rick Blites and a run, but Darryl Carlington threw for two TD's and Bob Warner ran back a kickoff for the Tide.

On the Kibler gridiron, Theta Chi defeated the other Independ-

dent team, Somerset, by a 27-14 count as Pete Boggs scored two touchdowns.

Lambda Chi Alpha blanked the Phi Sigs 20-0 on Tuesday as Cameron, Vergara and Mowell each racked up a touchdown. The Phi Sigs crossed the fifty yard line only twice.

Wednesday's action saw the Crimson Tide defeat Somerset, 13-6, with Steve Raynor and Bob Warner scoring for the Tide while Novak had Somerset's only tally.

BACK LEADS IN MARKS
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — More than 30 players on Colorado's 1970 football squad compiled averages of 3.00 or better on a maximum scale of 4.00 in the spring semester. Senior defensive back Jim Cooch of Folsom, Calif., led his fellow gridgers with a 3.68 average in business and marketing.

Maskrey Wins Magical Mystery Tour In 23:56

by Dave Griffith

The 1970 cross country team started off its season Wednesday with a 17-41 win over Upsala on the Joser's course. Sophomore Bob Maskrey took top honors as he traversed the four-

mise course in 23:56. Platin, second, third and fourth were Rick Horstman, Ed Green, and Anders Korgen respectively.

Half the battle in this meet was trying to find the course as three Sho'men runners failed to make the starting line. The three became confused during a pre-race warm-up jog around the poorly marked course.

Schedule

SOCCER
Wednesdays 3:00 — Saturdays 2:00
Wed. Sept. 30 Upsala
Sat. Oct. 3 Western Maryland
Wed. Oct. 7 MAC
Sat. Oct. 10 Albany
Wed. Oct. 14 Caldwell
Sat. Oct. 17 "System"
Tues. Oct. 20 Towson
Sat. Oct. 24 Dickinson
Tues. Oct. 27 Wagner
Sat. Oct. 31 Swarthmore
Wed. Nov. 4 Loyale
Sat. Nov. 7 Johns Hopkins
Tues. Nov. 10 Mt. St. Mary's
*HOMECOMING—Coach Ed Athey
1969-70 Record — Wins 9 Lost 3 Tied 1

CROSS COUNTRY
Wed. Sept. 30 Upsala
Sat. Oct. 3 Western Maryland & Lebanon Valley
Wed. Oct. 7 Loyale
Sat. Oct. 10 Caldwell
Sat. Oct. 17 Dickinson & Drew
Tues. Oct. 20 Towson
Sat. Oct. 24 Brown State
Wed. Oct. 28 Johns Hopkins
Sat. Nov. 7 Delaware Valley & FMC
Tues. Nov. 10 Mt. St. Mary's
Sat. Nov. 14 Caldwell Invitational
Fri. Nov. 20 MAC Championship
Sat. Nov. 21 M-D Championship
Coach Bob Chandler
1969-70 Record — Wins 3 Lost 7

This year's barriers face a grueling eleven dual meet schedule in hopes of having the first winning season since 1958. To achieve this goal, the harriers must find someone to fill in for Dave Bird who did not return to school this Fall. Returning for the Sho'men however are Captain Howard Skauher; Interment Ed Green, Rick Horstman, Larry Kopeck, and Bob Maskrey. Rounding out the team are Cliff Bean, Steve Bartelsky, Anders Korgen, John Robbins, Chuck Vanto and Dave Boon.

Next week Sports Editor Geoff Anderson will present, JIVE, a sports column for the discriminating fan.



No this is not an extra point try. It is, however, a shot on goal by Ron Reynolds in the waning moments of the second overtime.

Booters Draw With Upsala

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College opened its 1970 soccer season at East Orange, New Jersey, on Wednesday, against Upsala, the only team that defeated the Sho'men during the 1969 campaign. This time it took two overtime periods and the Sho's had opened its season with a 1-1 tie.

Upsala scored first, in the

opening quarter the Dutchmen's Mike Thax, assisted by Brad Newman, scored against Shore goalie Frank Ogene. It stayed that way until Jimmy Wentzel, with an assist from Mark Sinkinson, tied the ball game with a goal in the fourth quarter. The teams played the overtimes in order to break the tie, but without success.

Ogene racked up 14 saves dur-

ing the game, while Washington offense got off 19 shots against Upsala's Paul Smith. Washington also totaled 27 penalties against 18 for the Dutchmen.

Coach Athey takes his charges to Western Maryland this Saturday for a game against the Green Terror. The home opener will be against P.M.C. College this Wednesday.

The Washington College Riding Club Fall Horse Show

Sunday
October 11th
10:00 a.m.



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Deep Point
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Chestertown

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE

SEP 28 1972

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

NO. 2

College Observed By Fallaw

Dr. Robert Fallaw, the new director of American studies, has made several interesting observations since moving to W. C. For the past ten years Dr. Fallaw had been a professor at the U. of N. C. His basic reason for transferring was his desire to have more influence on the structure of his academic department. In other words he was attracted by the greater academic freedom of a small private institution.

His impression of the college has been favorable. Dr. Fallaw has found the academic atmosphere flexible and open to new ideas. The small classes offer a great potential for both the student and professor. At the same time this close relationship puts greater responsibility on both parties. Dr. Fallaw mentioned a few drawbacks to a small college. The limited financial resources are most evident in the library and the number of outside lecturers the school can afford.

As the new director of the America Studies program he would like to add greater flexibility to the curriculum. Black Studies and Modern Europe are two of the areas he would like to see covered by new courses. However, he recognizes the limits of flexibility with such a small faculty.

Dr. Fallaw has noticed a homogeneity in the student body at Washington College. His experience is that most of the students come from relatively the same social and educational background. He is in favor of the admissions department's attempt to attract a wider range of students to the campus. It is his opinion that it is mutually beneficial and leads to greater understanding for people with different perspectives on life to mix and exchange ideas.



Ormond L. Andrew, Jr., is new Admissions Director.

College And Town Join In Fund Raising

On 2 October 1970, Mr. Hurt Deringer, Director of News Bureau and Sports Information at Washington College, was interviewed regarding the Chestertown Community Committee for Washington College. The Committee is part of the \$12 million Annual Giving Program that helped build the Cain Athletic Complex, Caroline and Queen Anne's Houses, and other buildings on campus.

The Committee, a voluntary organization, was formed in 1967 by local business and industry in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties to help support the College through financial aid.

Roger Stimpkins, a member of the Committee and President of the Chestertown Bank said that, "Washington College really is the biggest asset we have."

Reciprocal Benefits

Mr. Deringer said that the College puts so much into the town that it is only right that it should be reciprocated. This is the purpose of the Committee: to return what the College has given the town, not only in monetary terms, but in the cultural and social opportunities as well. The College being a very major part of Chestertown's economic life.

It was revealed in a 1968 study the Washington College

students put more than \$13 million into Chestertown each year and that each student spent approximately \$5 - 10 per week.

Co-chairmen of the Committee are J. Thomas "Coach" Kibler and Captain F. W. Hyenson, a local realtor. Mr. Kibler will head the Committee's drive for funds this year. He has been with the Committee since its inception. When questioned in 1968 as to the purpose of the Committee, Mr. Kibler said, "Washington College has been around for a long time. It means a lot to us here in Chestertown and we feel that it is to our mutual benefit that the school continue to grow and prosper."

In the fiscal year 1970, the Committee collected \$4,500 in gifts and pledges. These were contributions from both business and industry and friends of the College.

Alumnus Appointed Admissions Director

by Morty Williams

Washington College's new director of Admissions, Ormond L. Andrew, Jr. found himself in familiar settings, on his appointment Sept. 1. He is a 1963 graduate of Washington College, where he received a bachelor of Arts degree in political science. He replaces Mrs. Susan Carey Wright, who is leaving Admissions.

Mr. Andrew took an active part at Washington College as president of the Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary Men's leadership society, winner of the Fox Freshman Scholarship award, president of the Canterbury Club, a member of the chorus, Kappa Alpha fraternity, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the student representative on the committee for the \$13 million Daniel Z. Gibson Fine Arts Center, and was a student senate member for three years.

From 1963 until 1965, Mr. Andrew studied music at the Peabody Conservatory of music. He plays the organ. He received a masters degree in Music History in 1969 from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Andrew's duties include traveling several months of the year, interviewing hundreds of prospective students, and supervising the three-man admission staff.

Mr. Andrew will form and in-

W. G. Rouse

To Speak

Willard G. Rouse will lecture on "The Humanization of the City" at Washington College on Thursday, October 15. A partner of Rouse Brothers, the firm that developed the new city of Columbia, Maryland, Rouse will speak at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

The lecture, first in a series of Washington College Lectures is open to the public and free of charge.

-NOTICE-

President Charles Merdinger

would like to announce

"AT HOME"

Monday, Oct. 12th, 3:30-5:30 for Freshmen and Seniors

Wednesday, Oct. 14th, 3:30 - 5:30 for

Sophomores and Juniors

fluence Washington College's admission standards.

In line of the present trend of admissions in other institutions Mr. Andrew reports "We will keep our standards high."

He looks for students who will profit from a liberal arts education, students with a potential for insight and a potential for critical thinking.

College Planner Appointed

Washington's newly appointed Vice-President for Development and Public Relations, Louis T. Hughes, views his position as a "vital part of the long-range planning of the College."

Mr. Hughes, who left the directorship of Alumni Relations at Tufts University for his current position, replaces Theodore F. Parker who recently accepted a public relations post with a Boston realty firm.

Academics and Finances

As Development and Public Relations Vice-President, Mr. Hughes will coordinate fund raising and promotional activities at Washington. According to him, his job will also entail the academic, physical and financial future of the College. Mr. Hughes further explained that he is "working very closely with Dean Seager" on these topics.

One aspect of the Vice-President's job involves the coordination of alumni gifts. The Annual Giving Program, on which Mr. Hughes works, provide alumni an opportunity to support the College's activities. "Our real Annual Fund support comes from them," he added. "What we try to do is organize alumni so we have alumni asking other alumni for funds. It's on a personal basis."

Administrative Experience (BF) Mr. Hughes, whose appointment became effective September 1, lists extensive administrative experience in eastern universities including Harvard, Brown, and Tufts. Although he has been here for only five weeks, Mr. Hughes feels he has fit in. "For me and for my family it's going to be great," he concluded.

NOTICE

William Stafford, poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress and winner of the National Book Award, will give a poetry reading on Thursday October 15 at four o'clock in Dillon Lounge of Queen Anne's House. All are invited to attend.

Editorial

On The Birds And The Bees

The sexual revolution hit the American college campus (and elsewhere) over ten years ago. Like a freak - out in Kansas, Washington College's attitude (or lack thereof) towards this phenomenon seems to be: "It can't happen here." But, dear Victorians, such is not the case. As on any red-blooded American campus with red-blooded American students, sex at Washington College has become as common as the proverbial cold. Today's "going steady" type relationship between a boy and a girl invariably winds up in bed.

Like it or not, and regardless of the moral question involved, the presence of sex on campus presents a large and important problem: the possibility of pregnancy. The simple answer to this problem is, of course, "the pill" or some other contraceptive device. But, unless a girl is 21 or can produce a "note from her mother", it is virtually impossible to receive aid from the College infirmary or from any doctor in Chestertown. Thus, the two choices that are open are abstinence or running the risk - more than a few choose to run the risk. Last year, there were at least eight girls at Washington College who became pregnant - six sought and received an abortion, two decided to have the baby. Abortions are psychologically destructive and expensive; having a baby requires strength, sacrifice and a great deal of responsibility. Neither help the pursuit of academic goals.

Another thing, not all students come to college knowing all (or even very much) there is to know about sex. For all the information that the College puts out on the subject, it's possible that they leave knowing even less. At the University of Pennsylvania this year, incoming freshmen found a 50 - page booklet in their mailboxes. The booklet, entitled "A Guide for University of Pennsylvania Students - Sex is Never an Emergency (Well, Hardly Ever!)", gives comprehensive and authoritative information on all sexual facets ranging from abortion to V.D. Why not here?

The ELM is not extolling the virtues of sex and its various pleasures. What we are putting forth are these questions: Why is there no effort or even the slightest movement on the part of the administration to educate students on sex, its practices, problems and possible consequences? Which is more (or less) moral: premarital sex, per se, or the denial of contraceptive devices to students who are going to have sex anyway and thus run the risk of unwanted pregnancy?

THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Painting Encouraged By Redding

Students and adults interested in painting, congregated every Monday afternoon in the basement of the Washington College Fine Arts Center. For approximately two hours a week, students under the direction of Mr. Walter Redding, are able to "let their hair down" and experiment in an atmosphere of unhampered freedom.

The class is encouraged to experiment. Experimentation with an open mind plays a definite part in the structure of the course.

Discovering new styles and techniques on canvas is another important facet of the course. Mr. Redding steers his students away from traditional methods.

Seasonal College

A simple College representing the four seasons is the first project of the year. The tissue collage deals with the student's own expressionistic thoughts and reactions about the various seasons of the year. From that point, the class is introduced to canvas and acrylic paint.

Selecting and handling various geometric forms is another phase of this art program. Students must work with forms, space, and color.

Natural Expressionism

In advanced painting, Mr. Redding encourages his students to do expressionistic paintings of natural everyday objects such as driftwood or pine cones.

This course in "self-discovery" is a good way to awaken students to many various aesthetic values that they might have overlooked in the past.



Discovering new styles.

You Can't Win

by Captain Janus

Lambda Sigma Delta Department. In a joint session of Kent, South's frooks-in-residence one night last week, it was rather lazily decided that East Hall, the frat's answer to Sesame Street, rates at least "Three Double Domes with a Satyricon Cluster..." Whatever that means...

That Lumpy Gravy's Breaking Up that Old Gang of Mine Department... Apparently it is not only illegal for dogs to enter the cafeteria uncared, but

your visiting friends as well, even if they aren't scarfing down one of our kitchen's calorie atrocities. Nothing says loving like something from the oven...

Academic Fro Department... Heads off ODK, the men's academic honor society here on campus, that presently has an active membership of one. Why doncha just give up fellas?

Continued On Page 3

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Bill,

As I mentioned to you in the soda fountain the other day, you and your staff are to be congratulated for getting out the first issue of the Washington ELM in such short order. I thought it was well done, but there is an important impression which comes through in the report of the interview with me which I would appreciate your setting straight for your readers. This refers to just support of the College on the part of outside interests. It is true that we have not received extensive help from the national educational foundations, but we have, on the other hand, been extremely fortunate in getting support from a number of trusts and many generous individuals. The Hodson Trust has been among the most prominent, of course, but a quick look at our catalogue will show that this College has attracted a substantial number of enthusiastic backers. I am sure that all will agree that their enthusiasm has been just-

ified when we look at the fine institution we have today.

Naturally, these old friends--and many new ones, we hope--will ask whether Washington College is worthy of their support in the future. Those of us at the College now -- students, faculty, and staff -- are, by our attitude, interest, and dedication, in the best position to provide the answer "Affirmative". This is a wonderful college which is going to be even better if we want it to be. Everything I have sent to date convinces me that the college community as a whole does want it to be. With that spirit prevailing -- even though our present financial posture could stand improvement -- the long range future of the College appears bright. Indeed, I sincerely,

Charles J. Merdinger
President

Dear Sir:

Re: Mr. Israelite's impassioned letter to the ELM, October 2. It seems pertinent

to observe that it possibly could be none of Mr. Israelite's business to make a subjective statement concerning the involvement of anyone else in intramural sports. To some people such games are of a life-and-death nature; this fact may be deemed detrimental to their emotional health by others in an observant position--it may actually be detrimental--but obviously this is the concern of those involved in the sport. It is very unfair and even rather presumptuous to describe their attitude as being one of Washington College's problems, even in jest, when one does not know them, and has been, as Mr. Israelite confesses of himself, on-campus only two weeks.

His other point, that of the litter around the campus, is well justified and certainly his actions in the matter are commendable. Any out-of-work garbage collector could find fault with them.

Cynthia J. Thompson, '74

Students Fall Into Skydiving

by Scott Newman

While some of us find all the altitude we need in the dark recesses of our own rooms, a few students at W.C. have found real euphoria in the sport of skydiving. Imagine the sensation, leaping from an airplane at 12,000 feet. The one who is that high you can safely freefall for sixty seconds before pulling that lifesaving ripcord. During this time you can perform an endless series of exuberant maneuvers --- loops, turns, spins --- anything an airplane can do, except, of course, climb. Once the canopy is open, the parachutist can direct his descent and if skillful enough hit a four inch disk in the center of the target.

How can you get started? Well, about 25 minutes from Chestertown, just outside of Ridgely, Md. is the home of the Pelican Skydivers, a dirt runway, a clubhouse, two airplanes and 70 odd acres of land. This week alone three girls and two boys from W.C. have encountered parachuting at Pelicanland by making their first jump.

By training as a group, these five people received the first jump course for 32 dollars. This is a very reasonable rate considering that 12 dollars goes for membership in the United States Parachute Association, leaving 20 dollars to cover approximately six hours of instruction, the equipment rental and the plane ride up. The instruction itself is given by a licensed parachute instructor.

Thus far, three groups have been trained right on campus in the school gym. During training the novice is familiarized with everything necessary to make a good safe



"I was really going to go out the door at 3,000 feet and jump off? It was insane!"

parachute jump. He is taught specifically how the equipment he will be using works. He is drilled over and over on exact procedure, learning how to exit the aircraft, the proper body position after that first step, emergency action (in the rare occurrence of a malfunction a reserve parachute is deployed), canopy control and finally the proper roll upon landing. On the first jump, the beginner does not even have to pull his own ripcord, this vital act is done automatically by a "static line" anchored inside the plane.

I can recall aspects of my own first jump. I was truly gung-ho during the two training sessions in the safety of the gym. This enthusiasm prevailed throughout the final training which takes place at the airfield. On that day we reviewed all procedure and practiced climbing out the door of the airplane. It seemed easy, crouched outside the plane on the landing gear, holding the wing strut and leaping spread-

eagled to the ground six inches below. Everything was still great. But when I clambered into the plane in full jump rig, that is when reality struck: I was really going to go out the door at 3,000 feet and jump off? It was insane! It was suicidal! It was also insane to chicken out, we were already airborne. And so, when my time came I climbed out and when my instructor yelled GO, I went.

What happened next cannot be described, only experienced. It is enough to note that it was frightening but strangely awesome. It made me a jumper for life.

Many students have contacted this humble jumper wishing to enter this fascinating pastime and most are stopped cold by the finances involved. With a little help from the S.G.A. even this major pitfall can be bridged. The proposed skydiving club, if given sufficient funds could buy the parachutes necessary to make jumping possible for all interested.

Captain January

Continued From Page 2

First things last, I have the dubious but sincere pleasure of announcing the wedding of Miss Victoria "Queenie" Colgan to Mr. Edward "Captain America" Wroteck, who are significantly, both alumni of this institution.

The rites are scheduled to take place somewhere in America on October 31, which is Halloween. Excuses, excuses.

(What's the ugliest part of your body? Mail your answers, plus 25 cents in coin to: Capt. January, c/o Washington College ELM.

NOTICE

The Blob oozes in Tawes Theatre Saturday night at 8 o'clock

CHESTER THEATRE

Fri.-Sat.

"Daring Libi"

Sun.-Tues.

"The Landlord"

CHURCHILL THEATRE

Thurs.-Wed.

"Citizen"

Dancing In The Streets

by Elvor

It is a powerful, if not altogether graceful ballet, the cops move in to form an effective, over-tightening pentangle around the lead dancers, the kids, confused and slightly stoned; and back them into the middle of the street with a flourish of billy-clubs and promises of bullets and gas. As the dance macabre reaches its climax many long-haired heads taste the long arm of the law and before it is over many will be hospitalized or detained in the local bastille.

Berkeley is the winter? Waits in the summer? No. This festival of hostility is a scene which took place on Friday, October 2nd, in that little old national tradition, Georgetown, in Washington, D. C., when approximately 1,000 Georgetown freaks and a handful of Yippies decided it was time for fighting in the streets; and the cops agreed. So, to this end, the Yippies planned a marathon dance in the streets, to be held in acknowledgement and rejection of the scheduled Victory Day Parade on Sunday.

"Street Fighting Man"

Music blasted from every window in Georgetown, and a favorite selection of the evening was the Stone's "Street Fighting Man," and it seems an oft repeated line was "Hey, Fall is here and the time is right for fighting in the street, boys." The tension in the kids was electric; the excitement was not simply in rallying behind a just cause, but in the glorious anticipation of the coming fight.

When the cops came, they came in herds, about 3,000 of them, outfitted to the teeth with helmets, gasmasks, boots, and armed with clubs, guns, and tear gas. (What ever happened to the electric cattle prod?)

Their first stratagem was to block off Wisconsin Ave. between M and N Streets, cutting off the majority of the kids, keeping them in and keeping others out. The only action by the kids prior to this consisted of the knocking down of two police barricades and the general "razzing of the pigs."

Bottles, Rocks, Ashcans

However, the action really began when the Yippies, spilling for a fight, threw bottles, rocks and ashcans into the street and through some store windows on the blocked off street. At this point the cops began their tactic of moving in on the kids before the non-Yippies freaks fully knew what was happening. Many of them ran for

alleys and open shops and cafes. The Emergency, a rock club on Wisconsin Ave. opened its doors to all fugitives from violence. Unfortunately, enough were left sandwiched between the cop's forces to produce a police tag sheet of over 300 arrested kids quite a few of which spent the night in the emergency room of the hospital instead of in jail. So it goes.

The cause of these spontaneous riots is a conscious will on the parts of both the kids and the cops to hit and be hit. Anticipation is the driving force that blows all human reaction out of perspective and beyond reason.

If caught unawares at the scene of a riot, never panic



Elvor, King of the Gypsies

and always know where the cops are. Remember cops and Yippies almost never get hurt in these confrontations. The cops are too numerous and well protected, and the Yippies never stop to think what they are going to do, they keep moving at all times, never waiting for a cop to clobber them. Likewise, an uninvolved person should concentrate only on keeping away from the cops. Most of the casualties in riots are kids who don't know what's happening and think they can ask a cop how to get out without losing a limb. So, as a final note, in case of riot, keep moving until you are long gone; there's always a way out, just don't stop when you're looking for it. If it can happen in Georgetown, it can happen anywhere.

NOTICE

Roten Galleries

will offer an exhibition of

Etchings
Lithographs
Woodcuts

by Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Roussault, Kollwitz.

Original works for sale

Monday, October 12th, Hynson Lounge, 11a.m. to 5p.m.

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CHESTERTOWN, MD.

JIVE

by Geoff Anderson

Even though the season is still young, many people are asking how this year's soccer team compares with last year's. Well, we still have the same goalie. That's about where the comparison ends.

The front line this year probably has some of the best moves ever seen on Kiblar field. Unfortunately it isn't moves that win ball games for you. The front five has never played together before. In soccer, if you don't know what your teammate is trying to do, then it is rather difficult to score goals. Once our front line starts playing together, the goals should fall into place.

In the halfbacks slots anything can happen. Unfortunately, Bill Innis is out four weeks with a bad ankle. Speaking of injuries, this year's teams seems to have more than its share of weak ankles, wobbly knees and stubbed toes.

Last year it was the defense which took most of the glory. The same should be true this year. Old reliable, Marty Rice, is back in his familiar fullback spot after taking an extra long semester break. For Marty's sake, I hope he doesn't get bogged down in some mudhole in front of the goal.

So there you have it. If and when the front line gets together, you can expect a few surprises from this year's team.

Hopes were high for the cross country team until word around that Dave Bird would not return to W. C. in the fall. When you lose the best distance runner, sorry Ben, in the school's history you know you're in for some trouble.

On the bright side though, this year's team does have some outstanding performers. Howard Stauber, who practices laps with Sam Bair at Kent State, is the Sho'men's number one runner and captain. Behind him are Rick Horstmann, Bob Maskery, and Ed Green. If this year's team can keep from getting lost on the course, respectability in cross country may return to W. C.



Bob Bailey of W. C. and Ron Athey chase after a loose ball in action last Saturday at Western Maryland. The Shore'men were on the losing end, 4-1.

Sho'men Take Home Opener Fall Victim To W. Maryland

After losing a heartbreaking 4-1, to the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, last Saturday, the Sho'men soccer team bounced back in their home opener to take PMC, 3-0. Mark Sinkinson, with an assist from Paul Brown, gave the Sho'men a 1-0 lead early in the first period. Later in the period the same duo came through again to give the Sho'men their sec-

ond score at the half. Fine defensive play highlighted the third quarter as neither team scored. In the fourth, Jimmy Wenzel, leading scorer for the team, netted a goal to ice the victory for the Sho'men.

In Saturday's contest, the Sho'men ran up against a strong Western Maryland team which was seeking revenge for last year's close contest. In this

one the shore booters broke out on top early as Bob Bailey scored. That was it for the Sho'men offensively that day as the Green Terrors controlled the ball the remainder of the game. Western Maryland scored twice in both the second and the fourth periods.

The Sho'men record is currently 1-1-1 with their next game coming up this Saturday at 1 P.M. on the Kiblar pitch.

Tide Hangs On To Top Spot

by 'Ol Carmudgeon

Independent Crimson Tide, determined Kappa Alpha and hard-nosed Theta Chi bullied their way into the intramural football forefront Tuesday as the tough touch loop chalked a third of the campaign away.

Drew McCullagh's "Tide" squeaked by the once fearsome Foes, now lacking for firepower, Tuesday, 7-6, on a 50-yard touchdown run by Steve Raynor on an intercepted pass. Quarterback Daryl Carrington found stout Steve in the left corner on the conversion that proved to be the difference as the Lambdas struck back on a Jeff Lees scoring strike to Steve Newhard. Lees extra pass attempt was short. "Bama" walked off the field minutes later with a victory and the clock still running.

Kappa Alpha, meanwhile, bounced back from a lifeline, lashing from the Crimson to deck the Foes 12-7 then crush Phi Sig, 24-0 and Somerset, 25-0, while permitting just one

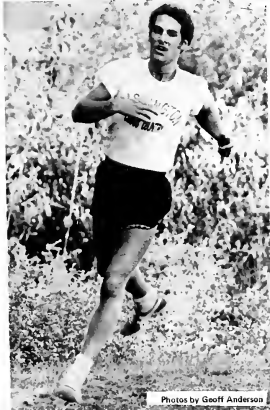
first down. Rick Bales, George Henckel, Tom Bortmes, Chuck Vuolo and Jim Hoge paced the KA attack while Steve Golding and Ron Lukes spearheaded a dogged defense in the trenches.

Theta Chi withstood an embarrassing forfeit to the winless Sigfigs October 1 when only five men could suit up in Ox-

man black, but the marauders from Middle Hall bounced back later in the week when Tom Murphy and Sandy Sandkühler joined the Ox pack. On Monday Pete Boggs and Bob Shrover led the "Taverners" to a 20-7 mashing of Lambda Chi.

The foes of Lambda Chi meanwhile were unable to muster enough offense and dropped three in a row. Somerset still seeking their first conquest of the season, took the cellar spot when Phi Sig gained a victory gift from Theta. It might be the nicest thing that happens to Pete Heiler and Company all year.

A major pivotal struggle will occur Monday when KA and Theta Chi meet in what should be a ball-buster on Somerset's concrete. Thursday finds Kappa Alpha meeting Crimson Tide on the Kiblar confines in another crucial confrontation.



Photos by Geoff Anderson

Captain Howard Stauber comes into the home stretch in a meet against Loyola. The Sho'men lost the meet 32-23, evening their season record at 2-2.





THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1970

Festive Homecoming Sails Away Tonight

"One if by land and two if by air" will be the motto of Washington College's 1970 Homecoming. People will be literally dropping out of the blue, when the Pelican Sky Diving Club of Ridgeley, Md., gives a precision sky diving exhibition as the crowning moment of the Homecoming weekend.

The festivities take off on Friday Night, with the annual cruise down the Chester River aboard the Port Welcome. For the price of five dollars a couple the intrepid sea farers not only brave the Chester's decks but can dance to the music of "The Liberation."

Saturday's events begin when Washington College's crew club go down to the river in their small boats for an eight oar race with Salisbury State. The race begins in front of the Chestertown Yacht Club at 11:00 a.m. and finishes in front of the High Street landing.

At one p.m. on Saturday will be the traditional Homecoming Parade. The parade as usual features floats from the various campus organizations, and social groups. The best all-round float will win \$50 and an empty keg of beer decorated by the social committee. The best Greek float and the best Independent float will receive awards of \$25 each.

Also involved are marching bands from Cambridge, Chestertown, and Elkton High School; and the Hamilton Drum and Bugle Corps of Baltimore. The parade begins at the foot of High Street, proceeds through town to Washington Avenue, and on to the campus.

The parade is followed by the Washington College-Lycoming

soccer game. During half time at 2:00 p.m. awards for the best floats and band will be presented, and the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by President Merdinger, while skydivers fall onto a target at the center of the Athletic field.

The Homecoming court from which the Queen is chosen this year, includes seniors Janet Freni, Daphne Hanks, and Michele Magri; Juniors Ann Hilliard, and Diane Sanchez; sophomores Meredith Horan and Candy Goddard, and freshman Mary Bochesse and Mary Bendt. Food from the sea rounds off Saturday evening at the seafood buffet in Hodson Hall from 6 o'clock to 7:30. Free beer will be served. Later the Homecoming Dance, held for the first time in Hodson Hall, will feature the "New Breed." Tickets will be \$2.50 a couple and the dance begins at nine.

Festival Winds Here Thursday

The Festival Winds, a woodwind ensemble of nine artists, will present a concert of great masterworks of woodwind literature on October 22 in Tawes Theatre. Instruments involved will be flute, oboe, English horn, clarinet, bass clarinet, bassoon, and French horn. Formerly the artists - in residence at Vassar College, this group is distinguished for their imaginatively chosen and brilliantly executed programs, superb in precision and balance of tone.



The Homecoming Court is standing top to bottom: Ann Hilliard, Janet Freni, Michele Magri, Andy Goddard, Meredith Horan. Sitting top to bottom: Daphne Hanks, Mary Bochesse, Diane Sanchez and Mary Bendt. Photo by Geoff Anderson

New Library Offers A Maze Of Rooms For Every Purpose

Touring the new library, one is immediately struck by the sheer size and completeness of it. There are countless rooms of specialized purposes throughout the library. They seem to have thought of everything from adequate workrooms for the library staff to a smoking lounge for the students.

The entire building seems well-organized for the convenience of both staff and students, even though the first time you go through you feel as if you were in a maze. The seating atmosphere and lighting is far superior to that in Bunting's dimly lit nooks and crannies.

All periodicals, the reference collection, and a separate, reserve reading room occupy the main floor. There will be plenty of seating available on the main floor as well as many carrels on the upper level in the stacks. The stacks themselves are well placed and within easy access for everyone.

The new library will allow great expansion of library

functions. Rooms have been provided for audio - visual materials as well as a special section for the education department including shelves for elementary and secondary school textbooks. Greater versatility will be possible in the periodical collection from added space available. Accommodation for enlargement of the book collection has been made to pro-

vide for a maximum of 165,000 books from the present collection of 93,000.

It is hoped that the workmen will be able to complete the library in time for the scheduled November 12-14 opening. 75,000 books will be moved by students. Paul Eldridge has been appointed by the S.G.A. to co-ordinate the great migration of the books.

S.G.A. Plans Budget

The first Student Government Association Budget meeting of the year occurred on Monday night. Several allocations were made, and the discussion on several other allocations was postponed until next week.

Under the heading of Old Business, the controversial motion, made two weeks earlier, that the President of the S.G.A. receive a salary of \$200 per year and that the Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer

of the S.G.A. receive \$100 each per year (to be taken from the student activities fee and paid in cash), was brought up for continued discussion and vote. The motion was passed by a slim margin.

Other funds that were allotted are as follows: Crew Club - \$200; MRA - \$115; SEA - \$400; Sport Parachuting Club - \$225; William James Forum - \$600.



The featureless exterior of the Library hides a maze of corridors and rooms.

Editorial

The 1984 Recipe Book

As one of the prisoners or inmates of the Washington College cafeteria I would like to bang my tin cup against a table, and enter a protest. For the past two or three weeks stories have trickled down to the ELM office of students having their friends ordered out of the cafeteria, on the grounds that they were not punched in as guests on the official dining hall I. O. card. This despised the fact that they were not eating any of our cafeteria's hard brought culinary delights.

While eating in the cafeteria, I personally saw Mr. Linville's assistant accept a female student and friend; while they were engaged in conversation. He demanded first to see the students I. O. card to find out if the girl was punched in. When he found out the friend was not, the student was made to leave the cafeteria to get her card punched. The only person eating was the student, her friend was merely talking to someone she had probably not seen in a long time.

The reason for all this is apparently to prevent unlawful consumption of cafeteria food, and massive overcrowding. Therefore all guests of students must go through the dinner line and be officially punched, whether they wish to eat or not. Since there are only 12 punches per year allowed, the ELM advises you to pick out which of your 12 friends you want to expose to the manifold wonders of our cafeteria.

I, myself, can't help but wonder if Mr. Linville really fears a onslaught of chance acquaintances and old friends of the student body who have been attracted by rumors of bacchanalian feasts three times a day. Does not a student have every right to be insulted when their friends are ordered out of the cafeteria for simply sitting there?

'Music Hath Charms'

by Rich Noyes

Whatever possessed me to buy an album with the unlikely title of "Mott the Hoople", I may never know. Especially when the first song on side one is "You Really Got Me" (remember hoola hoola? Then you remember the Kinks). Maybe it was the cover, a drawing by M. Escher, whose works are becoming popular as album filler material (The Mandrake Menorah; Puzzle), and which alone is worth the price of the record. At any rate I got a bargain -- inside that cover lies a really well put together album. "You Really Got Me" is played as an instrumental; yet, as the guitar plays the melody line you can actually hear the words, as if the guitar

was singing. Which it may be; after absorbing the cover, one feels prepared to accept anything. The next track, "At the Crossroads", makes good use of the singers Dylan-like voice through a rather dated yet pleasant style of accompaniment. Side two starts with "Rock and Roll Queen", and if beauty is in the eye of the beholder, this is a dirty song.

All in all, "Mott the Hoople" has come out with a very diversified selection, seemingly with the sole goal of the listeners' enjoyment. The show was a very talented organist - pianist, a good drummer, an enjoyable singer, and a capable guitarist. What more do you need?

Water, water, everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water, everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink.

Samuel Coleridge
"Rime of the Ancient Mariner"

Firstly, I feel compelled to inform you, dear reader, that I was not an unbiased observer of the events which occurred on the evening of October 12, 1970, in that I am a resident of the first floor of East Hall (hereafter to be referred to as "the Battleground"). Nevertheless,

FROM THE
WASHINGTON ELM
FEBRUARY 26, 1964

Dear Editor:

So everything goes along fine until Mr. John Anthony Linville, B. A. (this abbreviation could stand for almost anything), chief cook and grub inspector, decides to play "No tickle, no foodie."

The rules of this game are simple: 1. Along with your Community Concerts Card, Language Lab Card, Washington College Identification Card, and Gordon-Davies Lihen Card, you must carry a meal card. 2. No person can go through the food line more than once per meal. 3. In the future the meal line will be divided into two groups, those getting their tickets punched and those paying the \$2.00 fine for lost tickets. Mr. John Anthony Linville's game seems to be quite complete, indeed even the pessimistic Mrs. "ry" could find no fault with it. But wait! What is the purpose of this game? It seems there is none, therefore it would be appreciated if Mr. Linville would, in the form of a letter to the ELM, advise the student body of where the purpose to his new game may be found.

Sincerely,
David Fegan

Freshman Refuses Nomination

The Independent spirit thrives at Washington College, as witnessed by Freshman Beth Eames' decision to decline her election to Homecoming court.

Upon learning of her election to the Homecoming court, Beth's initial reaction was shock. At first she was willing to participate but then the doubts began to grow. "What right do I have to ride around in a car and show off. It's worse than politics." Although Beth doesn't find any fault in Homecoming, she wonders about the necessity of having a queen. She said that in general, she agrees with the sentiment expressed by the students at the University of Delaware. This year they elected a chicken as Homecoming Queen.

I shall attempt to relate my feeling from ground zero.

At about 11:15 on the aforementioned evening, I was sitting in my room studying. Much to my horror, I suddenly found myself invariably caught up in a malivulent mainstream (in both the literal and figurative senses of the word). Being a philosophy major, I fell back on that great American Standby, pragmatism. As a consequence, I locked myself in my room, thus to await the obviously imminent arrival of Noah.

By 11:30, I had mustered sufficient courage to venture forth from my safe, warm, secure, and dry domicile. Upon stepping out onto the battleground, my mind bogged at the wasteland before me. Water was everywhere, punctuated at odd intervals by the remnants of eggs, scraps of paper, and the various and sundry other bits of flotsam and jetsam which accompany incidents of this nature.

It might be beneficial to relate what happened in a quasi-historical manner, that is to say, chronologically. As nearly as I can ascertain, the ladies (and I use the term advisedly) of Reid Hall attacked the men (or semi-reasonable facsimiles thereof) of East Hall, armed with water and eggs. This action was taken in retaliation against the throwing of water balloons by the aforesaid men (or whatever) on the afternoon preceding the battle. Pitched battles raged all over the campus for over an hour, with skir-

ishing continuing for some time thereafter. Many non-combatants were drenched.

Now, I am a relatively tolerant person. I consider myself to be able to accept a great many viewpoints on most issues as being valid, albeit sometimes misguided. I, nevertheless, defy any participant in these actions to justify, on any terms save those of wanton destructiveness mixed with a touch of vindictiveness, the asinine performance which took place between that collection of juvenile (bordering on infantile) minds housed in mature bodies, all in the name of good, clean fun. I would remind them that they are here, theoretically at least, to get an education and that I, for one, am paying three thousand dollars a year for that privilege. For that amount of money, I am not inclined to relish graphic demonstrations of the properties of H₂O, which make it impossible for me to study.

Additionally, I would recommend to the administration of this institution that playpens and sandpits be installed in the dorms involved. Perhaps by providing these children with toys commensurate with the level of emotional development which they have displayed, we may be able to avoid a recurrence of these incidents, thus helping to insure that those of us who are here to learn rather than to play might be allowed to progress along that most admirable avenue.

Your humble servant,
Jay R. Hoge



Susan Barrett female archer and "cause celebre" of the first battle of East Hall. Photo by Geoff Anderson

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The Kafe Opens On Sidewalk

Where else can you go to get a 12 ounce can of any type of soft drink with ice no less, for only 16¢? The Kafe was created for the students -- to add to the attractiveness of the campus by filling in the empty spots and to just be a nice quiet place to go to talk.

Tired of sitting in the basement when you eat your food? Then bring it out to Kabat's Kafe, buy yourself a soft drink, and enjoy the weather and fresh air while we still have it.

Kabat's Kafe was set up with the idea of just breaking even. Any profit will be turned over to the College directly.

The ultimate plan is to operate a nice quiet place with good food, specialties and espresso coffee with maybe Kafe dancing in the evenings with music provided. The Kafe expects to do most of its business on weekends when the Snack Bar is closed.

Already the Kafe has run across some problems -- which include lack of participation by students, complaints that the Kafe is occupying the fraternities' backyard, and complaints that it's hard for the snack bar workers to serve the students inside and outside.

During the winter, when the Kafe is closed, inquiries will be made into further possibilities for the Kafe. Any suggestions will be appreciated.



Washington College's own version of the brain drain, the Warwick five, is pictured above.

Warwick Girls Find Washington Different

"At Warwick, the women's dorms are never locked, boys are always allowed in, and no one is expected back." The number of rules and regulations at Washington College was among the first things to impress the five-exchange students from Warwick, England, Rosaline Boriery, Linda Calver, Sally Davis, Barbara Maxwell, and Jill Lockwood. Despite these inhibiting factors they all found the people "... nice and friendly, especially the professors."

When queried as to what was missed the most, they all agreed that there is nothing here to compare to the Social Building. This building contains a bar, a sandwich bar (open during the day), a snack bar (open

at night), a grocery shop, cigarette machines, game room, the Airport Lounge (built for about 200 people where dances, concerts, and union meetings are held), and a newspaper office. The Building itself is built for about 1000 people, but the university right now has over 2000 people and is still growing. There aren't too many chairs, but it's all carpeted, so everyone sits on the floor -- the Building is so popular that most of the students congregate there every night.

English System

During the interview, they also compared the English system of education to the American system. Their educational system itself is a political issue and controlled by politics because the government pays for all education. Each student gets a grant, the size of which depends upon the amount of income his parents have. The grant is for maintenance. It includes all non-educational expenses -- living expenses.

The structure of the educational system in England is very different from the American system structure. All children take grammar exams when they are eleven years old. These exams determine whether they should go to a technical school, a secondary school, or a grammar school. Secondary and grammar schools are both academic, but grammar schools are harder to get into and are more competitive.

Three Subjects

English students spend 13 years in secondary school and only 3 years at the university. By the time a student is 16, he is specializing in only 3 subjects, so that when he enters the university he begins to take courses in his major area of study immediately since there are no distribution requirements; background courses are taken in the secondary schools.

At the University of Warwick there are no classes as we have them here. There are lectures, but these are not compulsory. The most important part of a course is the seminar, which is supposed to be compulsory. There are only 4 to 6 people in a seminar and it is of no specified length.

Cindy Wommack, Polly Quigley, and Liz Orem enjoy the balmy breezes of sunny Chestertown at Kabat's Kafe. All students are invited to drop by and relax, while enjoying the Kafe's drinks, or Mrs. D's culinary delights.

Pantsdressing Is Right On For Homecoming!



No doubt about it, we're living in the pants age, and campus living couldn't be easier, especially when you can live in our great pants-dresses and jumpsuits. Sizes 6-13.

\$20.00 to \$32.00

The TOWER SHOP

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The Village Toggery

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You Can't Win

by Captain January

How I won the War Dept....

Accounts differ on just how Washington College's first intracollegiate Freudian Dream Feud began. However, most concur that an ill-thrown water balloon which plummeted from East Hall onto a vindictive feminine archer Monday afternoon was the underlying cause for the ruckus. Retribution followed reprisal, until a clandestine conference of war was held on 3rd Floor Ried that evening, where it was decided to take East Hall by sheer numbers that night and drive the fraternal chauvinists into the Chester River, or at least freak 'em out a little. The donnybrook that ensued at 11:35 P.M. cannot be wholly recounted, for it left this reporter stunned and shaken. Himself an innocent victim of the action and combat fatigue. Howling their rallying cry "Um Tut Sui!" ("Mange Muti"), the girls stormed East Hall on mission, only to be initially outfought by the Greeks, who were warned by a traitorous head from South Kent. East Hall soon responded with a running bucket brigade into Reid Hall. From there, the action eventually spread outward until most of the campus was embroiled in the conflict, with battle lines being roughly drawn along Rt.

213. Undoubtedly many conflicting anecdotes will, and have, come out of the two hour engagement, but this reporter, for some preverse reason, cannot get the symbolic sexual implication out of his ever-expanding head -- of the cats throwing water on the chicks, and, in return, being pelted with eggs by very same girls.

Kosmic kudos go rearing out this week to Carole "G.W." Denton, for the rainiest reply, plus 25¢ in coin, to the Capt. January What's the Ugliest Part of Your Body Contest and Incoming Bee...

(Um Tut Sui! Sure, why not? Write to Capt. January, c/o Washington ELM.)



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THE MAYOR IS COMING



Freshman Paul Brown attempts a sliding kick against Gallaudet in the Sho'men's 2-0 victory this past Wednesday. The Sho'men are currently 2-1-1 on the season.

Soccer, Cross Country Split with Gallaudet Entertain Lycoming Here Saturday

The Washington soccer squad upped its season's mark to 2-1-1 on Wednesday with a 2-0 shutout over visiting Gallaudet College.

Sophomore Freddie Buckel was in the goal, replacing Frank Ogens who could not play because of a bad knee. In addition to Ogens, Mark Skinsdon and Steve Sandbeck were out of action due to a motorcycle accident and a bad ankle respectively. Coach Athey reports that the three will be healthy for the Homecoming Game against Lycoming this Saturday. The Sho'men scored one goal in each of the two final quar-

ters against Gallaudet. Bill Innis put in the first with an assist from Jim Wenzel at 12:37 of the third period. In the fourth, Wentzell headed in a corner kick by Bob Bailey. Washington fired 25 shots on goal as opposed to 15 for Gallaudet. The Shore made eight saves versus seven for their opponents and outdug Gallaudet 18 to 5 in penalties.

While soccer was enjoying a win, the cross country team has its problems. As they lost to Gallaudet 29-26. The best performance of the day for the harriers was turned in by Ho-

ward Stauber as he covered the five mile course in 29:31. The only other Sho'men to place high were Bob Maskrey and Rick Horstmann who came in fifth and sixth respectively. The harriers, who are now 2-3 on the season, take on Dickinson and Drew in the homecoming classic.

Club Riders Win Awards

by Ross Peddicord

The Riding Club had quite a heyday at its Fall Horse Show held last Sunday, October 12, at the farm of Mr. Pete Burgess near Rock Hall.

Several local exhibitors, as well as two W. C. students, showed their horses in the Sixteen class program, judged by Mr. Marshall Thompson, one of Maryland's most acclaimed horse show judges, and his assistant, Glen James.

Cindy Thompson, a freshman, won the Village Trotter-sponsored Pleasure Hack Class with her bay hunter, Spate; and Mary Jane Evenson, a sophomore, earned two ribbons with Mrs. Willis Shackelford's "Chubby." "Chubby," usually ridden side-saddle by his owner on her Chestertown farm, performed at his best when not asked to negotiate a fence.

The show (and party afterwards) proved a great success, largely due to what one exhibitor termed "perfect course," a handsome selection of silver Revere bowls, julep cups awarded as prizes, and many fine sponsors.

Debbie Goldstein, Riding Club's new president, was show chairman, assisted by Mary Jane Evenson, Ross Peddicord, and Mr. Alfred Roberts as course supervisor.

Crew to Dip Oars with Salisbury Eight

by Dave Griffith

The fall rowing season, which in most crew circles is considered a preparatory training period to the spring season, began for the Washington College Crew Club with the firm rejection of this tradition and the decision to go all out for both seasons. This decision left Ben Troutman's successor, as coach, Bob Neill of the English Department, the task of preparing a twenty man squad for Saturday's race with Salisbury. Mr. Neill has responded by dividing the club into two 8-man shells; the challenger (black) and the defender (maroon).

This fall's defender consists of Captain Frank Iglehart as stroke, and returning oarsmen Eric Ruark, Tom Washington and Pete Chekemain. Rounding out the heavy-weight shell are freshman Drew Horton, who rowed at South Kent and John Snyder who rowed at Mt. Hermon and toured Europe as a member of the 1968 Youth team. They flanked by sophomore John Cann and freshman Harold Thompson. Freshman Mick Dulin of S. Andrews is the coxswain of the defender.

The challenging black boat is stroked by President Chris Combs, with ex-President John Carlin, Chris Rogers and Les Cioffi as returning regulars. The remaining seats in the light weight boat are filled by freshmen Jan Rosenthal, and Rick Rogers, sophomore Jon Spear and junior Dave Griffith.

This Saturday, at 11:00, these two boats will compete with Salisbury State in the traditional 2000 meter course which finishes at the town dock. Salisbury has the apparent advantage in that they have 15 more days of water practice to their credit due to an earlier school opening date. Washington, however, will overcome this with experience and determination. The race is again unique in that Salisbury has never beaten in the first boat of Washington, yet this year it has the added interest in that the Sho'men's second shell has never lost to a rival school while carrying a Washington Crew.

Other races for the fall season include a return match at Salisbury's homecoming on the 31st, and a November 7th race with George Washington.



Washington's Bob Maskrey and Rick Horstman and Gallaudet's Gary Greenstone are shown closely bunched with a quarter mile to go in Wednesday's meet. Greenstone came on to shade Maskrey 31:02 to 31:06 for fourth place while Horstman faded to 31:32 for sixth. Gallaudet took the meet 26:29. Photos by Geoff Anderson

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Thur., Oct. 15 — Wed., Oct. 21

Elliott Gould
Paula Prentiss
in

"Move"

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1970

NO. 4

Reading Given By Stafford

by Dave Boudouin

"I want to take a stand on poetry, where one enters into communication with his audience such as people talk."

Thus did poet William Stafford, recent recipient of the National Book Award, and presently poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress, preface his remarks at the reading of his poetry, Thursday afternoon at 3:30, October 15, in Queen Anne's Lounge. The event was sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee's Lecture Series, with the aid of the Washington College Writer's Union.

Favorite Poet

Introduced by Professor Robert Day, Sophie Kerr Committee member and organizer of the Writer's Union, as "my favorite poet," Mr. Stafford immediately launched into his first poem, "Burklee," followed by fourteen other selections, including "Aunt Mable," "At the Unnational Moment Along the Canadian Border," and "Passing Remark." Between readings, the author attempted to explain the themes of his pieces, and moreover, what he considered the mechanics of poetry to be; to



William Stafford

"...engage with the material and end with more than you had before," Mr. Stafford concluded his reading with his advice to aspiring writers, saying, "In the arts, the emergencies are the opportunities. The true artist should meet these emergencies."

After the poetry reading, a reception was held in the lounge for students and visitors to meet and talk with Mr. Stafford. The following morning, students from Professor Day's Creative Writing class were given twenty minute interviews with Stafford to discuss points of their individual literary works.

Stoppard Play To Open Soon

"Enter a Free Man", by Tom Stoppard, concerns a man and the game he is playing, and the games that the other people around him are playing. George Riley, inventor of indoor rafts, leaves his wife and daughter for fame, fortune, and the envelope you can use twice. What does a man do when he realizes that most of his life has been wasted playing a game and deceiving himself? Come see what George does about it.

Directed by Timothy Maloney, the play will open Thursday, October 29 and will run through Saturday, October 31. George Riley is played by Tom Snoddy, with Judy Katz as Persephone, Mark Lobell as Able, Kim Burgess as Linda, Joel Ellins as Carmen, Jones Baker as Hurry, Mardie Tressler, as Florence, and Reed Hessler as Brown.



Scene from rehearsal of "Enter a Free Man", to be performed Thursday night October 29 thru October 31 at Tawes Theatre.

Students, Faculty Speak On Physical Education Question

Washington's physical education requirement comes under scrutiny by the Academic Council, Wednesday, October 21, following poll results sponsored by the Student Government Association. From a poll of 503 students, 137 voted to abolish the present 2 year requirement, 124 felt the present requirement is adequate, and 230 voted to reduce the requirement to one year. 23 students offered varying solutions of how a physical education requirement at Washington College should be met.

Quiet Debate

With 71% of the student body vote favoring a change in the requirement, the physical education poll has touched off a quiet debate on campus. Opinions vary in the extreme. Bill Monk, secretary of the M.R. A. feels the two year requirement is necessary, simply, "Because you need exercise."

Cliff Sanchez says, "I think it is completely unnecessary and out of place in a liberal arts education."

The argument is centered around the requirement. Most students feel there is nothing wrong with physical education, but they dislike its being compulsory. The discussion in the S. G. A. and before the Academic Council is not the philosophy behind physical education, but a popular and feasible way to incorporate it in the curriculum.

Peter Heller, president of the S.G.A., says, "I don't think they should have an advantage over the other departments in the school." He is favoring a plan in which the physical education requirement could be met by students, requiring a standard proficiency in six different sports. The physical education department would teach various activities and administer tests of proficiency in at least six of these activities.

Seager Plan

Robert Seager, Dean of the College, favors the plan outlined above, but would also agree to a plan in which students fulfill their first year requirement and then are allowed to fulfill the second by other means, such as participation in an intramural sport. He says that, personally, "I am pro-jock," but he is most

interested in how the students on campus feel about the requirement.

Penny Fall, director of women's physical education, argues that "of the students who come to Washington College... they have little or no knowledge or appreciation of their physical capabilities. The majority are what I have coined 'apical'."

Edward Athey, Director of Athletics, feels "emphatically" that in a liberal arts education "you can't separate the physical from the mental." He feels that because physical recreation is becoming so popular in our society, and people are paying generous amounts of money for lessons for sports, students should appreciate the athletic opportunities available to them at Washington College.

Phys. Ed. Statement

by Women's Phys. Ed. Dept.

Before the motion for reduction of the Physical Education requirement can even be considered, one basic question must be answered.

Does the college have a responsibility for the education and development of the individual's physical being as well as his intellectual being?

If the answer is no, then there is no reason for the existence

of any such required program, or for that matter, intramural or varsity programs.

If, however, it is yes--and our experience would lead us to lean in that direction--then the best possibility program should be instituted; i.e., a four year required program meeting 4-5 days per week.

If this is not possible--and we are realistic--then the next alternate is the most realistic and feasible required program that can be offered. We believe that the 2 year, 2 class per week program is such an alternative.

Objectives

Why? As with any well defined professional discipline we in the women's department have certain principles and objectives that guide us in the administration and operation of our program. These are:

1. That this college has a responsibility for the development of the individual both physical and mentally, since the effective use of knowledge depends upon physical fitness now and during later life.
2. That the general purpose of required health and physical education is to develop and maintain basic physical skills that can be applied both now and in later life, and to foster the development of a positive attitude toward measures designed to maintain good health and physical fitness.
3. In line with the above the specific objectives of the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Editorial

Phys. Ed. Requirement

The hue and cry have once again been raised over the issue of shortening or abolishing Washington College's two year gym requirement. Unfortunately, the advantages and disadvantages of the school's compulsory physical education program are being obscured by the current debate.

This is not to suggest that either side has attempted to purposely confuse the issue. However, neither side has tried to clarify it. The problem seems to be that the Physical Education Department and the student body are arguing over two different questions.

The athletic department continues to act as if the question being debated was the survival of their program and department on campus. Their position is that if attendance were not mandatory, no students would enroll in gym courses, thus negating the need for instructors. This is said to be because despite the efforts of the athletic department, the students do not sufficiently appreciate the need for a sound body. Most students, it seems, are "motor-morons" who desperately need education in physical development but are too lazy or unintelligent to come to gym class of their own free will.

The Student Government continues to assert that the only aspect of the physical education program under discussion is its compulsory nature. The majority of students would even without compulsion continue to take "gym" courses, and it is unfair that a department with a two year requirement should be non-credit. In essence, they and most of the student body feel the two year requirement is unnecessary and that one year or less of required physical education would suffice.

In the hopes that it may simplify matters, the ELM would like to make the following points. First, to be opposed to compulsory gym classes is not equivalent to opposition to exercise and physical fitness. Second, the concept of physical education and the values of athletics is not synonymous with the Washington College Physical Education Department. Therefore, since there is obvious dissatisfaction with some aspects of the program as it now exists, perhaps students and instructors could meet and design a program suitable to both.

THE WASHINGTON ELM Vol. XLI - No. 4

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Daphne Hanks, Washington College's New Homecoming Queen.

Parking Regulations

Students may park a properly-registered vehicle in any of the campus parking lots with the exceptions of those areas designated for faculty and staff use or designated as tow away zones.

Faculty and Staff lot is the "A" lot behind William Smith Hall. It may be used by students from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 12:00 noon Saturday until 8 a.m. Monday.

The following areas will be considered tow away zones. Fire lane behind the hill dorms, Queen Anne's and Caroline driveway, Kent House driveway, the dining hall parking lot, and the Admissions Office driveway. Cars parked in these areas will be towed away at the owner's expense.

(Note: Student parking is not permitted in the Red Hall lot unless special permission has been granted by the Student Affairs Office.)

Students may not drive or park on any walkway or grass area of the campus at any time.

Roommate Wanted

3 Bedroom House
Roundtop Road
Female Roommate
Furnished
Her Share of Rent \$40.00

778-2871 after 5 o'clock

Letters to the Editor . . .

Sincere Pity

Dear Mr. Hoge,

First let me express sincere pity for you and your present state of mind. If all you expect out of your precious three thousand dollars is the privilege to be left alone in your sound-proof cubicle and reflect on Aristotle, then you are being suckered even more than the average "infantile" student.

Those poor, misguided children! Wasting their time throwing water (dangerous activity) and screaming and yelling as if they were actually having a good time! What a subversive activity -- how can they be so audacious as to think that un-inhabited fun has any place at all in education? So I'll tell you what, Mr. Pragmatist -- you stay in your room and rot in your own narrow-minded self-righteousness, while the rest of the people here go on with their despicable attempts to destroy Washington College with two deadly weapons, water and laughter. May the great sterile god of Academia, and Mr. Hoge, damn you forever, you foolish hedonist!

J Alexander McCosb

ing the redoubtable Mr. McCosb, that I have been allowed to see the massive printed paper prior to its publication. For this privilege, I gratefully thank the Editor.

The best way to demonstrate the most obvious flaw in Mr. McCosb's thoroughly peccable logic is by way of an analogy. The only real difference between boxing (a socially acceptable activity) and assault (an act which society deems reprehensible) is that, in the former, there are two consenting parties involved, while, in the latter, only one party con-

sents. Thus, if two people agree to beat each other to bloody pulp, this is fine and dandy. If, however, one of the people does not wish to be beaten, we, as hopefully civilized human beings, can not condone such a violation of his rights. The same principle also applies to water battles.

As Mr. McCosb and his friends wish to trench themselves, this is fine with me, provided that, in doing so, they do not interfere with my right to obtain from such frolics, if this proviso is ignored, I

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Fake Marijuana

What do you do with a 21 inch high lifelike reproduction of a real marijuana plant that costs you 2 bucks? Well, let us tell you what the American Civil Liberties Union is doing with the profits from each sale.

Every penny of profits helps fund the Marijuana Civil Liberties Project, a coordinated national effort which is now working to legally contest unconstitutional mari-

juauna laws, legally defend you against arrest and jail terms under such laws, and appeal cases to higher courts.

For just \$2.00 (and that includes postage) you'll not only be getting a good-looking plastic grass plant, in natural shades of green, but you'll also be helping to protect your brothers, your sisters and maybe even yourself from repressive laws and unjust imprisonment.

With A Real Purpose

Send \$2.00 to: WINSTON SMITH SOCIETY INC.
P.O. BOX 13055
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19101

Here's my bread, \$_____ for _____ plants.

name _____
address _____

We must have your ZIP to send your stuff

Obvious Flaw

Dear Mr. McCosb:
Since this rebuttal is being published in the same issue of The ELM as the letter it is answering, it should be obvious to everyone, up to and includ-

Lucas Drawings On Display

A rare public showing of late 19th century European and American artists and drawings is being held in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. The exhibit was opened for the Homecoming weekend and will end this coming Sunday, October 25.

Part of an extraordinary collection of 30,000 items bequeathed in 1911 by George A. Lucas to the Maryland Institute of Art, the display was selected by John Sparks of the Institute faculty, and is sponsored by the Maryland Arts Council. Emphasizing the works of Giotto, Delacroix, Dore, Manet, and Whistler, the exhibition has been housed at the Baltimore Museum of Art on indefinite loan from the Institute.

According to Prof. Robert H. Jackson-LaPore, director of the history, "The site of Lucas Collection makes this display rare. We feel fortunate in having these representative works on our campus."



Student muses over Lucas collection of 19th century Prints and Drawings. The exhibit is from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday.

Henry Moves On To New Home

by Angelo

This story began in Dean Seager's office when I interviewed him on October 7. I introduced myself as an ELM reporter, and that my assignment concerned "Henry," and told him I needed information concerning the group's difficulties in securing a permanent practice area.

"Huh, are you connected with the group in any way?" he asked. "Do you represent them in any other way?" he asked.

Nervous Laughter
I laughed nervously and said, but admitted that I did in with them.

He seemed satisfied and we were able to continue. During the ensuing conversation he stressed that the administration is in favor of allowing the group's practice, and added that he would personally see to it that no action was taken.

Confidential Files
Dean Seager was willing to turn over all reasons for not giving the group to use Bill Chester's theatre.

CHESTER THEATRE

Fri. - Sat.

Jungle Book

Love Bug

Sun. - Tues.

Soldier Blue

MURCHILL THEATRE

Thurs. - Wed.

The People Next Door

Smith. He explained that confidential files are kept in the building. For this reason, he was opposed to "handing out keys" because duplicates "could be made at any hardware store." Students will be allowed to use the auditorium as a place to study, but custodians must be present to insure that cigarette butts are stamped out.

"There has to be control," said the Dean. After some further discussion concerning alternate sites for the group's practice sessions, the interview closed with Dr. Seager promising to look into the matter. He also requested that I return later in the week so that he could inform me as to what he had discovered.

Seager Letter

That evening, Dale Truelsen, the drummer for "Henry," allowed me to read a letter signed by Dean Seager, dated Sept. 24. It reiterated the above points and added that there was a "probability that the building, open, lighted and in use at night would soon attract other students in no way connected with the band." The impressive number of people who have come to listen to "Henry" during their rehearsals at Tawes would seem to bear this out. A decision to use the Student Activities Center would appear to be in everyone's best interest.

"Henry" realizes that many people have come to hear them play. Dale smiled when he was

told that there must have been thirty or forty students at each of their practices. "We would like to see them come, but they have to put up with constant interruptions," he emphasized. "It's a college band, so why not come?"

Later Developments

The following Monday I returned to Dean Seager's office. I was disappointed to learn that I would look into the matter and inform him of developments.

The matter has been resolved, however, since the Student Center has been made available

to "Henry." It is hoped that each of you will come see "Henry" play.

Center has been made available to "Henry." It is hoped that each of you will come see "Henry" play.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

required women's physical education program are:

a. To develop physical capacities and knowledge essential to the needs of daily life through individual and group activities;

b. To develop an appreciation for physical activity as a foundation for a healthy life;

c. To develop sufficient skill and knowledge in several activities in which the individual may participate throughout life in order to maintain physical fitness and constructively and enjoyably utilize leisure time;

d. To expose the individual to numerous activities and to seek individual improvement in contrast to a specific degree of proficiency, avoiding overdevelopment and over-specialization through a limit on the total time permitted for a single activity.

Readers Write . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

have every right to be furious, as much so as if I were beaten black and blue by Mr. McCosh.

I would never interfere with Mr. McCosh's right to pursue happiness in his own way. In fact, I would go so far as to wish he would drop in after bills. I merely request that he not try to drag me under with him.

Your humble servant,
Jay R. Hoge

Hooray!

Dear Editor,
HOORAY FOR GOOD CLEAN FUN!

with an empty bucket,
Liz Orem

Physical Ed.

After hearing both sides of the issue, I feel I can speak out quite freely on the subject of physical education at Washington College.

It has come to my knowledge that certain senior students have not yet finished their phys. ed. requirements and are now trying to shirk the responsibility by taking action against the phys. ed. program.

To those students I ask whether or not you are aware of what you are doing to yourselves. If you reply yes—look again.

People today tend to have much more free time and no activity to occupy the time or at least no great physical activity. For the most part your bodies will suffer.

Actually, we are really fortunate to be offered so much in the physical education program especially in a school of this size. For example, I was really impressed that golf was offered and likewise with fencing, archery, and badminton. Also there's bowling and instruction in riding.

The there's the exercise and dance requirements for women.

Women's Phys. Ed. Statement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To begin to come close to fulfilling these objectives we believe that 2 year courses are essential.

Also in line with meeting these goals, as well as to enhance the experience, we offer a number of activities at various skill levels. These include: archery, badminton, basketball, ballet, exercise, fencing, field sports, folk dance, golf, gymnastics, modern dance, riding, softball, tennis, touch football, volleyball.

Program Reduction

If the program were reduced to one year, a number of these courses particularly those on the upper levels, would have to be dropped, thus diminishing the experience offered to the student.

In summary then, from directed participation in physical education one learns the skills, and strategies of the activity,

Modern dance—here's a chance for people to express themselves in a really creative way. Exercise is provided to teach us how to exercise properly now and in the future when physical activity may be cut down.

In total, this two year phys. ed. requirement isn't such a bad deal.

In an article by Sam Brown, Jr. (heard of him??), he talks about the increased awareness of the human body in an open way. It is our responsibility to take care of our bodies and that is why the phys. ed. requirement is so important.

The instructors are really trying to help us for the future and there's no reason why we can't go along with this requirement and even get involved in intramural sports, too.

You might even find the phys. ed. classes fun—honest. Don't knock it until you're really tried it!

Deborah Martin '74

English Ed.

Dear Sir,

In order to correct any misconceptions that may have been created by the article in last week's ELM about the University of Warwick, we would like to point out that the education system in England is not a "political issue." English education at every level is financed by the state, out of public taxes, but this does not entail any control by the state over what is taught. Neither is there any control over any student's personal political beliefs. The English political parties are all equally concerned with education, and their attitudes vary on such questions as Comprehensive schools and student radicalism — only in this sense is education a political issue. We are sorry if our remarks on this point during our interview have caused confusion.

Love and kisses,
Sally and Barbara and Ros and Linda

the health implications; the behavior roles involved in the activity situations; the satisfactions from self-expression and achievement; and the history contemporary status, and relationships of the activity.

Whole Man

But play without a plan, without thought, without direction will make little contribution beyond the obvious organic values. As stated above, physical education attempts to offer opportunities which go far beyond these. In this way we have the opportunity to help bring man into possession of himself, to provide him with means for enjoying life, to give him friends, fun and the eminent satisfactions of doing something well. After all, it is the whole man we are educating—not just his memory.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Shoremens Rated 24th In 1970 Stick Standings

Washington College was placed 24th in the Charles Rothstein ratings of the top 80 teams among the 166 major colleges playing lacrosse in the 1970 season. The Shoremen had been 17th in 1969, 11th in 1968, 6th in 1967 and 10th in 1966.

Washington was given a 84.7 rating as compared to the 100 given Johns Hopkins, Navy and Virginia. Others in the top ten were Army (99), Cornell (98), Maryland (97), North Carolina (84), Brown (83.5), Yale (82), Hofstra (91.5).

In order, the other rankings were:

Rutgers, Syracuse, Harvard, FDU-Madison, Towson State, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Bowling Green, Pennsylvania, Cortland State, Denison, Hobart, Massachusetts, Washington, Delaware, Air Force Academy, Colgate, Denver, Adelphi, F & M, Baltimore U., Randolph-Macon, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Williams, Union, Lehigh, Bucknell, Ithaca, New Hampshire, Ohio State, M.I.T., Penn State, Amherst, Ohio Wesleyan, Middlebury.

St. Lawrence, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, Villanova, Duke, Wittenburg, UMBG, C.W. Post, Bowdoin, Brockport State, Drexel, Rochester Tech, Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland, Trinity, Geneseo State, Loyola, Michigan.

East Carolina, Monmouth, R.P.I., Ohio University, Colorado College, Kean, Plymouth State, Hartwick, Nichols, Siena, Connecticut, Wooster, Holy Cross,



A dejected Howard Stauber sits on track after double loss to Dickinson and Drew on Saturday. Stauber finished in 29:02, good for third against Drew and fourth against Dickinson.



Photos by Geoff Anderson

Bob Bailey dribbles down field in Sho'men's 2-1 loss to Lycoming.

The Sho'men are currently 2-3-1 on the season as they travel to Dickinson on Saturday for the Red Devils Homecoming.

Booters Drop Two, Fall Below .500 Mark

A winning record changed to a losing one as Washington dropped two in a row to Lycoming and Towson State by scores of 2-1 and 2-0 in soccer action this week.

In the homecoming contest, the Sho'men scored in the first period on an unassisted goal by Mark Skidson, but Lycoming came back with goals in the second and fourth periods for the victory. In Tuesday's game, Towson scored in the third and fourth periods for their victory.

Towson Shootout

While disappointed by the shootout to Towson, Coach Ed Athey feels that the team played much better in that game than in the one against Lycoming on Homecoming Day. The Sho'men proved that they could move the ball into the offensive zone against Towson, but they still lack the ability to score when necessary.

The explanation for this probably lies in the position jug-

gling that Athey has had to do. The Sho'men roster has more than its share of bad knees, bad ankles and muscle pulls. As a result, Coach Athey has many of his men playing at half speed and still others playing at positions that are somewhat new to them. All of which adds up to a rough season for any team.

Dickinson Game

Realistically, the coach does not plan on winning the Mason Dixon regular season championship at this point. But he does think that Washington could take fourth in the league if some of the problems would clear up. Those pessimistic may point out that, with only two seniors on the squad, Washington could look forward to a potentially good season next year. But this season continues on Saturday with a road game against a good and improving Dickinson squad. A good game by the Sho'men would bring their record back to a respectable .500.

Sho' Boats Sink Salisbury Eight Maroon Beats Black

Last Saturday before a large Homecoming crowd the crew continued its winning ways over Salisbury State by beating the lower shoremen with two boats. The club's Maroon heavyweights boat won a clear victory as they jumped to a quick lead and stroked to an easy thirty-two second victory, with a time of 6:48. The black lightweight boat, rowing in the lane with

the roughest water of the three, got off to a slow start, but pulled even at the 500 meter mark. At this point coxswain Slick Keenan called for a "power-20" which thrust the Black boat into a lead it never lost, although Salisbury raised its stroke from 34 to 38 strokes per minute in a desperate attempt to catch the challengers in the final 500 meters.

The race was particularly gratifying for both shells in that it confirmed the possibility for what Bob Neill called before the race "the start of something big, something to be proud of". While the real test of this trend must wait for the spring, the oarsmen will meet Salisbury for their homecoming on Saturday October 31.



Washington's maroon heavyweight boat comes in for docking after the oarsmen had completed the 2000 meter course in 6:48. Salisbury State has never beaten Washington College in crew competition.

STUDENT BODY
DEBATE
Pg. 2



EMERGENCY SENATE
MIDWINTER
Pg. 3

SEP 28 1972

THE *WASHINGTON* ELM

XL!

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1970

NO. 5

REPRESSION



Grand Jury Orders Arrest Of 25 Students At Kent State

Kent, Ohio (CPS)--The students of Kent State University saw indictments heightened for indictments were returned Friday against 25 persons, none of them national guardsmen by the Grand Jury report, "thirty indictments, covering 43 offenses" were returned against the twenty-five.

Page two and three of the report were removed before the 18-page document was released. The pages contain the names of those indicted and the charges against them. The names and charges will be made public only after those individuals indicted have been arrested.

Varied Reaction

Student reaction to the indictment has been varied. Some feel the indictments were too few. Others feel the number was too great. But the majority of students believe that the entire Grand Jury report was a whitewash of the May disturbances. In Columbus, Ohio, the Student Mobilization Committee has announced an emergency press conference on the capitol steps and is calling for "united massive action by Ohio students" in response to the Grand Jury "whitewash." The report never formally declares the May 4 disturbance

a riot; it refers to a "riotous mob" and excuses National Guardsmen from guilt in the fatal shooting of four students and in the wounding of eleven more.

National Guard

The report states that the Guardsmen fired their weapons "in the honest and sincere belief, and under circumstances which would have logically led them to believe that they would

suffer serious bodily injury had they not done so."

Police Dept.

It goes on to declare the university police department "totally inadequate to perform the functions of law enforcement agency." The allegation was documented with the "shocking inability to protect the Kent City firemen who responded to the fire at the ROTC building on May 2."

Morgan Statement

KENT, Ohio (CPS)-- Craig Morgan, president of the student body at Kent State University October 21 before assembled students.

"I would like to address myself briefly to the nation as a whole. Not to those student who are apprehensive about the concerns expressed. It is understandable how much a college education means to you. This opportunity may seem too precious for you to jeopardize by becoming involved with what appears to be extra-curricular activities.

"But let me ask, once you have your degree, do you have a life you want to lead? Do you support a political system based on trust and reconciliation, or do you accept political rhetoric which divides and polarizes your country, and turns the resultant fears into hatred for unpopular minority groups?"

"We all understand the pressure which exists in a giant university. Sympathy must be given to those who fear that the system may reject them altogether, through the tyranny of the grade-point averages, bringing catastrophe to future career and personal advancement.

"But we ask each student if he can find it in his conscience to take the risks inherent to becoming involved in the greater issues, which threaten irrevocably."

student demands that the school ignore any indictments handed down by the Jury saying that indictments "are part of our judicial system."

Legal System

Kunstler did voice some hope in working through the present legal system, saying "We are confronted with a legal system that must be utilized." He said, however, that the Portage County Grand Jury had utilized law to protect the National Guard against murder and termed the indictments as Joe Joseph Rhodes, a member of the Scranton Commission, "Mississippi justice."

He said, in that case, the Grand Jury "used the law to condone murder and the courts to condone silence."

Kunstler urged the audience to support the indicted students, and especially asked for monetary contributions to a legal defense fund which is being assembled.

dy to our traditions of freedom and equality.

To this end we at Kent State are asking for a nationwide moratorium on business as usual. We are asking that for one day students don't go to classes, don't spend their time drinking beer or playing football, but spend the day talking among themselves, with faculty members, with parents, and with college administrators about what is happening to us, about what is happening to civil liberties in America today. We are asking that students across the country demonstrate their unity in what ever manner they desire, whether that be by fasts, teach-ins, rallies, or whatever; with only one restriction, it must be done non-violently. There are politicians in this nation who are banking on a violent upheaval on any campus in America in order to get themselves elected. We can't give them that opportunity. Anyone who doesn't see that is politically blind.

"In addition, the student government of KSU calls upon university communities and other citizens across the country to show their concerns over increasing political repression through a manifestation of unity on October 31, by participating in the non-violent mass demonstrations throughout the country."

Student Body Debates Events

by Dave Beaudouin

At student body meeting by the S.G.A. Wednesday night, October 28, at 11 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, student Senate President Peter Heller informed students as to the nature of the National Moratorium this Saturday, October 31, and specifically, the activities planned for the Washington College campus this weekend, in support of Saturday's action.

Teach-In

Heller stated that a teach-in will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 A.M. in the William Smith Auditorium to brief concerned students as to the evolution of civil liberties in Europe, and, indirectly, in America, from a historical and non-political standpoint. Professors Belcher, Fallaw, and Chergea are slated to participate in the forum. An open discussion will follow.

Editorial On Trial

Washington College has avoided extremism. Washington College has avoided controversy. Washington College has avoided divisiveness. Washington College has avoided the world.

The theory is that students are here to acquire a liberal arts education. This means they must turn their attention to the serious task of learning, undistracted by the temporary upheavals outside the College. For the most part, students accept this premise. They concentrate on their studies and extracurricular activities--and for four years are confident that the outside world cannot touch them.

In the last few years someone has burst the bubble. Students at most other colleges have found, as they were carried away to jail, the hospital, or the morgue, that the world can touch them all too easily. It is they who cannot touch the world. College does not protect; it only isolates.

Washington College has not yet had that awakening. The world has not yet reached in with its cruel and careless fingers. So we continue on, "protected." And when the president of the Kent State Student Body is indicted over the Kent State massacre, most of us will be indifferent or vaguely sympathetic. Even at the best, it will never occur to us that we could have been the ones on trial--that we may still be the ones on trial. We are innocent, and innocent men don't go to prison, do they?

THE WASHINGTON ELM Vol. XLI - No. 5

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Kunstler Donating Services

KENT, Ohio (CPS) -- William Kunstler, attorney for the defense in the "Chicago Seven" trial, has offered his services to the 25 students indicted at Kent State University for their roles in last May's disturbances.

Kunstler, speaking before about 1,000 students Monday night in an off-campus location, said those indicted should form a single unit because "the State yields only when you're really together."

Broad Support

He indicated that broad support for those indicted is forming, as in the case of folk singer Judy Collins, who has pledged about \$2,500 from a benefit concert. "It's not just your case," Kunstler said. "It's the case of every American college student."

Morgan and Lough were named in secret indictments handed down Friday by a special state Grand Jury that investigated the campus rioting. The Grand Jury, in a report issued Friday, also exonerated the Guard with regard to the deaths and said a major cause of the campus disorder was administrative permissiveness and lax disciplinary.

Indictments for the other 23 people have not been released to the public.

Robert L. White, Kent State president, Monday rejected

"broughtout the school year. 'Our Goal,' Heller concluded, 'is to educate ourselves on the nature of civil liberties in America, both past and present.'"

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

TEACH-IN - 10:30 A.M.

William Smith Auditorium
Speakers
Professor Belcher
Doctor Fallaw
Professor Chergea

SPEECH - 2:00 P.M.

Hynson Lounge
Speaker
Mr. Stuart Ball
Attorney For Chicago Trial
Member ACLU

SGA Goal

The S.G.A. President went on to say that future lectures on the subject of civil liberties with both pro and con speakers from the A.C.L.U., Congress, and the Justice Department, are to be scheduled

Students 'Spy' For Oregon St.

Eugene, Ore., (CPS)--The University of Oregon Office of Student Conduct has been granted special funds to hire law students to aid in the investigation and/or prosecution of student demonstrators.

Although they are officially called "assistant prosecutors", students here are referring to them as "spies".

These prosecutors will be used on an hourly basis during periods of exceptionally heavy case loads or widespread disruptive activity.

There is one hitch, however. In addition to their other duties they serve as eyewitnesses at demonstrations to observe any possible violations of the student conduct code, prepare indictments, and then prosecute them. They will not be wearing any identifying uniform or insignia. "In effect," says the chief body vice president Mike Meind, "they will be undercover spies."



GUNS ON CAMPUS: Policemen, backed by National Guardsmen, taking gun from youth at Kent State campus yesterday.

Kent State SGA, SMC Issue Moratorium Policy Statements

(Note: The officials of both the Kent State S.G.A. and the S.M.C. in New York were contacted by phone Wednesday afternoon, October 28, by the M.M. Their results statements are printed below).

Statement released by the Kent State University Student Government Office:

"We call to bring to the public's attention the atmosphere of judicial repression and political bias intensified by the Special Ohio State Grand Jury report;

Section I

We believe the report is clearly a political document which exceeds the boundaries of its legal responsibility. In addition to determining whether a crime was committed and whether evidence exists for a prosecution, this grand jury rendered judgement on University administrative, policy, faculty teaching, and student verbal behavior. This attack on the students, faculty, and administration of KSU is an attack on the role of the university as a free society, on academic freedom in the classroom, on the student culture, as well as on individual constitutional rights of all Americans.

Section II

We believe the grand jury violates the National Guard and state officials who decisions and actions led to the slaying of our Kent students. In addition, the State Attorney Paul Brown stated in advance of grand jury deliberations that

he did not expect indictments of Guardsmen, the White-wash character of the report was foreseeable.

Section III

Therefore, we call for a federal grand jury investigation of the May 1-4 incidents at Kent so that all available evidence can be considered, including the entire reports by the FBI, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, as well as the state Grand Jury report. Thus, a federal grand jury should investigate especially the procedure by which the state grand jury reached its conclusions.

Section IV

In addition, we call on university communities and other citizens across the country to show their concern over hardening political repression through manifestation of unity on October 31 by participating in the non-violent mass demonstrations throughout the country. On this day we urge you to show your support for the civil liberties of those indicted through your own constructive non-violent activities. Specifically, we ask you to collect money for the Kent Defense Fund and to initiate local petitions to support our demand for a federal grand jury.

Kent State University Student Senate and Graduate Student Council Mobilization Committee Statement

"Basically the central focus of the National Student Mobilization Committee this October 31 will be a demand for immediate withdrawal of all

American troops from Southeast Asia.

However, we realize that another equally important focus for activities that day will be the demand for a federal grand jury investigation into the incidents of twenty-five Kent State University students, as handed down by the Ohio Grand Jury.

We see these indictments only in the light of the victims again being victimized.

Student Senate Meets In Emergency Session

At the emergency S.G.A. meeting called for Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, several important topics were discussed. These topics pertained to the recent events at Kent State University, where Craig Morgan, the president of the student body, was arrested on charges of inciting to riot in the second degree (for the details of the charges and the arrest, please refer to the other articles on that subject in the newspaper.)

First on the agenda was Craig Morgan's appeal for "nation-wide moratorium on business as usual," to be held this Saturday, October 31, in order to discuss what is happening to civil liberties in this country. The appeal was approved by the Senate of Washington College and a tentative agenda was drawn up, including a "teach-in" with students and faculty on Saturday morning, and an address on Saturday afternoon by Stuart Ball, one of the de-

fect the magic word and the duck will come down with a can of mace. The magic word today is "Repression". Campus radicals attempt to awaken America to its repressive institutions. Moderates warn that leftist radicalism will bring down right wing repression. Blacks are no longer willing to endure racial repression. Poor whites are no longer willing to endure governmental repression for the sake of the blacks. Now college students may find the word becoming more significant in the future.

Social III

The fire of a nation beset by civil unrest has been focused on the college students. The iron hand may not be finally showing through the silk glove, but there have been enough "Incidents" to unsettle even the most non-committed student.

Incident I

I. Kansas State University: President Nixon spoke at Kansas State University in September to a crowd of 15,500 students, including fifty hecklers. "... Kansas Assistant Attorney General Richard Seaton announced a day later that all anti-Nixon hecklers had been photographed. Those who could be identified, he said, would be prosecuted for disorderly conduct, and suspended from school if they were students. Seaton is a candidate for Kansas Attorney General this year.

Kansas State officials said that suspension of students is possible, but that they would be the ones to make that decision, and only after they are provided with information from the Secret Service Agency and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation."

fense lawyers at the trial of the Chicago eight. Attempts were reported to get speakers on the "other side" from the U.S. Government, but all of these attempts failed. A spokesman for the F.B.I. said that in order for someone to come and speak, they must have more notice in order to prepare. The office of the President of the United States stated that a written request had to be submitted at least one month before the event was to take place.

A petition was brought before the Senate for endorsement, protesting the arrest and indictment of Craig Morgan as a violation of his civil liberties. The motion for endorsement of this petition was tabled until the petition could be presented to the student body as a whole.

The meeting was ended with the decision to hold an all-campus meeting on the following night, Wednesday, at 11 P.M.

Repression is a Four-letter Word

Incident II

II. Albuquerque, N. M., (C.P.S.): Six persons who say they were bayoneted by National Guardsmen last May 8 on the campus of the University of Mexico are suing state and National Guard officials for more than \$1 million.

Defendants in the suit, who have filed a motion to dismiss the claims, are New Mexico Governor David Cargo, State Adjutant General John Jolly, State Police Chief Martin Vigil, and several officers and members of the New Mexico National Guard. A hearing on the motion to dismiss is not expected until sometime in October.

The plaintiffs are part of a group of a dozen or more persons treated for stab wounds in Albuquerque hospitals the evening of May 8 after National Guard members maneuvered about the campus with unheated bayonets. The motion for dismissal says injuries inflicted by Guardsmen, if there were any, "were provoked by plaintiffs who assumed the risk of such injuries."

The motion for dismissal holds that none of the defendants ordered the stabbing and are therefore not responsible. The Guardsmen were merely assisting the State Police and are not responsible, the motion holds. A hearing on the motion to dismiss is expected in October.

Incident III

III. St. Louis (C.P.S.): Thirty-eight students have been arrested and are awaiting trial later this Fall on forty-four separate charges filed in the wake of anti-war disturbances at Washington University's Air Force ROTC building last May 5.

Four students have been charged with "sabotage against the federal government during a time of national emergency" and face a maximum sentence of thirty years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, as well as ten years and \$10,000 fine on separate charges of destruction of government property.

Only two other U. S. citizens have ever before been indicted for sabotage. The "national emergency" included in the sabotage charge was declared by President Harry Truman during the Korean War and has remained on the books ever since.

Three students have been charged with violating the anti-riot section of the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act for allegedly throwing a brick and two fire bombs at firemen fighting the Air Force ROTC base. All three face five year sentences.

-NOTICE-

Carigero String Quartet to give free concert on Sunday, Nov. 1st at 3:00 p.m. in William Smith Auditorium.

Nixon Says Violence Invites Tragedy

By Andrew A. Thompson
 Editor, *Journal of the American Medical Association*
 Washington, D.C. 20036
 The American Medical Association has been a vocal proponent of the right to life since the Supreme Court's decision in *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. The AMA has been a leading voice in the fight against abortion, and it has been a leading voice in the fight against the abortion industry. The AMA has been a leading voice in the fight against the abortion industry, and it has been a leading voice in the fight against the abortion industry.

A 1967 apartment and main entrance, built by the Adams, had opened its door to Governor Lester A. Wilentz for a Federal election last fall. The apartment was used as office. It had two rooms.

When new owners arrived that same year, the developer told them the apartment was for the President's use. It was a long time before the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edgar Hays, learned the truth.

The president's party in 1968 was held there. It was the first time the apartment was used for the President's party. The Hays family had been in the apartment since 1967.

[illegible]

Grim Parents Recall Daughter's Comments

PETER R. BELL was found dead in his hotel after breakfast on May 17 and although he had been ill in 1941, he was 40. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin, and had been a member of the University of Wisconsin, and had been a member of the University of Wisconsin, and had been a member of the University of Wisconsin.

The brother added, in the 1940s, "I was in the machine shop in Camden. I had a daughter, and she's dead."

the same time, he said, "I have no intention of being a part of the [Soviet] system, which is a system of repression and terror. I am a free man and I will not allow myself to be used by anyone."

[illegible]

Investigation Request
 CHILMENSE, "The Man & Girl James & Blodgett living with 2 daughters on 2 1/2 Acre Homestead, daughter of the Right Honorable Sir James & the Right Honorable Sir Blodgett."

[illegible]

4 Kent State Students, 2 of Them Girls, Killed by Guardsmen

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

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60 Years of Quiet at Kent State Are Shattered in Era of Protest

the postmen, having been told that the package was for a woman, they were surprised to find a man. The man, who was wearing a white shirt, was the one who had been told that the package was for a woman. The man, who was wearing a white shirt, was the one who had been told that the package was for a woman.

The program will also try to help the nation's small business owners and managers to become more successful. The program will also try to help the nation's small business owners and managers to become more successful.

THREE BREASTLINES GUARTEE DISCREET WOMEN

ARNOLD CORP.



STABLE 5TH AVENUE



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ARNOLD CONSTABLE 5TH AVENUE



THE WASHINGTON ELM

XL: WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1970 NO.6

Parker Appointed To Board of Trustees

The alumni of Washington College have appointed 28-year-old Theodore F. Parker, an alumnus and former administrator at the College, to the school's 36-member board of trustees, making him the youngest board member in the history of the College.

Mr. Parker, whose appointment also makes him one of the youngest college or university trustees in the nation, is presently employed by a Boston real estate firm, a position he took only last August. Prior to that, and since graduating from Washington College in 1964, he worked for the College, first as an admissions officer and for the last three years as director of development.

His appointment to the Board of Visitors and Governors of his alma mater came last Saturday at a meeting of the Alumni Council, which was filling a board vacancy created by the recent death of 86-year-old Charles H. Gibson, an alumni-appointed member who had served on the board since 1944.

Alumni appoint 12 of the 36 members of Washington College's governing board.

According to John L. Bond '70, of Princess Anne, Md., and chairman of the nominations committee of the Alumni Council, only recent graduates of

the College were considered for the post.

"We looked at our alumni representation on the board," Mr. Bond said, "and discovered that only two were from classes outside the period of 1924 to 1937. One of those was from the class of 1951 and the other from '05. We wanted to correct this imbalance." Mr. Bond added, "I know we were overlooking many highly qualified people, but we made a decision to discount anyone who graduated earlier than 1950. And we think we came up with three excellent candidates."

Nomination

According to alumni office records, two thirds of Washington College's living alumni have graduated since 1950.

The other nominations were Robert J. Colburn, Jr., 34, an attorney in Upper Marlboro, Md., and a graduate of the class of 1958; and Stephen G. Harper, 27, a financial analyst with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Michigan, who graduated

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Photo by Fabian Bachrach

Tony Parker has just been appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors, making him at 28 the youngest boardmaster in the history of the College.

Richard Francis Appointed Assistant To The President

Washington College has announced the appointment of Richard H. Francis to the position of Assistant to the President. His appointment is effective November 1.

Experience

Mr. Francis, 45, joins Washington College with widely distributed experience in executive, diplomatic, educational, administrative and public relations work. An officer in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1949-1950, he has most recently been a management analyst with the Historical Division of Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Education

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering at the U.S. Naval Academy, a Master of Arts degree in International Relations at Yale University and is currently writing his dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Political Science at the University of Maryland.

Among Mr. Francis' other special abilities are public speaking and lecturing. He has been a lecturer in Political Science for the University of Maryland Overseas Program, at the Spanish Navy Col-

lege and the Spanish Naval Academy.

Service

From 1963 until 1968 he served at the U. S. Embassy in Madrid, Spain, where his duties were varied and included acting as interpreter for high level official contacts with Spanish authorities and serving as a U.S. representative at international conferences. He was commended for this work by the Spanish government. He taught at Yale University 1955-58, and was involved also in innovative student counseling and was active in public relations with civic officials.

During the Korean conflict, he was commanding officer of an artillery battery in combat. His service career included positions as Operations Officer of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Project Director at Quantico, Va., and as a staff officer of the Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon.

Family

His professional affiliations include the American Political Science Association and the Pi Sigma Alpha National Honor Society in Political Science. He is married to the former

Della Bailey of Long Island, N.Y. They have three children; Mark, 19, a junior at College of the Holy Cross; Clara, 18, a freshman at Wheeling College; and Daniel, 14, an 8th grader in Alexandria Junior High School. Mrs. Francis is Director of Special Education in the Alexandria City School system.

The appointment completes within four months Dr. Mendinger's search for top-flight men to fill four key roles in the college administration: Dean of the College, Vice President for Development and Public Relations, Assistant to the President and a Director of Admissions. The credentials of over 50 people were considered in the search for an Assistant to the President.

Columnists

Any one interested in giving literary expression to any point of view which they believe necessary in the Elm please contact the Elm Office Be the H.L. Mencken of our block.

Banner To Speak On Morals

"Moral Obligation -- Fable or Fact?" will be the subject of a talk this Friday evening by one of America's most distinguished Black philosophers, Dr. William A. Banner of Howard University.

The meeting, sponsored by the William James Forum, has been assisted by a special grant to the Department of Philosophy and Religion by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Dr. Banner will spend two days on the Washington College campus under the Visiting Philosopher Program funded by the Endowment.

The meeting will be held in the Hynson Lounge at 7 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

In the course of his two-day visit, Dr. Banner will address the seminar in Philosophy of Law on Thursday evening and the history of philosophy class on Friday afternoon.

Dr. Banner is currently Professor of Philosophy at Howard University in Washington, D. C. He holds a doctorate in philosophy from Harvard University and is the author of "Ethics: An Introduction to Moral Philosophy."

Exhibit Set For Nov. 8th

Paintings by Naomi Boretz, a New York City professional artist, will be on display at Washington College, November 8 - 23, in a show sponsored by the campus art exhibits committee.

A reception in honor of Miss Boretz will mark the exhibit opening, this Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Everyone is invited.

The one-man show will feature twelve large colorful abstract paintings in oil and acrylic. All of the paintings displayed will be for sale by the artist.

Miss Boretz has work represented in several private collections, and she has exhibited in group shows at Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, Brooklyn Museum School of Art, UCLA, Art Students League of New York, and the Fin-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

D.J.'s Are On The Air

WCTR, Chestertown's radio station, is adding a new dimension to its broadcast. On Monday, November 9, from 3:30 to 4:00, "For What It's Worth" will premiere with David Touch at the microphone. Folk and rock music will be played, interspersed with college-community announcements.

John Dimsdale and Larry Iselle will be the "head D. J.'s" along with many other students. Anyone interested in doing a show should contact John Dimsdale. Happily for SGA finances, the management of WCTR is paying for the time slot.

"For What It's Worth" will be on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:00, and can be found at 1530 AM on your radio dial.

Louttit-George Prize To Go To Graduating History Senior

by Carole Denton

At the close of the 1970-71 academic year, a senior history major will receive \$500 known as the Louttit-George Prize in History. The award will be given "to a graduating senior who in the opinion of the department of history has displayed unusual interest, enthusiasm, and ability in achieving his bachelor's degree as a major in history." The prize is sponsored by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV in memory of

James Louttit, Jr., Sidney George, Jr., and Joshua George, III, of Mount Harmon Plantation, Cecil County, Maryland, who endowed Washington College in its beginning in 1782. The Spencer-Benson Scholarship Prize in History, sponsored by the same donor, Mrs. Boden, is given annually to upper-class students majoring in history. The award "is based upon academic excellence, a strong interest in American institutions, and suitability as a recipient as determined by the

department of history..." Any interested students should contact Dr. Smith for further information.

From the Department Chairman

"The Department of History is sorry to announce that the Hyland-price Lecture Series was unfortunately not refunded by the donor, but the Department will bring in over the year four visiting lecturers whose presentations will be geared to courses currently offered in the history department. These visits will be announced, and students and faculty are welcome to attend."

New Course

The History Department is now planning to offer for the fall of 1971 a course in Black History taught by Dr. Goodfellow.



Nathan Smith, chairman of History department will oversee the awarding of the 500 dollar Louttit-George Prize for the senior history student displaying the most interest, enthusiasm, and achievement.

Shore Committee Works Toward Peace

By Terri Deniel

"Get members of Congress to go for peace" is one of the main goals of the Eastern Shore Committee to End the War Through Congressional Action. In May 1970, Prof. Ledvina, a sociology professor at Washington College, formed the student-faculty group. The students wanted an organization that would continue throughout the summer in and around the Chestertown community. After raising money in the spring for an office and stationery, the leadership of the Committee changed from the hands of the students to Jack R. Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder is currently the chairman of the Committee and Dr. Kirkpatrick is the treasurer.

Summer Projects

The Committee had numerous summer projects. A group, hoping to exchange views on the war, visited Rogers C. B. Morton. The result was simply that Mr. Morton "just gave us his time." An organized chapter of the Committee was

started in Salisbury, but it is now extinct. Circulating petitions in favor of the McGovern-Hatfield proposal, mailing League of Women Voters' pamphlets to the Junior class, and collecting \$650 in a fund-raising campaign are all some of the successful accomplishments.

Student Branch

The long-range goal of the Committee, to get Congress to go for peace, can only be accomplished by letters to the editors in the local papers, continued support of Tydings and other candidates whose views are close to those of the Committee, and lobbying trips to Washington, D. C. in order to exchange views with senators from all over the country. Dr. Kirkpatrick feels that it would be helpful to people interested in the committee if the High Street office would be kept manned during the entire week. Also, it is hoped that the students at Washington College will start their own branch of the Committee.

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Glorified Propaganda

To The Editor:

The Washington ELM has done a great disservice to its readers with its publication of October 30, 1970.

The issue smacked of the very "repression" the issue purports to criticize.

Misleading headlines and gross distortions to create an erroneous impression of the events of the past two or three days.

On page three, The article "Student Body Debates Events" seems exaggerated. There was little, if any, debate offered Wednesday night by members of the student body. It was a rather one-sided debate, with the result of a select group of individuals trying to impose the will of the National Student Association -- or whatever organization -- on the rest of the student body.

On page three, the caption under the picture stop the page reads ".... Policeman, taking gun from youth at Kent State campus yesterday." That picture in reality, was taken on May 4, 1970, and may be seen on page 4, in the reproduction of the N.Y. TIMES' May 5, 1970 article.

I expect to read the opinion(s) of the ELM editor and staff on the editorial page, and nowhere else in the paper. It would also expect that the author of the column on page 3 ("Repression is a Four Letter Word") would attach his name to the article.

I, for one, hope that in the future, the ELM will dedicate

itself to the dissemination of news, and not to the publication of glorified propaganda, for whatever cause, throughout the paper.

Bob Greenberg
Class of '74

Repression?

To The Editor:

Last week's issue of the ELM was hardly devoted to Washington College at all, but to other colleges.

The one statement made about Washington College was that it was isolated from the world. The primary reason given was that the college has avoided extremism. It would seem to me that the peaceful tolerance of everyone's point of view would indicate less reluctance to become a part of the world than the narrow-mindedness of either ultra-radicals or ultra-conservatives.

I have heard before the point of view that Washington College is secluded from the world. I would assume that all of us have friends and relatives in other parts of the country, "pet away" occasionally on weekends, watch T.V., listen to the radio and/or read newspapers. In fact, I thought of myself as stepping farther into the world when I came to college rather than choosing to keep my own secluded little world in my family nucleus in my room at home.

Cathy Prager

Absurd Diatribes

Dear Editor,

In the October 23 issue of the ELM, an article was printed that discussed the difficulties "Henry" and Dean Seager encountered in finding the band a place to practice. The article was written in the first person and given the byline "Angelo."

I presume I know who wrote the article and why it was written. I would also think Dean Seager knows why the thing was written and since we of the inner circle are sure of our motives, why doesn't someone inform the student body of the reasons for such a story. I do not intend to lecture you in your own paper about the use of journalism, but if you intend to take a swing at Dean Seager, why not use the editorial page? It is so much more tactful, and granted, so one reads editorials, but Dean Seager might eventually hear about it and be doubly chastened.

Or if your editorial page is filled with some other austere project, why not send "Angelo" a photograph to meet with Dean Seager in some public place. Before his peers, "Angelo" can humiliate the Dean, and your photographer can catch him at this worst moment. And if your picture is worth a thousand words, you might save a great deal of space and fill your paper with a little more than absurd diatribes against the College's administration.

Thank you,
Marty Williams

National Elections

More Of The Same

by Bob Greenberg

If President Nixon and the Republican Party was seeking a conservative electorate to emerge during the November 3 elections, they need look no further. It isn't there. The hoped-for "turn to the right" did not materialize for the President in most races.

On the other hand, the Democrats lost three important Senate seats to the Republican of Joseph Tydings of Maryland; Tennessee's Albert Gore (after 32 years on Capitol Hill); and, in a political squeaker, Vance Hartke of Indiana. In addition, one of Vice-President Agnew's "radical liberals," Republican Charles Goodell, will be replaced in the Senate by Conservative James Buckley of New York. Buckley can be expected to vote the GOP line on congressional reorganization. New York is traditionally a liberal state, and Buckley's plurality there probably does show a conservative shift in the state's electorate.

The Democrats, though, erased the Republican 32-10 majority in governorships, and will now occupy 60% of the nation's statehouses. The Democrats were not able to unseat the

Republican governors of the two most populous states in the land, however—New York and California. Nelson Rockefeller will begin his fourth term in the statehouse at Albany, and Ronald Reagan is in for another four years in Sacramento.

Normally, the party that is out of power will gain substantially in the mid-term elections. But the Republicans were in the politically-rare position of being in the minority after the Presidential elections of 1968. So they faced the difficult task of holding onto as many key seats as they could in the House, and attempting to unseat powerful anti-Nixon Democrats in the Senate. To some extent, they accomplished this by dumping Tydings, Gore, and Hartke (one of the leading ABM critics), while sustaining expectedly light losses in the House. The GOP will set a gain of two seats in the Senate. For this reason, Vice-President Agnew has coined another new political house. He dubbed the next Senate President Nixon's "working majority," taking into account the votes of conservative Southern Democrats.

The President staked a great deal of prestige on these elections. In a move unprecedented in America politics, he and the vice-president campaigned in 35 states. To a large extent, this stumping for the GOP was unsuccessful. The party lost two important governorships they needed to hold on to Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The Republican losses in the statehouses, therefore, may well negate their slight gains in the Senate, come 1972.

No trend manifested itself in the 1970 elections. The formula for the next two years: more of the same.

Invaluable Relics Stored In Bunting Library Museum

by Jim Dillon

The neglected College Museum on the third floor of Bunting Library contains, it turns out, some very valuable relics. A committee comprised of Dr. Guy Goodfellow, Mr. Robert Janson, La. Palme, Dr. Margaret Horsesley, and Mr. Robert Bailey are currently undertaking a study of the museum collection, to decide what to do with the relics when the library is moved.

Gun Collection

An expert on firearms and Americana from the Smithsonian, who was brought in for an appraisal, expressed amazement at the condition and importance of some of the pieces. The gun collection includes some very rare pieces which are significant to the history

by Bill Prettyman

Washington College now has its own internal management consultant, with the appointment of Richard H. Francis to the position of Assistant to the President. Francis' primary role will be to conduct management and planning studies throughout all levels of the college operation. He will also function

as a general supervisor of the Student Affairs Office.

Mr. Francis will fill the vacancy left by Dean Harold Gray's resignation, but this will not be his primary responsibility. He will probably be devoting only 30% of his time to Student Affairs. The other 70% of his time will be spent analyzing the entire operation of Washington College, in order to make recommendations for a more

efficient organizational structure. Mr. Francis views this "trimming the fat which all institutions pick up through the years."

Re-examination

The need for a comprehensive re-examination of all facets of college life may be particularly important if the college goes into another period of planned growth. Mr. Francis may study the possibilities and problems growing out of an increase to 1,000 students within the next five to ten years. What would be necessitated in the way of buildings, faculty, and curricular changes?

Goals

He views his job primarily as one of deciding how best to allocate resources in order to achieve specific goals. In management analysis, one first decides what goal one wants to achieve, which is primarily a philosophical question. Then subordinate objects necessary to achieve the goals are decided upon. As an example, if the major goal were to increase the academic atmosphere of Washington College, for subordinate objectives one could suggest a new library and 100,000 new volumes to fill it. The subordinate objectives are then analyzed in terms of functions. What methods will most efficiently and completely insure their successful operation?

Investigation

Mr. Francis also stressed the importance of dealing with people in this type of analysis. One should not look at individuals into positions of unnecessary and troublesome responsibility simply for the sake of organizational clarity. He will investigate not specifically who performs what job, but how the job is performed and other possible ways of performance. People must be accepted as they are, a feeling he thought was best summed up by a Spanish proverb, "There are the mules with which we plow and with them we must plow."



Richard H. Francis, new assistant to the President, is to be a vital factor in the dynamic growth of Washington College.

Library To Move Next Sat.

Preparations are continuing for Washington College's "Move the Books Day" on November 14 when the college community will be asked to help in the transfer of books from the old library to the new. On Tuesday afternoon, October 27, a "trial run" was held to help establish how much time and how many persons are needed to carry a given number of books from Bunting to Miller.

Near Completion

The shelving is now completely installed, and most of the furniture has been delivered and put in place. Work is continuing on a number of features—for example, the charging desk and main staircase—but there is now little question that the building will be ready for occupancy by Monday, November 9. At that time the Maintenance Department will begin to move certain items such as government documents, unsorted books, and little used periodicals.

Classified Books

The classified books will be left to the last for the November 14 big move in which students are being asked to participate.

It is hoped that the new library can be opened for inspection by the entire college community one evening during moving week.

of firearms, including an old mortar from the French and Indian Wars and some very valuable volcanic pistols.

War Bonnet

Crazy Horse's war bonnet, dressed with human scalps, is a relic the like of which the Smithsonian doesn't have. Even the Smithsonian lacks a war bonnet of a major Indian war chief.

Physician's Scales

A set of physician's scales, owned by George Washington's personal doctor, has been conjectured to be the set used at Washington's deathbed. According to the Smithsonian representative, this could very well be the case, which would make this an extremely valuable item, the most important part of the collection. In fact,

the scales were moved from the display case in Bunting to the vault in the Business Office.

Various Plans

Various plans are being considered for re-display of some of the most significant parts of the collection in such areas as the Rare Books Room of the new library and the entry way of Bunting, when it becomes an administration building. The committee will make formal its recommendations by November 14, and the final decisions will be made by the President and the Board.

MOVE THE LIBRARY

NOVEMBER 14

Sailing Activities

This year's sailing club got off to a fine start a few weeks ago as both of the club's Moljacks were in use.

The only competition that the club has seen this fall was the Cliff City Regatta held in October 11. With the help of a borrowed Rhodes 19 and a Sunfish, the club was able to come in second, fifth, sixth, and seventh out of a field of eight.

The club's last competition was November 1 as they participated in a regatta sponsored by the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. Other possible competitions will occur in the spring with a tentative race scheduled with St. Mary's College.

Play Review

Enter A Free Man

by Ca. Hutton

Ca. Hutton, who is hopelessly insane, is sitting in the theatre critic's chair at a guest critic until the ELM can obtain a permanent person in this capacity. He is a close friend of the Defender of the Faith, Donald Dolce, who occupied the position for four years until his retirement upon his graduation last June. Donald Dolce, as is widely known, founded and presented the Donald Awards last spring. He himself won the Grand Award. As Ca. Hutton was recently quoted, "I do wish Donald would enroll at Washington as a freshman again, so we could get some literate reviews." It is obvious Ca. won't last long.

There were two outstanding contributions in "Enter a Free Man", which I saw last Saturday evening at Tawes Theatre, that made the show rise from its average pace and enter the superlative.

In clearly the best debut at Washington College since Michael Demick, Reed Hessler delivered such a detailed performance as the older gentleman, Brown, that I was convinced he was an old man. His timing fit precisely into the character which he used to the best effort. However, I will not use all of my superlatives on Mr. Hessler, even though he may deserve them. Joel Elins, as Carmen the barman also made the best of impressions. Even when Mr. Elins was not at all involved in the action, he was keeping his character, and the facial reactions he delivered seemed different each time. A round of applause to his timing and delivery, and for both Mr. Elins and Mr. Hessler, a personal ovation.

Tom Stoppard's play itself came very close to monotonous especially during Act I. I did feel that his concept of games people play and the fantasies people create to keep themselves alive was met even though he did use a great deal of words to state this.

George Riley, almost a Walter Mitty, is a likeable sort of fellow. However we begin to mistrust him when Stoppard tells us through Riley's daughter, Linda, that George is a sponge, living from her salary so he can "invent" things as impractical as he says they are practical, which may be the message of "Enter a Free Man": impractically versus practically.

As George Riley, Tom Snodde had his moments as he dazzled us with sincere charm. More often though he used charm for humor and charm for pathos. His transition soliloquy in Act I was clearly his shining moment as Mr. Snodde shed the charm and delivered some true acting. Congratulations for giving us this portion with simplicity and sensitivity which is much appreciated.

Mark Lobell and Jones Baker made far better appearances in Act II, perhaps due to better lines and situations, than they did in Act I, and an attractive blonde whose name escapes me, conveyed Florence, a has-been-who-never-has-been dancer, with a turn of the head or a delicate way of asking for a drink.

Timothy Maloney seemed to have misplaced the family situation scenes, for an argument no matter how one-sided it seemed to be always came over as a disagreement. However, his comic sense of timing got admiration when George Riley accosted Brown for being an industrial spy.

Paul Mazer has whipped up another scenic delight with a dual setting that did not look like a pub and a home; it was a pub and a living room. Honors must go to Mr. Mazer and his "dedicated minority"; whomever they may be.

And finally, special recognition must go to Nancy Beven and Carole Baldwin for laughing their fool heads off while the rest of the audience sat on their hands. Congratulations girls, and the cast should congratulate you.



Photo by Bob Danner

Larry Israelite, Washington College's answer to Ralph Nader, dumps on the campus garbage problem.

Mr. Ball Discusses 'Thought Prosecution'

by Dave Beaudoin

Expressing his personal conception of contemporary civil repression as "Thought Prosecution," Mr. Stewart Ball, a lawyer, spoke to students Saturday, October 31, at 2 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. The subject of his talk was "Repression -- What?"

Initially, in order to familiarize his audience, Mr. Ball noted the major civil laws of concern which are "on the books" today, listing their individual terminologies and explaining how they were originally introduced into law. However, it is how these laws are sometimes interpreted and applied which is "the jumping-off point," according to Mr. Ball. "This is the curious contradiction," he continued, "of American civil liberties." He then cited recent legal contests around the country, including those of his own ex-

perience, where judicial interpretation of these laws has been considered by some as legal "repression."

Princeton Graduate

Mr. Ball, a graduate of Princeton University and Rutgers' law school, worked on the legal staff for the defense at the Chicago Conspiracy trials. He now operates out of a legal collective, located in Newark, New Jersey.

Boretz Show

Continued from Page 1

ley Center of City College of New York. She will have two one-man shows in New York City in 1971.

Miss Boretz studied painting, sculpture and art history at Boston Museum School of Fine Arts, UCLA, Art Students League of New York, and City College of New York, and she has won several scholarships and fellowships. She taught for two years at City College of New York.

Miss Boretz is also a sister of Mr. Edward Messinger, assistant professor of French at Washington College.

The Washington College exhibit will be open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; on Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon; and Sundays, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Israelite Gripes On Garbage

"I thought it was disgusting with all this garbage running around the campus." Like most students, Larry Israelite has a lot of gripes. Unlike most students, he does something about them. Concerned about the unsightly amount of litter lying all over the campus, he set up the Committee to Prevent Ecological Disaster. Comprised of ten students, the committee aims at cleaning up Washington College and then branching out into community projects.

Obviously, there is no way to enforce non-littering, so the committee decided to make it easier for people to keep the campus clean. They are going to buy garbage cans and place them all over the campus. Not only that, but they're going to paint them in red, white, and blue stripes. By doing this, it is hoped that the cans will attract attention and thereby prompt people to drop their trash in them instead of on the ground.

Plans are in the making to form an Ecology Club second semester. Besides being concerned with campus cleanliness, this club will also start community clean-up projects and will have speakers and films dealing with national and world ecology.

It's later than you think, people!

Students Comment On Moratorium

To the Editor:

As to Stuart Ball's mention of "the dinosaurs have begun stomping", I feel as he does. Tricky Dicky and his faithful companion Splo, the vice-presidential wonder, have been making statements which show a trend to stomping down on people's rights.

Splo, the V. P. wonder, recently said at a Republican rally to the effect of "no more mister nice guy for me." After the stoning in San Jose, California Thursday, according to an A.P. release, Tricky made the statement, "The time has come to take off our gloves and lighten his behavior forthright." One really starts worrying when one learns that the whole executive dinosaur is starting to ramble. The Dept. has appointed the Rand Corporation to study the effect and consequences of a cancellation of elections in 1972. After all, it is still fourteen years till 1984, and dinosaurs

are doomed to extinction, aren't they?

Mike Dickinson

To the Student Body:

I am concerned over the recent trend on colleges to call moratoriums during class hours. I feel it would be far better to schedule the events during the hours during which most students are free from the duty of going to classes. It would be a greater sacrifice for the student to give up his "fun" time to demonstrate against or for a certain principle. I feel that a moratorium during class hours is just a cop out for the student to have a vacation from the boring lecture he might be listening to instead. I want to stress the point that I am not against the principle of expressing an opinion, however, I do not feel that the present method is the most efficient. Fair to those who want to participate and to attend classes.

A Concerned Student

-NOTICE-

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series will present "Land of the Giant Cactus" narrated by Allan D. Cruikshank next Tuesday, November 10, in Tawes Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Admissions is by season tickets or by single admission - adults \$1.50, students .75.

Songs

For All Seasons

by Deb Martin

Blood, Sweat & Tears 3- 2--
Columbia

Blood, Sweat, and Tears is a good group--there's no argument there--but unfortunately their third effort didn't come off as well as the first and second. It's not a bad album, but the material isn't as dynamic as that of the second album.

There were some surprising things, though. David Clayton--Thomas has the ability to sing a sensitive song in a quiet style and does so on "He's a Runner."

--another Laura Nyro song. The material is nicely varied --some soul, "Hit-de-ho,"

some James Taylor, "Fire and Rain" blues, "Lonesome Suzie," some typical BSAT (Spinning Wheel) style, "Lucretia MacEvil," some classical, "40,000 Headmen," and one vocal solo by Steve Katz, "The Battle."

The arrangements are more sophisticated than Al Kooper could ever imagine, but on the whole, the album is missing the BSAT charisma. Too bad.

The Music of Erik Satie--The Velvet Gentleman--The Camarata Contemporary Chamber Group--Dera

The name Erik Satie has become pretty well known over the past two years thanks to Blood, Sweat, and Tears' second album. I'm certain everyone has heard the variations on two of the "Trois Gymnopédies." (Greek ceremonial dances).

Well, the Camarata Contemporary Chamber Group have taken some of the piano works by Satie and performed them with a woodwind quartet and a Moog Synthesizer.

The pieces are quite beautiful at times, especially the "Trois Gymnopédies," "Pieces Froides," and the "Trois Nocturnes." Others are funny, especially where the Synthesizer is used.

This album is especially good for rainy nights with a good book, or impromptu dancing when you're stoned.

From Harry

Jefferson Joins Lenin

by Ross Wheby

Do you ever notice at those government supported demonstrations that they never quote Thomas Jefferson or other founding fathers of America?

Any one attempting to read the Declaration of Independence at one of these "Support America" rallies is liable to be arrested or stoned by the others present.

If you find this hard to believe then listen to what happened to Miami Herald reporter Colin Duggard. One person

out of 50 approached on local streets by him agreed to sign a typed copy of the Declaration of Independence (Duggard did this on July 4th). Two called it "commie junk," one threatened to call the police and another red-neck warned: "Be careful you show that kind of anti-government stuff to, buddy."

Again on July 4th, a questionnaire was circulated among 300 young adults attending a right-wing Youth for Christ gathering which showed that 28 percent thought an excerpt from the Declaration was written by Lenin! The right-wing youths were then asked to describe briefly what sort of person they thought would make such a statement. Among other things, the author of the Declaration of Independence was called,

"A communist person, someone against our country."

"A person who does not have any sense of responsibility," "A hippie."

Next Duggard typed up the Declaration in petition form and stood several hours on a

sidewalk, in a conservative part of town, and asked middle-aged passersby to read and sign it. Only one man agreed--and he said it would cost the publisher a quarter for his signature. Ninety (90) percent of the people never got past the third paragraph without making such comments as:

"This is the work of a raver."

"Somebody ought to tell the F.B.I. about this sort of rubbish." (Some say the F.B.I. is seriously considering banning the Declaration as subversive material).

Other comments were: "meaningless" and "Sounds like something from the new left to me." The most truthful comment was: "The boss'll have to read this before I can let you put it in the show window. But politically I can tell you he don't lean that way. He's a Republican."

NOTICE

See First Men IN the Moon on Sunday Nov. 8th at Lawes Theatre.



The Carigero String Trio performed at Washington College last Sunday, because an unfortunate accident prevented one member of the Quartet from performing.

Photo by Paul Whitton

Monosport Review.

First Men In The Moon

With Lionel Jeffries, Edward Judd, Marshall Hyer.

For those who found the science fiction feature "The Blob" only somewhat more entertaining than a case of the bends, here to your rescue is "First Men in the Moon."

To be shown here October 31 this admission from a story by H.O. Weller is a most palatable alternative.

The story centers around the flashback narration of a journey to and from the moon in the 1930's. From a bed in an English convalescent home, a rather elderly gentleman (Ed-

ward Judd) relates a story from his youth to eagerly awaiting representative of a co-op United Nations space program. It seems the U.N. has landed the first men on the moon and while making giant leaps for mankind on the lunar surface, the explorers find a Union Jack and a signed document dating back to the Victorian era. Astounded officials trace the signatures down to the only surviving member of the original party, now confined in the rest

home. From there, what is left of the original Welles story is begun.

Though lacking the ultimate realism of "2001" or the conceptual sophistication of "Forbidden Planet" (both films of this particular space-flight-and contact-with-alien intelligence genre), the film is visually pleasing and never boring. Special effects and color are used imaginatively and deftly throughout. Lionel Jeffries, the good professor, has a tendency to overact, but who cares? In a word, this flick is an entertaining little trip. If you go, date Lucy in the Sky.

Athletic Statement

Coch Athley has announced the Phys. Ed. Department's policy proposal. Freshman would, according to this proposal, take four activities, and sophomores, two, making it possible to complete the physical education requirement at the end of the first semester of the sophomore year.

One of the suggestions in the proposal was the initiation of a proficiency test at the beginning of each activity. If a student passes, he gets credit for the activity. Passing or failing the test would depend on whether the person tested is above average proficiency or about average proficiency as compared to the average proficiency of one who had completed the course. Coach Athley said these tests would not be hard and would be geared to the average student. The philosophy behind phys. ed., he explained, is the development of skills in recreation along with the development of personal confidence.

In a nutshell, during his two years at college, an underclassman must complete six activities or less if he can pass the tests mentioned to fulfill his phys. ed. requirement.

Library To Be Closed

In Preparation for the move, the Library will be closed the following days:

Thursday, November 12
Friday, November 13
Saturday, November 14
Sunday, November 15

Reserve books may leave the Library Wednesday night, November 11 (10:00 p.m.) and will be due Monday, November 16, 9:30 a.m.

Library service will resume Monday, November 16, 1970 in the new location.

JIVE

by Geoff Anderson

In Brazil soccer fans yell, "Pepe, Pepe!". In Chestertown the cry is, "Gali, Gali". Gali Sanchez, the original Latin lover, came to town with nine years of soccer under his belt. Unfortunately for Coach Athey, Gali already had a good goalie, the Coach, not wanting to waste good Latin American talent, tried Gali on the front line. Unaccustomed to his new position, he had trouble breaking into the starting lineup. However, during the Alumni game Gali got his first big break. In for only a few minutes, he took a cross and headed, or should we say nosed, it in for a score. Unfortunately the score was a costly one as Gali broke his nose on the play. Determined to return to the lineup before the season was over, Senor Sanchez made his second debut on the Kibler pitch in the fourth quarter of the Wagnergane. Thirty seconds after coming in, Gali headed, actually using his head this time, in a corner kick. If that wasn't enough, Gali had the nerve to come back a minute and a half later to score once again. By this time Coach Athey was getting the eagle eye from the Wagner coach so Athey thought it best to pull the Latin flash out before he ran the score up any more. Playing on a team not known for its offense, Gali Sanchez has added a bit of excitement to an otherwise dull soccer season.



Halfback Bill Innis skirts down the sidelines in action against Swarthmore Saturday. The booters are currently 3-6-1 on the season with their next game coming against the Blue Jays at Hopkins tomorrow. Photo by Geoff Anderson

Offense Clicks in Wagner Win Defense Shines in Loyola Loss

The last two weeks have been hectic ones for the Sho'men as they dropped two games while losing only one.

Last Tuesday the booters could do no wrong as they trounced visiting Wagner College, 6-2. In this one, Paul Brown and Gali Sanchez both netted two while Bob Bailey and Bill Innis had single scores. Traveling to Swarthmore on Saturday, the Sho'men ran into a stubborn Quaker defense as they fell to the wayside, 2-0.

Swarthmore, a perennial Middle Atlantic power, erupted for two goals early in third period, on unassisted plays.

Probably one of the most unusual games played by the Sho'men this season was this past Wednesday. Neither team could score against Loyola in regulation time as both had trouble controlling the ball on the wet playing surface. The only score of the game came during a torrid downpour halfway through the first overtime per-

iod on a broken play by the Greyhound front five. For the Sho'men, the name of the game was defense as Frank Odgers had eleven saves while the fullbacks, Mark Svec, Kit Erskine, and Marty Rice, turned in some fine defensive play.

The Sho'men's next encounter is Saturday as the booters will travel to Johns Hopkins for a Mason-Dixon Conference game. Final home game of the season will be next Tuesday against Mt. St. Mary's.

Heavyweight Eight Defeats VCU Posts Best Time in Shore History

by Dave Griffith

Last Saturday, the Washington College Crew began a new era. The Club travelled with two shells to Salisbury State to compete both with Salisbury and Virginia Commonwealth Union. The first race of the afternoon pitted Salisbury's varsity, and VCU's lightweight, against Washington lightweight shell. The three shells started with an uneven "staggered" start because of a large turn in the course, with the Sho'men two lengths behind the other shells, but in the inside lane. After a fairly even start in which Salisbury had a slight advantage, the three boats glided into the turn about even, and came out with Washington a length and a half ahead. At this point, Chris Combs settled into a powerful 32, which despite frantic last minute sprints by Salisbury and VCU provided the margin of victory.

The lightweight boat's time of 7:01, which is faster than the time of last fall's first boat, insured the Club's undefeated string against Salisbury and for the first time in the school's history beat a VCU boat. However, the main attraction of the day was still to come. After a lengthy delay to change shells, VCU's heavies, a perennial southern powerhouse, and Washington College's maroon boat stroked to the starting line. Backed by an experienced, well-aided boat, stroke Frank Englehart blew off the starting line at 30 strokes a minute which thrust the boat into a quick lead. He then settled into a rapid 36, which forced VCU to bring up the stroke in an effort to catch the Sho'men. The effort failed as the Maroon boat finished with the fastest time of any boat ever to row in a race with Washington College, 6:17,

while VCU finished a tiding 7 lengths back. A new era had begun.

In the wake of an undefeated fall season, the future shows nothing but promise. Of the 18 men squad that rowed this fall, only two, Chris Rogers and Erik Ruark, are seniors. Four are juniors—Slick Keenan, Les Coffin, Chris Combs, and Dave Griffith; and five are sophomores, Joe Spear, Pete Chekomin, Tom Washington, Frank Englehart, and Parry Cann. However, most important, seven are freshmen: John Sawyer, Drew Horton, Mike Harrison, Rich Rogers, Jan Rosenthal, Rich Kaste, and Nick Dulin, with four of these seven rowing in the heavyweight.

—NOTICE—
ALL-ELM FOOTBALL
TEAMS NEXT WEEK



Paul Brown appears to be outheaded in this play against Swarthmore.

Basketball, Wrestling Workout

Fourteen basketball players and 17 wrestlers greet coaches Tom Finnegan and Bob Pritzlaff last week as Washington College began preparations for a 21-game cage slate and a 10-match wrestling schedule. Finnegan is in his freshman season at the Shore cage helm. The former Washington basketball-baseball star has a rebuilding year ahead with junior captain Ricky Turner the only holdover from a 1969-70 team that was 5-16 under L. Edward Elliott. Gone via the graduation route are Frank Marion, Bob Koepke, Dave Bruce, Larry Martin and Tom Polvinale. The departed five some represented 51 points per game for last year's quint. All scored over 500 points during their careers here.

Pritzlaff, now entering his fourth campaign, is in better shape. He has veterans Jim Puchlino, Roger Stenersen, Steve Golding, Matt Snyder, Rick Holloway, Jack Keenan, Ken Kiler and Martin Winder back.

The first five logged winning seasons in 1969-70 when Washington was 5-5 and placed third in the Mason-Dixon tournament. Holloway won the conference's heavyweight crown. Basketball opens the winter season on Wednesday, December 2 at Muhlenberg.



Photos by Geoff Anderson

KA Quarterback Chuck Vuolo heads around end for one of three KA scores.

KA's Take Playoff From OX Meet Tide in Championship

Kappa Alpha won its intramural football playoff game against Theta Chi on Tuesday, 19-13. The KA's now meet the Crimson Tide on Thursday for the intramural crown.

The Thetas took an early 6-0 lead, but KA came back to tie after Ron Lokos intercepted a Bill Sackduler pass and took the ball to the Theta five.

Tom Bortmes, all alone in the end zone, caught Chuck

Vuolo's pass to make it 12-6, but the Thetas came right back with a Sackduler to Bob Striver pass. The TD plus the extra point gave OX a 13-12 edge.

KA threatened in the second half, but their drive was stopped with five minutes to go. Then, with two minutes left, Vuolo ran for a TD and George Henckes' extra point gave the red and gold the victory.

Thursday's championship brings together two of the top quarterbacks in the league, Darry Carrington and Chuck Vuolo, Vuolo was ALL-ELM quarterback last year.

In league action during the season the two teams split. The tide taking the first game 12-7 with KA taking the finale.

Harriers Pluck Jays

By Hurr Derringer

Washington College harriers upped their cross country record to four victories in ten matches Wednesday at Johns Hopkins, beating the Blue Jays, 20-30.

Captain Howie Stauber led the Sho'men for the ninth straight time, placing second with a time of 26:52. Right behind him was team-mate Larry Kopec, three seconds back over the 4.7-mile course. Sophomores Bob Maskrey and Rick Horstman finished fourth in a dead heat at 27:32. Ed Green, another soph, crossed sixth. His clocking was 27:42. Freshman Bob Atkinson came in eighth at 28:26 and freshman Peter DeSelling was eleventh and thirty seconds behind Atkinson.

It was Washington's first victory over the Blue Jays since 1966 when Ben Whitman, Sam Martin and Bob Bittenbender led the Sho'men to a 22-37 conquest of Johns Hopkins.

Don Choseller's harriers have a triangular meet with Delaware Valley and PMC Colleges here Saturday at 2 p.m. and a dual meet with Mt. St. Mary's College on Tuesday, November 10 remaining on the cross country slate. The test against the super Mountainers will get underway at 3 p.m.

Washington will run in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational on Saturday, November 14.



Tom Finnegan watches over his team as they go through drills on the W.C. Court.

Stickmen to Entertain British Team

Washington College has announced that it has added an All-Star English Universities lacrosse squad, that will be touring this country in 1971, to its spring schedule. This will give the Sho'men their first 14-game stick slate in history.

The British will be here for a 3 p.m. clash on Monday, April 5.

In 1967 Washington's great fifth ranked team beat the English, 15-11, for their eleventh triumph in twelve games in a contest marked by brilliant play on both sides. The Shore victory, revenge on an 18-0 setback to a combina-

tion Oxford-Cambridge University squad that toured the United States in 1930.

The 1971 Great Britain all-stars will be made up of 26 players from universities, mostly from the northern section of England. Besides Washington they will test lacrosse squads of Princeton, Amherst, Duke, Washington and Lee, the University of Pennsylvania, Villanova, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Three years ago the British arrived in May, toured Chestertown and Kent County, enjoyed a fish fry given by the Chestertown Chamber of Commerce

Final Football Standings

	W	L	T
Crimson Tide	7	1	2
Kappa Alpha	8	2	
Theta Chi	5	3	2
Lambda Chi	6	4	
Phi Sig	2	8	
Somerset	2	8	

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G-P rating

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Nov. 8 - 9 - 10

Oliver Reed and Glenda Jackson
in

"Women In Love"

R rating

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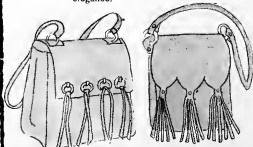
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NOTICE

Coming Soon

IFC WEEKEND

November 13 & 14

Stunt Night

Book Move

Dance

MOVE THE
LIBRARY

17



82

SATURDAY SEP 28 1972

NOV. 14th WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XL1

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1970

NO. 7

Library Is Ready For Use ; Book Move Scheduled For Sat.

By Bob Danner

The new library is finally about to be put to use. On Saturday, November 14, 1970, starting at 8:30 A.M., 75,000 books will be transferred from Bunting Library to the new Miller Library. If all goes as planned, Miller Library will be open on Monday, November 16.

38,000 books, which include the reference collection, the periodicals and the government documents, have already been packed by the back-room ladies of the library and moved by our illustrious maintenance crew. Only 75,000 books remain to be moved by students on Saturday.

Plan

Mrs. Swiden has outlined an elaborate and ambitious plan to move the remaining books the 250 yards to the Miller Library. There will be three lines consisting of 40 to 50 students. Each line is responsible for a section of the books in the library. Following a carefully prepared route, the three lines, with each student carrying approximately a foot of books to their designated places in the new library where they will then be unloaded by a specially trained crew who will place the books in their proper order.

Lines

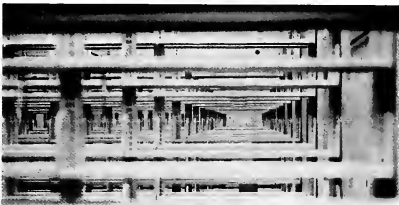
It is imperative that each student keep his position in his respective line or the specially trained crew of unloaders will place the books in the improper order, causing confusion to those who actually wish to use the library in the future. To

make sure that each line uses the doors designated for them and that no one gets lost between Bunting and Miller Libraries, faculty members and others will act as directors.

If you think this all sounds like a lot of work with a plan similar to a Spanky and Our Gang community effort movie plot, you're probably right. But

there are certain fringe benefits. President Merdinger will move the first book, so be there! Coffee, apple cider, donuts, and cookies will be served. Contrary to rumor, no beer will be officially served or consumed, the Black Label boxes only being loaned. Either that or the back-room ladies of the

Continued on Page 3



Empty shelves in Washington College's new library wait patiently to be fulfilled.

COLLEGE D. J. 'S

College Radio Is On The Air

By David Roach

Washington College's radio show opened on Monday, featuring a half-hour of music and announcements. The show is called "For What It's Worth," named after the song by Buffalo Springfield. The first show

was on the air on Monday from 3:30 to 4:00.

Fear

The disc jockey for the first show was someone who was apparently afraid to use his full name, identifying himself only as Dave. Dave seemed relatively calm throughout the show, considering that it was his first time on radio. The selection of music was excellent, featuring songs by Traffic, Johnny Paul, Pearl's Before Swine, Neil Young and Crazy Horse, The Rolling Stones, and The Jefferson Airplane.

Show

The show appears every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon on WCTR, Chestertown's radio station, which is located on the AM dial at 1530. The time for "For What It's Worth" is donated free of charge by the management of the station, which is worth a good deal of money.

The schedule as it stands at the moment is for Larry Isoreille to have the Wednesday slot, and John Dimsdale to have the Friday slot, with the Monday slot rotating among several people.

Style

All in all, if the Monday show was any sort of indication of the style and class of the series, the following shows should be well worth the listening.

—NOTICE—

The second Student Reading, sponsored by the Writers Union of Washington College, will occur this coming Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 P.M. in the Reid Hall Lounge. This time, several students will be reading prose selections. Once again, the readings will be given in front of a roaring fire, and all are invited.

and interesting things done by the sororities and fraternities. It starts at 8 p.m. in Tawes; and admission is 40¢.

Book Move

The Book Move will start Saturday morning at 8:30 and run 'till 4 p.m. Sign ups are being conducted all this week and whether or not you agree with the manner in which it is being done, it is a worthwhile project. Its success requires the entire school backing. The Book Move will be followed by a special steak dinner with free beer that night.

Bum's Honor

The highlight of the weekend is the IFC dance featuring BUM'S HONOR. This group has made the rounds in D.C. and plays Chicago and Blood, Sweat, and Tears very well. Tickets are \$3 for Independents and \$2 for Greeks. If you're wondering about the discrepancy in the price of tickets, each fraternity member has already paid \$2 for the dance. This is an effort on their part to provide the campus with a good social function.

So if you had planned to trip out here on Friday stick around.

Local Artists Exhibit

Are your fingers just itching to dabble in paints? Got the urge to carve your girls' bod out of marble? The set to work and enter your creation in the Annual Chestertown Arts League Art Show this Saturday, November 14. All are invited to enter. Exhibits of any subject will be accepted. Entry fees will be \$1.00 for non-members of the League and \$.50 for members. Exhibits are to be brought to the foyer of Minis Martin between 9:00 and 12:00 in the morning and will be on display for a whole week. A reception will be held on Sunday night at Minis Martin where ribbons will be given out.

Did You Know?

"Distributional courses in foreign languages may be taken on pass/fail basis by all students."

Student Body Polled On Gym Requirements

By Mike Dickinson

Results of the student poll on the physical education requirement showed the majority of the students to be in favor of Peter Heller's one year proposal.

The proposal that read "The Physical Education requirement should be reduced from two years to one year" received 244 ballots of the total 432 ballots cast. Coach Athey's

proposal (1 1/4 years Physical education) received the second largest amount of votes...342 ballots. The "C" proposal, which received 46 ballots, was the suggestion proposal. It was equally divided in the half of the 46 ballots were in favor of a complete elimination of the physical education requirement while the other half were in favor of the present two year requirement now in force.

LONDON BRIDGE

Campus Housing

BOB BURKHOLDER
JAY HOGE

The time has come for us to scrutinize the concept of campus housing. In my view, we, the students, are tenants in apartments (or in some cases tenements) which happen to be owned by the school. If you accept this thesis, certain conditions exist now that are quite distressing.

Landlord

In the first place, no landlord requires you to live in his building. If you don't like the way the place is run, you simply move out. Certainly, if we are old enough to decide where we wish to live on the "outside," we are capable of doing the same here.

Regulations

Secondly, you can conceive of no reason why dorm regulations should be related in any way to the academic aspect of the college. Breaking a dorm rule has absolutely nothing to do with your ability as a student and, therefore, you should not be thrown out of the school for it. This is not to say, however, that you should not be told to find somewhere else to live.

Proctor

I shall not, at this time, discuss the absurdity of many of the individual rules, because I think that the student body is in general agreement as to what they are. Suffice it to say, that, if I choose to take a nineteen year old girl (that is to say, above the legal age of consent) to my room at 3:00 in the morning and ball her, it is none of the administration's damn business. I have leased a room from them, not a set of morals. Unfortunately, though, the curfew will still ring tonight.

It would appear that the administration takes exception to this view. It would seem that they feel that these are the basic rules of living in a moral society. If we accept this be-

lief, then it follows that the rules we are forced to live by should be applied to ALL people living on college-owned property. I refer, of course, to the good Dr. Merdinger.

Curfew

I do not think it is unfair to demand that he not be permitted pets, women in his house after midnight, heating or cooling devices, or anything else that we are not allowed. A student proctor should move in to make sure he follows every rule (a job for which the author most humbly volunteers.) If he broke a rule, I would suggest that his secretary be taken away for two days so that he would be forced to answer the telephone. If he didn't like living this way, he could, of course, request permission to move off campus. J.H.

Letters
To The
Editor

Dear Sir;

Will someone on your staff, more erudite than most (people), please unearth the proper usage of the word "comprise"?

Things, units, groups, are composed of, or the thing, unit or group "comprises" the subordinate unit. Please, in College paper, try to use proper English. Not that I have, of course.

C. Norris Harrison

Bill:

Concerning the perception of the student body and the world in general - I wonder how many people have noticed the new sign on campus. For all of you unperceptive people - chicks living in Reid particularly - on Halloween, a Cattle Crossing sign replaced the old sign at the crosswalk in front of Reid. It is amazing how many people haven't noticed.

Peace,

Meg

P.S. Let's try and be a bit observant!

Editor and Readers,

I sincerely wish that the people who criticize the content of the ELM would at least come forth with some constructive criticism or come and help the ELM staff produce a more - shall we say - balanced paper.

Mike Dick Unson

Film Raps
Pollution
In Waters

"The Gift," a film concerning man's destruction of his environment, will be shown in Taves Theatre on Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m.

The film is a brilliantly made and powerful documentary of the human role in water pollution. Producer-director Robert McBride's passionate concern over systematic ecological destruction gives his film a dynamism that elevates it far above the polemic.

In flowing colors Mr. McBride probes every element of our pollution of water, constantly pitting the aspiration of the American dream against the resultant disaster.

The human element in both the cause and the effect is thoroughly dealt with and the viewer cannot watch the film and remain indifferent. "It is a film to be seen," says Judith Crist in New York magazine, "and I challenge you to forget it or remain inert there after." The Gift makes it quite clear that ecology cannot be merely a one-day wonder and celebration.

STRANGELY ENOUGH
AIR WAS ONCE
A COMBINATION
OF GASES...

Les Harris

Another World

Women who have successfully completed two or more years of College or junior college are eligible for five scholarships offered by Katherine Gibbs School, a secretarial training institution. Each scholarship is \$800 and can be applied toward tuition for Gibbs Special Course for College Women, an eight and a half month executive secretarial program. Scholarship applications for next September's class must be received by March 1, 1971. For further information, write: Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Garry Willis, noted author, editor, and Classicist will lecture on "Politics in the Prometheus" in the Goucher College Center on Monday, November 23 at 8:30 p.m.

The Goucher College English and Dramatics Arts Department will present three performances of, Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" in the Kraushaar Auditorium of the Goucher College Center. Evening performances will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20 at 8:30 and a matinee will be held on Sunday, November 22 at 2:00 P.M.

The Guess Who, a Canadian Rock Group, who became famous with "American Women" will appear in concert at Loyola College Sunday November 15th at 8:00 p.m. Appearing with the Guess Who will be Green Lyte Sunday, a six member group from Dayton, Ohio. The concert will be held in the Loyola College Gymnasium and is open to the public. Tickets at \$4.50 each available in advance in the Student Center lobby on Loyola's Charles Street campus. Remaining tickets will be available at the door. For further information, contact the Loyola Student Government office, 435-2500.

Parachutists
Boast Five
Free-Fallers

After receiving \$225 from the SGA, the Skydivers of Washington College are well on their way to fulfilling their aim—that is, to send a five man team to the national collegiate championships this spring. Using the funds from the SGA and dues from club members, they have already purchased three complete rigs for themselves.

Officers

The club already boasts of five free-fallers. They are: Tom Galloway, president of the club; Scott Newman, USAF Instructor; Jack Coughlin, Pete Chekmann, and Nancy Holland.

Chutes

One of the new chutes (which has already been purchased) is a 28 foot TV modified canopy. The other two—on order—are 28 foot LL modified canopies.

Films

At their last meeting the club showed an introductory film on parachute jumping, after which Scott Newman went over their first lesson in jumping. The members also picked their permanent club colors—Navy and yellow.

The Parachute Club will be jumping again this weekend, so good luck, divers.

STAFF

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Songs For All Seasons

by Deb Martin

The first rock concert of the 70-'71 school year—what an event—or so I was led to believe. At least that's what all the posters said about Procreation.

Well, off I went—notebook, pen, and fifty cents for the Junior Class in hand.

Lucy In The Sky

Hi,
Well, I've been here and I've been there, and when I got back and saw you all, I just knew I had to tell you all about it. First of all, I have to tell you that this place has really changed since I've been away. Somehow it seems a lot less "natural," if you know what I mean. But it does look pretty, and I suppose that is important. Oh well, I guess it's just me.

One of the nicest surprises I had this term is that when I got back, I discovered that everybody wanted to be my friend! But that wore off pretty fast, because all they wanted to do was go to the movies with me. I mean movies are nice, but I was forever coming home with my hands all sticky with candy, and chocolate all over my face.

It's funny, because in one of the places I saw last summer, the people all used to invite me to their homes, and we could really get to know each other that way. Some of their houses weren't as pretty as the ones in the movies, but it was worth it, because how can you learn about real things at the movies? Chew bubble gum, taste bubble gum, I always say.

Well, I gotta run. Lots to see, lots to do. Keep in touch. Lucy

Soon after nine o'clock Kevin (drummer), Drew (lead guitar), Ray (bass), Bill (organ), and Gary (lead singer) took their places on stage amid the wires, mikes, amps, and instruments of assorted varieties.

They began with the Beatles' Got To Get You Into My Life. It was a good beginning, but on the whole the concert didn't come up to my expectations.

Happenings

I did manage to look around and observe some outside happenings during the music—for instance during that light show the audience also got to see Barry Rosenberg's fingers. Even the chandelier left from the play had its shining moment.

I was especially intrigued with Gary's performance. He just stood there (for the first set—during the second he moved back a little). He didn't seem to have much communication with the audience nor did the audience seem to mind the music.

Standouts

The group's material was pretty well varied. Their original music was quite good. Also standout performances were "Woman," "I'm Tired," "Rich Kid Blues" (It was during this song one found out Gary could really sing), and "Paelell! All Right!" Individual merits go to Bill and Kevin for jobs very well done.

Audience reactions were typical — some liked it, some hated it, but one response really impressed me — "It was loud."

I'm happy the Junior Class made some money, but Procreation was vastly overrated (sorry Dale). Better luck next time.



UNPLANNED PARENTHOOD

Nineteen Student Teachers Give Their Views On Schools

by Nancy Walsh

Nineteen Washington College seniors are student-teaching in eight Maryland schools this year. The student teaching program is a requirement in secondary teacher education at this college.

Teaching French at Rock Hall High School is Carol Payne. Michele Magri, Mrs. Linda Baird Hawkes, and Mrs. Terry Gill are teaching social studies at the Chestertown Middle School. Sherry Hubbard has both social studies and history classes.

Mathematics

Teaching mathematics are Sharon Garratt at the Pikesville Junior High School in Baltimore County and Ted Gott at Southern Senior High School in Anne Arundel County across the Bay.

Twelve of the nineteen student teachers guide English classes at several area schools. Sylvia Kuhnner teaches at Rock Hall High School; Lucille Sewell, Maria Rampolla, and Debby Deems at Chestertown Middle School; Billie McDowell and John Knight at Chestertown High School; George Henckel at Galena High School; Mrs. Mindy Wrightson and Eliseo Patterson

Sex Committee Gropes For Manual Materials

As a result of the ELM editorial on sex on campus (October 9), a committee has been formed, in association with the Student Affairs Office, to write up and publish a sex information manual for Washington College students. Assuming that most students have by now a general idea of what sex itself is all about, the manual will try to pass this aspect and concern itself with advice and information on contraception, pregnancy, abortion and venereal disease. There will also be sections on Maryland state laws regarding

abortion and gynecological services available in and around Chestertown.

Committee members Mike Dickerson, Bill Hisset and Carole Denton, with the encouragement and support of Dean Kelley and Student Affairs, are now working on gathering information for the booklet. Most of the sources being used are manuals of the same kind and purpose from other colleges and universities.

Any students interested in working with this committee will be welcomed.

at Centerville Middle School; Mary Wetzel and Mrs. Carol Elyson at the Gunston School near Centerville; and Alex McCosh at the Pikesville Junior High School in Baltimore County.

Program

The Washington College student-teaching program began in early October and lasts eight weeks. The first week is spent in observing classes. In the second week, the first class is taken up and a second class is added a few days later. The student teacher assumes control of a third class the third week and carries that load through the fourth week. He has four classes full time for the fifth and sixth weeks and may have a heavier schedule for the seventh and eighth weeks.

Required of the student teacher are four weeks of intensive education courses and a course in educational psychology. During the teaching period a lesson plan must be submitted daily. The student teacher is observed by faculty and administration and is given a pass-fail grade in a mid-term evaluation. Best student teacher

ing a full schedule of classes, he is expected to prepare work, mimeograph lesson sheets, hand in attendance sheets, control a roomer section, and participate in extracurricular activities.

Knight

John Knight, student teaching fifth, eighth and tenth grade English classes at Chestertown High School, has found the teaching load heavy, but not too overbearing. He is pleased with his classes so far and has them reading short stories and biographies at present.

Payne

Carol Payne is directing four French classes, grades five to nine, at Rock Hall High School and will have two more grades by the eighth week. She uses the school's audio-lingual teaching method whereby the pupil hears and reads a French sentence and immediately repeats it. He understands the phrase as a whole and speaks it without having to invent any English translation in the thought. Carol's only complaints so far are that she feels she's being given too many out-of-class responsibilities and the full day separates her from school life.

Henckel

George Henckel teaches six English classes—more specifically Reading and Language Arts—at Galena High School. Sixty to seventy-five per cent of his pupils, he feels, have environmental problems so his "chief goal in student teaching is to help socialize the students"—to help them "adjust better to the practical adult world." George stressed the need for understanding of students' backgrounds because "teaching is important only if attitudes for learning are correct. Most of these kids don't have the right attitude for living, let alone learning."

He realizes that eight weeks is hardly time enough to reach this goal. But he feels as the other student teachers feel—that the two month teaching period is a good start in giving the experience and teaching insight one needs to pursue the goals he has set.



Drummer Kevin and lead singer Gary of Procreation, the Baltimore based rock group

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Refs Select All-Elm Squads

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

Center: Rob Warner-Crimson Tide
Blocking backs: George Henckel- KA
Tom Bortmes- KA
Ends: Steve Raynor- Crimson Tide
Bob Shriver- Theta
Quarterback: Dary Carrington

DEFENSE

Linemen: Chuck Johnson- Lambda
Steve Golding- KA
Linebacker: Pete Boogs- KA
Cornerbacks: Rick Bales- KA
Dary Carrington- Crimson Tide
Safety: Chuck Vuolo- KA

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

Center: Cliff Virts- Theta
Blocking backs: Miles Brager- Crimson Tide
Mike Mann- Lambda
Dave Novak- Somerset
Rick Bales- KA
Quarterback: Chuck Vuolo- KA

DEFENSE

Linemen: Rick Norris- Crimson Tide
Ray Truckess- Crimson Tide
Linebacker: Steve Raynor- Crimson Tide
Cornerbacks: Joe Cameron- Lambda
Bob Shriver- Theta
Safety: Bill Sandkuler- Theta

Booters Edge Blue Jays, 1-0 Bow to Mounts in Season Finale

Washington finished its soccer season with a 3-0 loss to Mt. St. Mary's on Tuesday. This loss brought the club's record to 4-7-1 on the season. Saturday the Sho'men traveled to Hopkins to defeat the Blue Jays, 1-0.

The primary reason for the team's losing season was a lack of scoring punch. The Athemen played basically the same style of game that led them to a 10-1-1 mark last season. The difference this year was that the opposition had improved their scoring ability from last season while the Sho'men maintained its style of play.

Another factor was an unfortunate rash of injuries through the middle of the season. This is not to say that if these injuries had not occurred, Washington would have repeated its 1969 performance. But it could have reversed enough of the decisions to give the Sho's winning season.



Coach Athey was impressed by the attitude of the team during the last few games of the season. The members of the team maintained a high level of morale despite its record. In fact, the coach stated that he

would be willing to start over with the same group if the season were to start again next week. For the future, Athey is hoping to come up with two quick forwards who can score consistently. With these additions to the returning roster, the Sho'men can look forward to a much improved season in 1971.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A	
AOPI	6-0
ZETA #1	4-0
REID #1	5-1
CAROLINE #3	5-1
MINTA MARTIN #3	4-2
MINTA MARTIN #2	2-2
QUEEN ANNE'S #1	2-2
B	
CAROLINE #2	3-3
ZETA #2	3-3
CAROLINE #1	2-4
ALPHA CHI	1-3
REID #3	1-3
QUEEN ANNE'S #2	0-4
REID #2	0-6

Congratulations to the

Crimson Tide
on Winning the Intramural
Touch Football
Championship

Harriers Drop Two In a Row

At first appearance, the Cross Country team ended its 1970 season on a dismal note. After suffering two losses, in which both PMC and Mt. Saint Mary's scored perfect victories over the Sho'men, it appears that the future is indeed bleak for the harriers.

However, this is not the case at all. Both PMC and Mt. Saint Mary's are cross country powerhouses. Both have individual stars (PMC's Cullinsheltered the course record last Saturday, only to have his record broken by Mount St. Mary's Bieganski on Tuesday), and also have good depth. The Sho'men's double loss to these schools means little, except possibly to reflect on the difficulty of the schedule.

What is important is that Howie Stauber, Rick Horstman, Larry Kops, Bob Maskrey, and Ed Green all ran the best times of their individual careers during these meets.

Horstman, for example, cut a full minute off in Tuesday's meet to finish dead even with Howie Stauber. If these times had been run earlier in the season the Sho'men would have had an easy .500 season, as opposed to their 4-9 record. At any rate, the Sho'men will have a chance to avenge some of their close defeats in the upcoming Mt. Saint Mary's Invitational and Mason-Dixon conference championships which will be held here at Washington College.



Rick Holloway, the defending Mason-Dixon heavyweight champion, and Bill Bollinger practice in preparation for the Sho'men's wrestling season. Washington has an eight meet slate in its fourth variety season.



Freshman Lynn Kiskiel of Minto Martin Third Floor returns shot a women's intramural volleyball game. Minto Martin is currently in fourth place in the A league.

LUCY
COME
HOME

17



82

MOM
AND
DAD
SEP 28 1972

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XL

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1970 NO. 8

New Day Has Arrived For Ballpoint Prose

by Bob Murphy

"We exist..." With these words Robert Day, a new English teacher at Washington College started the Writers Union of Washington College on October 9, 1970.

At the first meeting of the newest organization on campus, comprised of 47 members, officers were elected — David Roach as President, Kathy Minnes as secretary, Theresa Wood as treasurer and Bob

Day as "King" — and immediate plans were decided. Some of these plans included student poetry and prose readings, guest poets, foreign language poetry, and a weekly publication, of one poem or a short prose sketch by a union member, entitled "Providence."

Funds for the Washington College Writer's Union come from individual dues, four hundred dollars from the S.G.A., and seventeen hundred and fifty dollars allotted by the Sophie Kerr Committee. These funds are being put towards present and future projects. Some such plans include readings by major American poets and buying a press for student publications.

As of this publication, the Writers' Union has sponsored two student readings, one poetry, the other prose. Future readings include reading of poems in foreign language by some faculty members on December 16. There will also be additional student readings once a month.

The Writer's Union is open to all students and faculty members. So, if you write, and everybody does, don't be afraid to come to the office of King Robert the First with a dollar for dues, and you are a solid member of the Washington College Writer's Union.

ROACH INTERVIEWS...

Francis On School Expansion

In an interview with Mr. Richard Francis, the President's new assistant, the matter of coping with the possible problem of housing a possible 750 students next year was discussed. Mr. Francis emphasized the fact that no definite plans had been made, but that a number of possibilities were being considered.

The college's goal for next year, in order to make the school more economically sound

is to admit enough transfers and freshmen to bring the school population to a total of 750 students. Mr. Francis mentioned the problem of actually getting enough qualified applicants to bring the total to this projection. Because of this factor, Mr. Francis said that no definite steps are being taken as far as actual dormitory construction. The school is planning to feel its way along.

Dorms

The college is presently capable of housing 643 students, both men and women. At the present time, there are a few more women than men and this causes crowding in the women's dorms more than in the men's dorms.

Alternatives

The present alternatives that are both open and feasible to the college are along this general line of thought of the college feeling its way. For, Mr. Francis said, there is no need to provide space for 750 students if the college is not relatively certain that a continuing population of 750 is probable.

Ideas

The ideas now being considered are two, which are interrelated. As for on-campus housing, the fact that the Admissions Office and the Student

Affairs Office are both moving to Bunting, the two white frame houses on either end of Kent House could be renovated to hold almost 30 students. In addition to this, the college is investigating the number of students that the town could rent to as off-campus students. Through a combination of these two factors, Mr. Francis feels that the College can cope with an increase of students to 750, if it occurs.

Skiers To Head For Slopes

The first meeting of the Washington College Ski Association was called to order by Tony Lilly, who was later elected president of the Association. Plans for the year include a trip over the semester break to Vermont and a few weekend jaunts to local areas (Charlottesville, Camelback, etc.) Association dues will be \$10.00 which go toward the week-long trip in January. Payment of the dues will insure a considerable saving on the trip. The Association will also have some ski flicks open to the whole campus.

Series Features Violinist

Paul Zukofsky, a young violinist who is in the vanguard of modern music, will perform here Friday, evening at 8:30 p.m. in Twiss Theatre in the second program of the Concerts Series.

Contemporary

At age 27, Zukofsky is an established recitalist, recording artist chamber musician and teacher. Recognizing that his name is associated mostly with contemporary music, he says, "The orchestra will have to get to 20th century music some day and when they do, I'll be ready."

Debut

Zukofsky began getting ready early, with a Carnegie Hall debut at age 13. He has won major prizes—the Paganini, Leeb, Enesco, Spalding, and Heifetz awards—and two Fromm Foundation Fellowships.

Teacher

He has taught at the New England Conservatory of Music, Berkshire Music Center, Swathmore, and Temple. He leads the New York String Quartet, in residence at Temple University, and he teams with pianist Gilbert Kalish as Visiting Associate in Performance at Swathmore. Gilbert Kalish will be at the piano for the concert.

The program Friday evening will include works by Johannes Brahms, John Cage, Henry Cowell, George Crumb, and Charles Ives.



Scott Woolver at the 2nd of the Writer's Union public readings.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Two Speakers Slated

The founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, Roger N. Baldwin, and Dr. Yuri A. Zamoshkin, prominent Russian sociologists, will be the guest lecturers here in December.

Mr. Baldwin is scheduled for Thursday, December 3. Dr. Zamoshkin's talk will be on Tuesday, December 8. Both guest lectures will be held at 6 p.m. in the Hyson Lounge of Hodson Hall.

Founder

Roger Baldwin founded the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920 and was its executive director until retirement in 1950. In recent years he has specialized in international work for human rights in the United States and abroad.

He has served as a consultant to civil liberties to General MacArthur in Japan and to

General Clay in Germany, and has handled numerous missions dealing with civil rights in U.S. overseas territories.

Contributions

Mr. Baldwin is honorary President and former board chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man, an organization of national civil rights agencies in nearly 30 countries which is affiliated with the United Nations in a consultative role. In 1964 he was cited by the UN for significant contributions to worldwide human rights.

Expert

Dr. Yuri Zamoshkin is considered one of the Soviet Union's leading experts on sociology and problems of personality in the modern world. His talk on December 8 will be on "Today's Youth Problem in Social Orientation."



Stunt night, as usual, offered the finest in family entertainment.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Library Move

Dear Sir:

We would like to express our thanks to, and congratulate, the students and faculty of Washington College for the generous help they gave on Saturday, November 14, during the library move from Bunting Library to Miller.

This help took various forms; carrying books; loading from, and unloading onto, shelves; posting up volunteers; making posters; serving refreshments; supplying music. Because of the wonderful cooperation from the college community throughout the day, the move was completed by 3 P.M., in six and one-half hours rather than eight, as originally planned.

Already it is plain that the new library, thus welcomed so heartily by the entire college, will make a real contribution to the intellectual life of the campus.

Again, our sincere thanks.
Charles J. Merdinger
President
Robert G. Bailey
Librarian

Outraged

Dear Sir,

After having carefully chomped Washington College as the institution at which he would further his education, and after having attended this school for one-half of a semester, I am sure that Mr. Hoge, co-author of last week's article "Campus Housing", which appeared on the editorial page of the ELM, is more than qualified to assume the position of critic of the administration.

I am glad that in his article Mr. Hoge did not trouble himself with facts or details. The main topic was criticism, and the introduction of these elements would only have contributed to the boredom of the reader.

Why should Mr. Hoge have to stoop to saying what he means? A delineation of the rules which are considered absurd by the student body would only serve to waste space which could be much more constructively used.

EDITORIAL

"It was wonderful to find America, but it would have been more wonderful to miss it."

Samuel Clemens

"Why don't you all fade away?"

The Who

W.D.P.

Elm Staff

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Lastly, I am glad that Mr. Hoge took the positive step to direct his criticism to the individual who is not only so similar to the average student that he should be judged by the same rules, but also the man who is directly involved in the important issue of allowing pets in dormitories.

Thank You,
Roger Stevenson

Unimpressed

Dear Editor:

I was rather unimpressed by the article on "Campus Housing" in your November 13 edition. The argument presented under "Proctor" struck me as being one-sided and inconsiderate reasoning. According to the author, "Suffice it to say that if I choose to take a nineteen year old girl (that is to say, above the legal age of consent) to my room at 3:00 in the morning and ball her, it is none of the administration's damn business." He seems to have forgotten that most students on campus have roommates who might, after a certain hour at night, appreciate a little privacy and naturally, some sleep.

To my way of thinking, these regulations are a protection for those who would like to keep some sort of order in the dorms. The dorms are not like apartments with landlords. They contain many more people in a smaller area with a lot of interaction between these people. Sometimes consideration of others is forgotten, and rules are necessary to bring a semblance of fairness to the majority.

Finally, I see no reason why Dr. Merdinger was brought in to the article. The last two paragraphs didn't enhance the author's arguments at all; however they seemed only to bring in an element of immaturity and disrespect for others.

Sincerely
Peggy Irwin

The Villain Speaks

My Dear Miss Irwin;

In response to your letter, I would have to reply that it appears you entirely missed

the thrust of my column. In answer to your first criticism, I quite agree that, if my roommate did not approve of my bringing a girl to my room at 3:00, etc., I would have no right to do so. Nonetheless, I should think that a problem such as this should be worked out between roommates, rather than by arbitrary legislation made by a third party. I think that it is wise to keep in mind that, while some room-mates will indeed disapprove of nearly anything, this does not mean that they will do so, *ipso facto*.

Your second argument is totally invalid as I specifically included tenements in the general class of apartments. Let me assure you that I have no axe to grind with Dr. Merdinger. I merely took the argument that the dorm rules are requisite to living in a civilized society to its logical conclusion. If these rules are that essential, Dr. Merdinger should follow them. If they are not, it is ludicrous to make us follow them.

If I am immature as you imply, so be it. I would take exception, however, to the implication that I am disrespectful. I simply believe in a very old concept: "What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

Your humble servant,
J. R. Hoge

BOB BURKHOLDER

London Bridge

JAY HOGGE

Everyone has, at one time or another, seen a Robin Hood movie. Errol Flynn or Richard Todd prancing from tree to tree occasionally stealing behind a bush with Maid Marion or one of those rumored merry men, and always opposed by the infamous Sheriff of Nottingham, more than likely played by Basil Rathbone or some English Edmond Buchanan with something like the Sheriff of Nottingham could have; evil fat. One more important characteristic of this evil-hearted demon of the Nottingham constabulary was that he always (to me anyway) was a symbolic figure of decadent capitalism; looking down on long-hairs and anyone who should choose to threaten the system by wearing green tights. Our own Sheriff of Nottingham ventured into Sherwood last weekend, his Uke; Marshall of Fire (i.e. Fire Marshall).

His symbol of office: Sparky the Fire Dog. Allegorically, it was a let down. Of course, the rules were known to nearly everyone; anything that is unhealthy and everything that may cause a fire is disallowed. This immediately reminds one that his or her room should embody the worst characteristics of a cross between a room at BRAVE NEW WORLD and FAREHEIT 451, probably most resembling those hospital rooms where heart transplant patients recuperate.



Helen Reeder carries the last book into the new library.

As the time for inspection drew near, I became more and more anxious. There were so many questions that needed answering. For instance, I know that extension cords over 12 feet in length are a fire hazard, but are two 7-foot extension cords a fire hazard also? Or, if pets are a hazard to your health, should you be expected to feed the mice that came with the room?

I decided to rest before the inquiries came and soon I found myself in a very deep sleep dreaming I was under a tree in Sherwood Forest, eating a tremendous leg of venison, drinking wine, belching, and really enjoying myself. Suddenly, from nowhere, there came a loud knock on my tree.

— Come in, I shouted.
In stepped the Marshall of Fire, trailing behind himself a very garbolic looking version of Sparky.

— I'm sorry young man, but cooking venison is a violation of the fire code and drinking wine is a violation of the Win's Code of Justice, eating venison is a violation of health laws (it could have worms in it) and belching is a violation of Emily Post. I'll put a list of violations in your mailbox. You say, said the Marshall.

As he walked by, the dog stopped at my tree, lifted his leg, and...

A knock at the door. Wake up you fool. Get ready for the inspection.

All of a sudden there were ten people standing in my room, all of them with clip boards in hand and a wondering look on their faces. The gentlemen who must have been the fire Marshall, walked right to my "cotoxic arrangement" (which is actually much more reminiscent of the giant squid that attacked Captain Nemo and his men). I thought that it was all over. The last ten episodes of DRAGONET flashed before my eyes.

— Ugh huh, said the fire Marshall.

— Look, plastic dope, said someone else.

— Wuh huh, said the fire Marshall.

— Yes, I've seen plastic dope before, said someone else.

— Um, um, said the fire Marshall.

— Wow, that's far-out, someone interjected intelligently.

— Vnd, vnd, vnd, murmured the fire Marshall.

And as they walked out the door, someone made it very clear that our room had passed inspection. I breathed a sigh of relief and pictured Jack Webb being busted for possession. Looting all animosity, I felt as though I should say something friendly.

— Where did you get that great looking Delmonico, I called.

B.B.

Cafeteria Offers New Culinary Curios

By Jim Dillon

Homemade donuts and improved bakery goods make up the main changes in this year's food service. An unlimited second policy also has made the service here among the most liberal anywhere.

The theory of the Food Service, according to assistant food director Chuck Kellogg is to provide the level of service one would find in a commercial cafeteria. "We know that we have a 'captivated audience,' but we want to have the food well displayed and prepared, so the students are drawn to take the food, which looks and is good."

Breakfast

One change will be with breakfasts, where either donuts, coffee cake, danish, cinnamon streusel or cinnamon rolls will be available for every breakfast. Also, Pillsbury pancakes, lighter than the current ones, will be used in the near future. New Pillsbury cake mixes are now in use, with the result of better, fresher cakes. Buttercream icing is another improvement.

Dessert

If you are feeding the Elm over Friday dinner, notice a new strawberry shortcake for your dessert. Special light fingerbread with lemon icing should appear soon. For those who favor poached eggs on toast, watch for these, which might appear on Tuesday or Thursday breakfast.

Blueberry pancakes and sausages, or scrambled eggs with slices of bologna are two popular new items, for those mas-

ochists and Christians who attend Sunday breakfast.

Improvement

There have been fewer complaints from students this year. Two improvements in preparation, less cooking (i.e. overcooking) of vegetables, and cooking steaks rare to medium, are being worked on. Both Kellogg and John Linville, Food Service Director, emphasize that they want to hear what students feel about the food, my criticisms at all, or even praise.

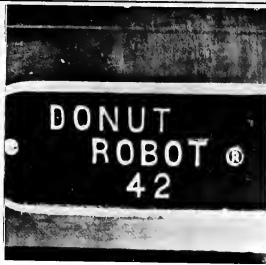
One problem is the abuse of free guest privileges, which almost no other school offers. A few people have been steadily abusing this privilege, and according to Mr. Linville, "This runs up higher cost than one might expect; the abuse by a few people might spoil this privilege for everybody."

Waste

Also, a lot of food is wasted. "If students would take off the line only what they know they'll eat, and come back for anything else afterwards, there would be a substantial amount of money available for further improvements."

The new policy of unlimited seconds should cost about \$7000 over the year, but Mr. Linville sees it as well worth it. "The students seem very satisfied with it, and financially we still are just in the black, which is the way we want to run it."

A new Food Preference Questionnaire should go out soon. Handled by the S.G.A. Food Committee, these questionnaires are the basis of menu selections.



Robbie the Robot finds new home in the cafeteria.

Dorms Bid Welcome To New Furry Friends

By Madeline Amos

On November 9, the Student Affairs Office announced a new policy concerning pets in the residence halls. It reads as follows: Pets, including cats, small dogs and other animals of a harmless nature, will be allowed in residence halls under the following conditions:

Rules

1. The pet will be agreeable to roommate and residents in surrounding rooms.
2. The owner will register the animal with the staff member on his floor and will agree to accept the responsibility for the health, welfare, and safety of the animal.
3. Whenever possible, animals will wear tags indicating that they are registered to students at the College.
4. If ANY complaint is made or if the animal is regarded as a nuisance by one or more hall members, the staff member or the hall custodian, the owner will, without hesitation, agree to remedy the situation.
5. Animals will NOT be allowed in ANY campus building except for residence halls. It is also understood that animals will not be allowed to run free within the residence halls.
6. The Staff member will have the authority to regulate the number and kinds of pets on his floor.
7. Above policies will be administered by the Student Affairs Office.

Cooperation

This policy tries to put emphasis on mutual cooperation. The only problems that are foreseen by the Student Affairs Office are those that would be caused by disturbance to other people on the hall or the maintenance department by the pet. Also, it is a state health law that no animals are allowed in the dining hall.

The new ruling came about through a movement in the S.G.A. It was referred to the Student Affairs Office, which consulted the Business Office,

the Maintenance Department, and the President's Office. All agreed that if there were controls, it could be a workable condition.

Problems

Several students with pets that come under this policy were interviewed. All agreed that it is a lot of work and at times the pet is too much trouble. The main problems are house-training, lack of space and exercise for the pet, and finding time for the pet. None of the four owners interviewed had trouble with the pet disturbing other people on his residence hall. If a student has a lot of time to spend with his pet, there doesn't seem to be any major problem.

Well, I'll be seeing you. Keep your feet on the ground.

Lucy



Photo by Paul Whitten

Lucy In The Sky...

Hi- It's me again. Yesterday I was watching some friends tromping across a lawn, and I couldn't help thinking about a place I'd seen.


This place was really weird. When I first got there, the country seemed to be all brambles! Now I like to walk around barefoot, so it really gave me some trouble. A lot of the people were these heavy boots all the time, and the others who went barefoot just mostly stood still.

The second day I was there I went exploring, and I found a hill that I could look down from. Well--what I saw really blew my mind! There were all kinds of paths through the brambles! Not only that, but the paths were nice soft dirt, so that I could get into walking barefoot again!

When I got down into the brambles again, I saw what everyone was doing--they were always watching their feet, so they never saw the paths.

I wound up buying a pair of slippers, and it was really out-sate for the rest of the time there. I could take them off and dig into the paths with my toes, or put them on and take a shortcut across the brambles when I wanted to. I met some groovy people doing the same thing, but not many. Too bad, but the people watching their feet weren't having much fun. I guess that's because they never saw each other's faces, what with all that looking down!

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Freshman guard Mike Slagle goes up for a shot in action against Glassboro State. Slagle is one of the three trying for one of the guard spots.

Washington College To Host Mason-Dixon Championship

by H. Deringer

Last Saturday the harriers traveled to Emmitsburg to take part in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational. Competing with some of the best teams in the area, the Sho'men could manage only a ninth place out of a possible ten teams. Best time of the day was turned in by captain Howard Stauber as he traversed the 5.2 mile course in 30:26 good enough for a 24th place finish.

M-D Championship

This Saturday Washington College will be the site of the Mason Dixon Cross Country Championships.

Mt. St. Mary's College is the pre-meet team favorite led by Cbet Bieganski, who established the Washington Course record of 26:00. Along with Bieganski they have senior Dick Rasmussen, who won the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational Meet last week. Sophomore Steve Hanlon, who set a new course record at Catholic Univ. this season, and freshman standout Bob Shop, head a deep experienced squad.

Bridgewater sparked by Doug Coleman, the Virginia small college champion, Catholic University and Gallaudet post the most serious threats to the Mounts return as team champions. The Mountaineers finished ahead of Catholic U.,

Loyola and Bridgewater in that order, last year. Ruddy Young of Catholic U. and Terry Lundborg of Gallaudet College have paced the Cardinals and Bisons for most of the season.

Loyola has a top flight runner in senior Mike Hodges and a good Towson State squad is led by Jim Harrison. Roanoke could be the surprise of the meet and boast junior Michael Bast, who gave Bridgewater's Coleman a stiff run in the Virginia championship, and then defeated Coleman in their dual meet last week.

Fifth for W. C.

Ten of the first 15 finishers in 1969 are back. Washington College is holding the championship for the fifth time. It was first held here in 1959 when Roanoke captured the team title for the fifth straight time. Bridgewater was here in 1961, Old Dominion followed in 1963 and Catholic University was the victor in 1966, the last occasion it was held on the Chestertown campus.

The championship will get underway at 2 P.M. from behind Cain Athletic Center. The best location to watch the five mile struggle is from the top of the College's Kibler Field grandstand. Most of the course and the first and last mile can be seen from that vantage point.

Hoopsters Fare Well With Glassboro To Tangle With B. U. Tuesday

Washington opens its regular basketball season on December 2 in Allentown, Pennsylvania against Muhlenberg College, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference Champions. In preparation for the season, Coach Tom Finnegan has scheduled three scrimmages against Glassboro State, the University of Baltimore, and the Alumni. Against Glassboro last Tuesday, the Sho'men played three halves. Glassboro this year has a much better team than the squad that went 8-14 last season. A well-coached and well balanced team, they acquired the services of five junior college transfers, three of whom start. They also have a strong bench that includes two 6'7" players. The Sho'men made a good showing of themselves against Glassboro winning the first half 38-37, tying the third 42-42, while losing the second 60-26 when Finnegan emptied the

bench from the start to take a look at his reserves against State's first team. Overall the Sho'men shot an excellent 43% from the floor while showing a lackluster 30 for 53 from the free throw line for 57%. If the Sho'men could bring their percentage up to 75%, it could add ten to fifteen points to the offensive out put with one-and-one situations.



Finnegan was pleased with the hustle and determination of the squad. Washington has no "big man" to go to and must depend on everyone working well together in a group effort. The coach found this in Tuesday's scrimmage, even though he has a relatively inexperienced ball club that includes only one senior.

Defensively, the Sho'men allowed too many open shots and gave up the baseline too often, and the men playing back in the zone provided too little defensive support on the opposition drives to the basket. Finnegan blamed this on a lack of communication on defense.

NOTICE

The Sho'men basketball team will take on the Alumni this Sunday at 2 P. M. in Cain Athletic Center.

Of the top six players, the coach described Lew Young's play as exceptional. Lew was 11 of 14 from the field with three free throws for 25 points. Ricky Turner had a bad day from the field, shooting 3 for 14 but showed the hustle that Finnegan was looking for. John Dickson is the number one guard showing ability to run the offense. Of the three freshmen Finnegan said that Kirby Pines needs work but has had the ability and height to help out while Mike Slagle and Mike DeSantis both need work on defense and passing before the season begins.

Needs Backing Guard

The coach is looking for a back up guard for Dickson from among Navy Vlamonte, John Steinhart, and Frank Ogata. Finnegan will select the rest of the squad from among freshmen Craig Brown, Ben Bobb, Gary Ford, Greg Pensillo, and Paul Brown; sophomore Mitch Mowall and senior John Way. Fans can look forward to a team that will improve as the season progresses and the players gain cohesiveness in their play.

After the Alumni come in on Sunday, the Sho'men will play Baltimore University next Tuesday. Baltimore was 17-7 last year and everyone, including Danny Wilson, who averaged 24 points per game last season for the Bees, is back from that squad.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1970

NO. 9

Weekend Desertion Makes College A 'Suitcase School'

by Betsy Murray

In the past few months it has become increasingly apparent that Washington College is a "suitcase school." On weekends the campus is virtually deserted and nothing is planned for those of us who don't have a suitcase.

Open House

Well, the S. G. A. is taking

definite steps to aide Washington College's social atmosphere. In the next week, all students should get engraved invitations to the Student Government's First Annual Open House. It will be held on December 11, following the Christmas Choir Concert. The S. G. A. will provide eight kegs of beer and will announce the recipients of the Fu Manchu

Awards.

Assistance

The S. G. A. has also passed a proposal which should enhance campus events. The S. G. A. will assist any dorm (or dorms) in their social events. The S. G. A. will donate \$150 towards the party for every student in the dorm which is sponsoring the party. This does not mean that whenever two or more gather together, the S. G. A. will throw in \$150 each. It is hoped that this program will initiate parties with a little creativity. Hilary Parkinson suggested events such as a dorm sponsoring a movie with beer and popcorn or a party with Jug Band Music. The parties must be free and open to the entire campus. Before the S. G. A. will agree to assist the event, the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Results From Poll Tabulated

by Pollonius

According to returns from an Elm questionnaire handed out in the lunch line Tuesday, November 24, over one third of the students at Washington College regularly leave campus on weekends because "the place drives them nuts."

Over 150 students responded to the questionnaire, providing a relatively balanced cross-section of grades and sex. In answering why they frequently left campus on weekends, most answered that "the school's environment drove them nuts," while others stated reasons ranging from going home to visit the family to rendez-vous with boyfriends or girlfriends.

Of the two-thirds who usually do spend weekends on college turf, over half report that they study, while the remaining half, in their own words, "get loaded, ball, trip, smoke dope and party." In fact, almost one-third of the responses mention the specific use, and deliberate overuse, of drugs and/or liquor, in order to manufacture a temporary "escape."

Continued on Page 2

Editorial

College Is . . .

College is education -- stimulus to the mind, visual intellectual social, liberal arts education is the education of well rounded men, universal men i.e. university, exposure to new people, new ideas, new problems, new sorrows -- new joys.

Education is group effort, group stumblings and discoveries, group strength and group support, education is solitary confrontation, to confront ream after ream of printed matter alone, armed but with tensor lamp and highlighter. Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you...

College is class after class, badly heated classrooms, lectures many lectures boring, interesting, incomprehensible, enlightening lectures, college is personal contact, touch students, teachers, friends and lovers, touch.

College is your friends, your group, people you know, people you don't know, people alone, people coupled, people in crowds, college is walking out of your dorm and finding a "stranger" crying on the path in the dark, "fly the poor immigrant who wishes he had stayed at home."

College is success, academic honors, job offers, bright vistas of graduate school, social success, personal successes, to the victors go the spoils to the vanquished oblivion, college is the diploma grasped as the long distance runner breaks the tape, college is three years, two years, one semester of too much sadness and too much sorrow, and gone, and two months later nobody knows your name.

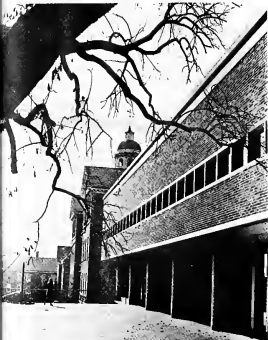
College the responsibility all individuals undertook being adults of sound mind and sound body, make the best of your opportunities, make yourself secure, make yourself happy, you have no one to blame but yourself, no one but yourself.

you have no one at all.

College is community, community equals 600 and some people in the same place, we are all part of the community but some are more a part of the community than others, community is shared goals (?) Ideals, community is shared diversity, community is togetherness, togetherness is like riches, some have it, others cry on empty paths late at night.

College is many little cubicles tacked on to empty concrete halls, College is home, but home is where the heart is.

How can you be at Washington College when you're nowhere at all.



College To Host Shore Chess Tourney

Washington College will host a chess tournament for Eastern Shore Players Saturday, December 5 in a match sanctioned and run by the Maryland Chess Association.

The Kent County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Chestertown Chamber of Commerce are co-sponsors of the event along with the College.

The tournament is non-USCF rated and is open to all players regardless of age and residence who rating is below 1600 or un-

rated. Rules and number of rounds will be determined by the number of entries.

A number of prizes and trophies will be awarded, including special awards for top woman player, top junior under 18 years of age, and top junior under age 14.

The tournament will be held in the Activities Center of Hodson Hall, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Kabat at Washington College, telephone 778-2800, ext. 253.

Yes, Kiddies, There Is A Student Center

by Carole Denton

Two heat up ping pong tables, pale grey concrete walls, a few tables and chairs, mailboxes, posters dating back three months hanging askew on the walls, no windows, a coke machine, and an asexual piano -- that's the Student Activities Center at Washington College. Referred to by some students as "that cave" or "the Wasteland," it's no wonder that one rarely sees more than five people there at one time. On weekends it's a veritable desert.

When Nodson Hall was built, in 1965, mixer-parties were very popular and the Student Activities Center was designed for that purpose -- a large room for mingling and dancing. For a while it also hosted a pool table, but that had to be removed due to damage and stolen pool balls. Today, there is a greater preference for smaller "couples" parties. Dances are held either off-campus or in the dining hall. Many students would like to see a coffee house set up there, but as Dean Kelley puts it, "No matter what you do that room, it's still going to be ugly. It's just a bad room."

But don't lose hope yet, guys. The Student Affairs Office and the S.G.A. are very aware of the "there's nothing to do, nowhere to go" situation on campus. Although not formally proposed yet, there is an idea rolling around the Student Affairs Office of setting up an informal coffee house in the first floor of Bunting Hall (the old library). The Administration (including Student Affairs) is planning to take over Bunting sometime next semester, and the Admissions Office will then be moved over to the present Student Affairs building. If approved, the coffee house would then be relocated in the old Admissions building. It all sounds like a elaborate game of musical chairs, but there's a chance that everything can be worked out as the students' "something to do" need will at last be fulfilled.

Elm Staff

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So, if students can get off their apathy, sit together, and are willing to do a little work, this campus may soon have its own coffee house, its own real live Student Activities Center.

Poll Results...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The most popular scheduled events on campus, in the eyes of students, are, in their order of preference, movies, lectures, sports, and concerts. On the other hand, when asked what improvements or additions they'd like to see on the campus calendar, a majority of students expressed the same reaction: suggestions of more relevant and controversial lectures, two or more rock concerts over the year with big-name bands, organized excursions and yes, friends, more open parties and mixers. Another common complaint was the lack of dating material on campus for the ladies.

In conclusion, students were asked if they felt that they were a part of the W.C. community. Almost one-third responded that they felt left out of a standing community, while yet others posed another, more unsettling question in reply: "What community?"

MOVIE REVIEW

The Damned

by Weldon Monsport & John Raskin

THE DAMNED is a war movie. It is a war movie in that it is a psychological analysis of a people about to go to war. The physical action (while very little) takes place in Germany in the late 30's, a time when tension between people and government was at a fever pitch and yet was desperately repressed. The actual plot is the plight of an influential family, owners of a great steel mill, resisting pressures to relinquish its ownership to the government. The route that is taken by the government is devious and complicated and depends on the ability of the Nazis to break the mind of one man. This man is the grandson of the present monarch of the family, who is about to die; he is also the son to the heir of the fortune and an outrageous tag. His father, the heir, is an S.A. officer, and a soldier loyal to Hitler; however, it is Hitler's plan to use the S.A. because it has outlived its usefulness and to give its power to the S.S. It is apparent then that the way to the steel works is to secure the mind of the officer's effeminate son to the Nazi cause. This is done in an agonizing series of shocks for the boy, engineered by a young S.S. officer. The

boy is already tormented by an unnatural love for his mother and through various engineered revelations about her, he becomes inflamed with guilt, which is converted to hatred for the whole family. It is by these means that he is lured into an S.S. position as an alternative to revenge and signs away the steel-works to Hitler, his new "father."

The director, Lucio Visconti, gives the whole film powerful overtones of sickness and depravity. He envisions the S.A., Hitler's brown-shirted political organization as a flock of transvestites, and there is a scene in which hundreds of S.A.s at a reunion, dressed in varying degrees of women's underwear, are ripped apart by the bullets from the guns of hard, unyielding, unthinking storm troopers. Out of the carnage rises a powerful metaphor, the idealistic destroyed by the unknowing. The youth of Germany, gay though it may be, deserves something better. The young son of the dead S.A. officer (and heir to the fortune) is played by Helmut Berger. His performance stands out in the film as the only one I considered truly great. He portrayed the depraved, tormented youth with true torment

and depravity, and, in his final incarnation as S.S. officer, he is convincingly unyielding, petty, and ridiculous. His conversion by subversion is the real theme, and Visconti carries it farther by applying this to Germany. Germany is not the mad dog S.S., but the sensitive, effeminate S.A., blind youth, submerged in guilt and in depravity, looking to the darkness as if it were light in the belief that any power that controls is better than the despair of self-direction.

Committee Is Forced To Vacate

by Mick Dickinson

In the conflict between War and Peace, War has won another battle in that the Eastern Shore Committee to End the War through Congressional Action has been forced to close its downtown office due to a lack of enthusiasm on the part of citizens and students of Chestertown. In trying to find information as to his lack of enthusiasm, I went and talked with Bill Shepard who is presently chairing the Committee. Bill gave me the following explanation for the lack of enthusiasm:

"Students are being used by allowing Vice President Agnew's rhetoric -- the law and order issue which should be dealing with crime and not dissent, and the civil liberties issue, to cover up the original issue of whether or not American military intervention in Vietnam is politically and morally justified."

Expounding, Bill said he felt the law and order and civil liberties issues were "baiting the symptoms and not the disease."

Filling in on the closing of the downtown office, he explained that the downtown office was dissolved. The campus branch would continue operating but under a new name.

At present there are twenty persons on the committee which is now undergoing organizational changes by rewriting by-laws in order to be recognized by the S.G.A.

The committee has a number of sub-committees, including an art committee which is investigating the possibilities of making posters as a source of income for the committee and the new committee which writes "letters to the editor" of Eastern Shore papers. A poetry reading in conjunction with the Writers Union is scheduled in the not too distant future on the topic of war! The Committee meets every Thursday at 7:00 in the S.G.A. room and everyone is invited.

Attention Creators!

ATTENTION, NOVEL POETS AND WRITERS

ELMAN PUBLISHING HOUSE is selecting poems and short stories for their annual books "VOICES OF POETRY 1971" and "SELECT SHORT STORIES 1971."

All poets and writers are invited to participate. Contestants for poetry may send up to three entries, each of five lines or less, and for short stories only one entry not exceeding eighteen hundred words, which must be accompanied by a self addressed post-paid envelope, and mailed not later than December 15th.

All winners will be notified by January 15th, 1971. These contests are free, with no obligation of any sort. So poets and writers, send your entries to ELMAN PUBLISHING HOUSE, 8261 North Bayshore Drive, Miami, Florida 33138 - and good luck!

Students To Present Three One Act Plays

by Sharon Smith

On December 4 and 5 student productions will present three one-act plays at Tawes Theatre, 8:30 p.m. The first play is *27 Wagons Full of Cotton* by Tennessee Williams. It is directed by David L. Ripley, with a cast of three: Danae Talley, Lee King, and Bob Murphy. This will be followed by *The Still Alarm* by George S. Kaufman, a comedy directed by Larry Jeralite including Eric Runk, Larry Jeralite, Joel Elms, Philip Salter, and Nancy Walsh in the cast. The final play of the evening marks its world premiere at

Washington College, for it was written by a student presently enrolled here. The Production of Julian Blanchfield, by H. Jones Baker III, is directed by David Merrill, and the members of the cast are: Thom Szode, Kim Burgess, Victoria Lazzell, Peter Boggs, Wayne Jonas, Kathie Milnes, Harold Thompson, and Mary Ann Higley.

The production coordinator is H. Jones Baker; production designed by Meg Gorman; lighting designed by Barbara Kay Price; and technical director is Michael Gallahue.



A scene from "The Still Air" by George S. Kaufman one of the three student productions to be shown in Tawes, Dec. 4th and 5th.

Barnett To Speak On China

By the invitation from Dr. Tai Sung An, Chairman of the Department of Political Science and International Studies, Professor A. Doss Barnett, one of the leading American authorities on China, will visit the campus on December 11, 1970 to deliver a guest lecture. Mr. Barnett's lecture, which is to be given at 3:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge, will focus on the important question of U.S.-China relations in the 1970's.

Because of his well-known reputation and credentials as a leading American scholar on China, Professor Barnet has been given a lengthy introduction. Mr. Barnett is now a Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. Born in China, he was formerly Professor of Government and Chairman of the Contemporary China Studies Committee at Columbia University. He has also served on numerous scholarly and consultative bodies, including the State Department Advisory Panel on China and the Joint Committee on Contemporary China of the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of Learned Societies. During 1968-69 he was Chairman of the National Committee on United States-China Relations.

Professor Barnett is a most prolific scholar-author. He has written or edited ten books, including *China, Democracy and Communist China*; *Communist China: The Early Years, 1949-55*; *China on the Eve of Communist Takeover*; *Communist China in Perspective*; *China After Mao*; and *Communist China and Asia*. He has also published numerous chapters of books, booklets, and countless articles and reports in scholarly journals, newspapers, and others.

There will be no charge for admission. Everyone interested in world affairs, especially dealing with the important problems of U.S.-China relations, are cordially invited.

Suitcase

School . . .

Continued from Page 1

Social Committee Chairman, Hilary Parkinson, should be consulted as to the reason for the event, where it will be, how it will be done, etc. This way all the details can be worked out before submitting the request to S. G. A.

This is a novel idea and it is hoped that the social events will be equally innovative. The S. G. A. has constructed the machinery to take Washington College's atmosphere, but as usual it is up to the students to take advantage of it.

THE VOICE FROM DISNEYLAND

Tragedy Traced To Townie

by Menlo

Wrecking an absolute path of wanton destruction, a shadow figure known only as the Drunken Townie has returned again this semester to the palatial halls of Kent House South (first floor), causing general havoc on recent occasions and scattering panicked, tripped-out occupants back into their black-lit rooms. Sounds good.

Penguin Dust

Just who is this criminal, this effete creature, this base character and patron of low asymmetry? No one can get it together to be sure. This reporter even queried one such ragged occupant of the terrorized hall about the incidents, but he merely mumbled, and I quote, "Penguin dust. Give me penguin dust," and hobbled a-

way, snawing on a ball-point pen. Still let's look at the record and make a few things perfectly clear. In the last two odd months, no less than three unprovoked attacks have laid waste to this hall's sterling facilities.

Final Outrage

In September, a reinforced window of the study lounge was brutally smashed with a chair by this phantom. Then again, in October, a shocking majority of the hall's ceiling panels were knocked down and ground frighteningly underfoot by the same assailant. And, at last, one week ago, came the final outrage of them all.

Fiendish Attack

Moving with deadly speed and precision, the arch-fiend dashed down the hallway in broad night and blindingly pumped an indiscriminate number of BB gun rounds into, ironically, the

same study lounge window he had destroyed two months earlier. (The bullet, well BB, holes are still in the glass, if skeptical readers care to verify this tale of woe). Under cover of the general confusion, which resulted from flying glass shrieking through the air like shrapnel and multiple freak-outs by several Nickel-Dime patrons within the lounge, the maniac fled into the darkness.

Orphans of Reality

And so here ends our story. But how much longer will these attacks persist? How much longer will Kent House South's (first floor) orphans of reality be forced to wade thru the vandalized debris left by this fantastic rip-off artist to get to the paddy? Will this hanky-panky never cease? Elver the Gypsy knows, but she ain't talking. The Drunken Townie cries, "Sleep no more!"

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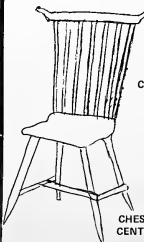
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As a student, do you feel that you are honestly a part of the Washington College community?

Yes, I am a part simply because there is no whole with which to feel you are a function and thus I am one of the many disconnected and unfused parts.

Gentleman '72

An adopted child at most?

Gentleman '74

I am merely a student here, as we all are. There is little, if any, sense of community. W. C. is divided into 3 main groups -- administration vs. students with the faculty caught in the middle. There are no common goals. The students were raised believing in the blessings of a college education. They are here to get a degree, whether they learn or not. There is too much lacking here, academically, to go into. Education is a progressive and life-long occurrence, not confined to Bill Smith, Dunning and the campus. In other words, no, because there is no W. C. community.

Lady '72

I think that the sexes are separated by more than just R.T.S.

Lady '74

No; I have no idea what's happening on campus and I don't know 90% of the people on campus. There is no way to meet them.

Lady '72

There is so much shammy in the life here.

Lady '74

As far as a college community exists here at W. C., I suppose I am a part of it. I feel involved with the affairs of the school and I also feel academically involved here. This is probably due to the courses and professors I have, but for my part, I honestly feel that I am part of the community. I can't write a thesis on this, either.

Gentleman '72

I seriously don't consider it worth \$3200.

Lady '73

I feel W. C. is an unrealistic existence and I don't wish to let myself submit to it.

Lady '73

There is a very strange group spirit here -- I think most of the students are cop-outs and enjoy their social life rather than academic -- the work here is challenging in that it is difficult -- but I do not find it mentally stimulating -- for the reason that most students don't care to have their school work stimulate them to THINK. Also many of the professors are running their classes on the assumption that a hard class is a good class -- which is not so. Part of the fault also lies with me, in that I haven't gotten off my ass to do anything about the situation other than gripe. It's a vicious "Cycle type-thing."

Lady '73

No, I am too apathetic to give a good goddamn about anything in this smpt.

Gentleman '72

Yes. I came here to get an education and I'm getting one. There is always enough going on as well, to prevent boredom. It's the student's fault if he doesn't feel as if he's getting his \$3000 worth.

Lady '74

I am part of a community made up of students and alienated faculty. The administration and other faculty members are somewhere else. The first group are all fetus' in one womb and it's getting crowded -- which is why I'm spitting next fall.

Lady '73

Of course, I'm just a typical college student living in West Hall.

Gentleman '73

Something has to give on this campus. I don't really know what -- Like Mr. Jones -- something's going on but I don't know what it is.

Lady '73

Yes -- the general atmosphere at W. C. P.S. -- very social and congenial. I feel anyone can fit into this campus life with little effort.

Lady '74

The nature of the campus, it's being so small seems like a fishbowl. Everybody knows when you sneeze, sleep, shit, or anything else and that can't be helped. People are afraid to be open and concerned due to what repercussions may happen in the fishbowl. Chestertown being such a "lively" place and so "close" to the college doesn't help the situation.

Gentleman '72

Not the Washington College community -- but part of the smaller community of a Greek organization, and the Chorus -- these organizations function with me as a working member, but I really don't mean a thing to the W. C. community.

Lady '72

I think very few students are a part of the whole community. There are a lot of small groups. The whole student body lacks a unity which should be present in such a small school.

Lady '74

Do you frequently leave campus on week-ends to go home or elsewhere? If so, why?

Lady '72

Yes; no dates (I'm ugly).

Lady '73

On the week-ends you have remained on campus, how have you spent your time?

Lady '73

Studying, tripping, going to an occasional movie, balling.

Lady '73

Drinking, smoking, hawling.

Gentleman '74

Finding things to do.

Lady '73

What other activities can you suggest that would, if introduced to this campus, draw a favorable response from a majority of the students here?

Gentleman '74

The closed house policy eats shit.

Gentleman '74

JIVE

by Geoff Anderson

Looking over the responses to the ELM questionnaire the other night, it became evident to me that more students at Washington College are interested in participating in sports than in watching sports.

Intramural sports have always been well received at this school. This year, for example, girl's volleyball has attracted close to one hundred girls, not bad for a school set on lowering the phys. ed. requirement. Unfortunately, intramural sports do not keep students here on weekends.

Many students have complained that it is next to impossible for an individual to get into the gym on weekends. To some extent this is true. Presently, if a student wishes the use of the gym on weekends, he must secure a permit from the athletic office on which must be the names of the people using the gym and their purpose for using it. All the red tape necessary to obtain such a permit has discouraged many an individual from using the facilities on weekends.

What is needed is a system whereby any student can walk over to the gym and shoot baskets or lift weights whenever he pleases. Such a system of course, would need supervision. Expecting the athletic department to take on the responsibility of such supervision would be unfair. Therefore, why not, as in the case of the library, have students do the supervising. With winter sports upon us, I feel that having the gym open for students on weekends will at least give some students something to do on weekends.

This past Monday junior Darryl Deibert sustained a broken leg in an intramural soccer game. Darryl will be bedridden in the Kent-Queen Anne's Hospital for the next two weeks so I'm sure any cards or maybe even a visit would be greatly appreciated. His room number is 323.

All Students here really care about, except maybe studies, is individual participation in some kind of ecstatic high created by music, alcohol, or pot--it's easier than just rapping with each other.

Gentleman '73

A marijuana garden-- a nickel-dime club--seriously-- a student run stockbar-- a student activity center (a real one).

Gentleman '72

Bible or Christian lectures--let's get back to God!

Gentleman '72

Informal meetings with Capt. Chuck (so both sides can understand each other a little); community-college clean-ups of the area--ever seen the beach at Eastern Neck game refuge?

Gentleman '72

I think it would be "nice" if lecturers could speak on various job opportunities available to liberal arts graduates. It's pretty depressing spending four years learning things that you know--your professors know--and the college knows--will not help you a damn bit once you get out of here.

Gentleman '73





THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1970

NO. 10



Photo by C. Lawrence Hellenberg

Diane Wakoski will read the poems in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library at 3:30 December 14th.

Poet Diane Wakoski To Read Here Monday

by Dave Roach

Diane Wakoski is a young (29) and very sensitive poet who writes in very vivid and immediate images. She is coming to Washington College to read some of her poems on Monday, December 14. The reading will be given in the Sophie Kerr Room (also known as the Rare Book Room) of Miller Library at 3:30.

Miss Wakoski has had her poems published in such distinguished publications as Poetry, Nation, The New Yorker, Poetry Review, and Poetry Northwest. She has also had

published six books of her own poems, the latest of which is Inside the Blood Factory, published in 1968. In addition to these achievements, Diane Wakoski was anthologized in Le Roi Jones' Four Young Lady Poets and Doubleday's Anchor Book A Controversy of Poets. Diane Wakoski graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1960. Since then she has read at the Guggenheim and at the Poetry Center in New York, as well as many large eastern campuses.

There will be a reception for Miss Wakoski on Sunday, December 13 at 3:00 in the bookstore, to which all are invited.

—Notice—

PROF. A. DOAK BARNETT

WILL LECTURE

TODAY

AT 3:30 P.M. IN HYNSON LOUNGE

ON

U.S. - CHINA RELATIONS IN 1970

Chorale And Chorus To Give Its Christmas Concert Tonight

The Washington College Chorale and Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Daniel Z. Gibson Fine Arts Center. The program is open to the public free of charge.

The concert will be characterized by a concert interspersed by readings. Wil-

liam R. Johnston, assistant professor of music, will conduct the 19-member chorale and 46-member chorus. Marilyn S. Peterson, a senior from Washington, D. C., will accompany both the Chorale and Chorus at the piano.

The Chorus will open the program with "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson,

"No Sad Thought" by Ralph Vaughn Williams and "Shepherd's Carol" by William Billings.

Leo Suter's "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus" will precede "Little Road to Bethlehem" by Michael Head and "Videntes Stellam" by Francis Poulenc.

French Noels

The Chorale will begin their part of the program with Guillaume Cousteau's "Allon, Gay Bergeres." They will also perform two pieces, both entitled "A Christmas Carol." One is by the late American composer Charles Ives, the other by Garry E. Clarke, assistant professor of music. The Chorale will conclude with Five French Noels, arranged by Elliott Forbes.

Bach

The evening's program will include "Poli Caritas" by Maurice Strakosky, "Ahi Deseret Jesus" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "A Christmas Carol" by Willard Fast. The concert will close with J. S. Bach's "Rejoice and Sing," Hector Berlioz's "Thou Must Leave Thou Lowly Dwelling" and "Hallelujah" by Ludwig van Beethoven.

Solists for Willard Fast's "A Christmas Carol" will be Randolph M. Correll, a sophomore from Cambridge, Maryland.

Freshman Hessler Awarded Kerr Prize

by Jim Dillion

Freshman Reed Hessler recently received a \$1,000 per year scholarship for promise in the field of literary and academic potential as an undergraduate.

Quality Work

This prize is awarded each year, the first award having been to Susan Arnold, a sophomore, and Hessler, who received the award after Ed Wydallis, the original recipient, withdrew. The junior spot is still vacant, since Debbie Wait, the holder in the class of '72, withdrew. The Committee has not yet made a decision on what to do with the \$300 for second semester. According to Dr. Newlin, the English department head, any junior who thinks he may qualify is urged to get in touch with a member of the English department.

Award

The late Sophie Kerr, in her will, indicated that half of the income from the endowment left by the will to the College go to the Sophie Kerr Prize, which is now worth over \$10,000 and is awarded the graduating senior who most demonstrates promise in the field of literary endeavors. This is probably the largest undergraduate award in the country.

Literary

The other half of the income is administered by the Sophie Kerr Committee, consisting of the President and the members of the English department. This Committee selects the recipient of the Sophie Kerr Prize, as well as those who receive the Sophie Kerr Scholarships. The rest of the money is used to support the literary magazine, subsidize the Writers' Union, bring in guest lecturers, poets, and films and otherwise support literary growth on campus.

The students currently holding the Scholarships are Miss Arnold, Bill Duffley, a sophomore, and Hessler, who received the award after Ed Wydallis, the original recipient, withdrew. The junior spot is still vacant, since Debbie Wait, the holder in the class of '72, withdrew. The Committee has not yet made a decision on what to do with the \$300 for second semester. According to Dr. Newlin, the English department head, any junior who thinks he may qualify is urged to get in touch with a member of the English department.

Christmas Season Packs Many A. Punch

by Carole Denton

Throughout the year, one hears all too many complaints about the lack of open parties on campus. But, Christmas time being anonymous with party-time, many chances are in the offing to catch up on all the parties that have not been and won't be for another year.

Starting off the week long bash will be the SGA Open House tonight (Friday) in Hynson Lounge which will immediately follow the Christmas Concert. Beer and teetotalers' punch will be served and famous Pu Mancha awards will be awarded to deserving weirdos.

Saturday night offers the Zeta Christmas Dance at the Weston Roller Rink from 9:30 -1:00. Admission is \$4 a couple and the featured band is

"The Majestics", a well-known rock group.

Caroline House will open its doors to all on Sunday at 2:00. Punch and cookies will be served.

The Kent House 12 will present their third annual Egg N' Roll party on Tuesday night in Kent House main lounge from 8:00 - 12:00.

Rounding off the week, Reid Hall invites everyone to stagger over on Wednesday between 9:00 - 1:00 for a rousing time of cheer and beer. This party is co-sponsored by the WRA and the 25¢ donation that will be requested at the door will go to Project Hope.

An unusual party, but one with a great deal of human interest is the KA Christmas party for needy children. On Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00, 34 needy children will come to Middle Hall.

Drs. Seager And Brown Discuss The College's Aims

Our objective should be to state goals rather than to describe education as it now exists at Washington College.

According to J. J. Schwab;

1 -- although students boast of their morality in contrast to others' and demand a part in the making of decision, they are almost empty of what is required by either morality or decision making. Specifically;

a. Students are ignorant of defensible grounds of morality, using, instead, three platitudes "stocricity," "self-integrity," and "service to others."

b. They are ignorant of what is involved in the processes of decision and choice.

c. They are ignorant of mat- ters that affect them particularly as educational potentialities, needs and interests.

d. They lack competence in the arts by which the facts of real cases are dealt with; deliberation, calculation and "re- hearsal".

e. They lack experience in collaboration toward proximate goals.

f. Their decisions are ir- responsible, both habitually and (especially) with respect to decisions affecting the collegiate institution.

g. Students are largely lack- ing in two habits indispensable

to good decision making: sus- pense of impulse, the cherish- ing of diversity.

2 - Our students have little idea of the variety of lives that can be led and of the range of satisfactions they can afford.

3 - They lack resources of durable satisfaction and pleasure: They are untrained in the arts and disciplines of look- ing, listening and residing with respect to form and structure, coherence and cogency.

4 - They are irresponsible in their use and reception of language. They are ignorant of canons of evidence and poorly equipped to judge solutions to problems.

5 - The faculty establishes its opportunities to judge the stu- dents' ability to discover and formulate meaning, but it fails to provide the students with sufficiently many such opportu- nities to judge the students' ability to discover and formulate meaning, but it fails to provide the students with sufficiently many such opportunities for the students to judge their own competence.

6 - Both the faculty and the students lack a sense of com- munity.

Our goals should be formu- lated to stress not "the culti- vated man" nor the "cultivation

of the mind" but instead the techniques by which problems are recognized, solutions are proposed, decisions are recom- mended, and results are com- municated.

R. H. Brown
December 1, 1970

Washington College expects that its graduates will be able to read, to write, and to think. Its curriculum is designed to achieve these ends. The curric- ular is also designed to transmit to each student some appreciation and understanding of man's thought and experience in the arts, sciences, humani- ties and social studies and to prepare him to take his place in society as a functioning and sensitive human being. Man does not live by bread alone but neither does he live without bread. Washington College does not, therefore, claim to "edu- cate" its students. Instead, it has assembled a competent fac- ulty whose primary duty is to assist the student, at the most personal level, in the difficult and continuing process of his self-education. It feels that if a student truly learns to read with comprehension, write with style and grace and think creati- vely--whatever the subject matter may be--his education will follow naturally in train. The bachelor's degree from Washington College represents an intellectual, cultural and social beginning, not an end.

Robert Seager, II
December 1, 1970



Our man Ross Peddicord fearlessly rushes through the morning traffic to get to work. Ross is the one on the right.

Peddicord Wins Journalism Award

ELM Staffer Ross Peddicord recently returned from Palm Springs where he was awarded the 1970 "Magazine Story of the Year" Award presented by the Thoroughbred Racing Association of America.

Peddicord's winning article appeared in the February issue of the MARYLAND HORSE magazine of which he is a frequent contributor.

The award amounted to \$500 plus traveling expenses cross country to California and a sterling Cartier cigarette case.

Previous winners of the award, which was presented for the fourth time, include Whit- ney Tower of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, David Alexander, Editor of the THOROUGHBRED RECORD, and last year winner, Felix Chew of the NATIONAL OBSERVER.

At 21, Peddicord is the youngest writer to receive the prize which is the largest award given for racing coverage.

The TRA is the representa- tive agency for the multi- million dollar thoroughbred racing industry.



Peter Heller chairs the ALL STUDENT BODY meeting on Open House and Gym Requirements.

Letters To The Editor . . .

To the Editor:

After having read the last several editions of the school newspaper I have discovered a growing indignance within myself concerning the apparent disconnectedness of WC students in all the aspects of college life: It would seem that we, as students, have come to college expecting to walk into a happy, congenial, close-knit society complete with all accompanying activities such as large-scale parties, dances, and other such "get-to- get-togethers." We look with wonder at the relatively empty walls and bulletin boards as though we had been truly snubbed at the dearth of up-coming activities. We become irate when we go to the book shelves outside the dining hall only to find that our books have been "mis-placed." We feel insulted when we read through, little notice in the book store threatening us with the consequences of our dishonesty. We suspect everyone when we find something that we had trustfully placed in the refrigerator missing. We grudgingly accept the rampant dishonesty on the campus when we find purses left in Hynson Lounge rifled and property des- troyed in Kent House by the "Phantom Townie." . . .

Yet what else do we have the right to expect? Have we all made a concentrated, and more importantly, unified effort to change this sad state of affairs?

No, . . . emphatically not! Last week the newspaper stated that one of the major reasons that our college isn't more self-interested and self-concerned is because we have no place to "get-together," having the proper atmosphere. I submit that this is a very poor excuse for our apathy. Yes, regretfully I place most of the blame squarely upon our shoulders. No belittling, no amount of money, isolated school spirit, or criticism leveled against various members of the admin- istration can truly serve as plausible reasons for the present situation. It is our own indolence in "inert" ac- tivities, our disregard for other's opinions, our self-imposed hostility towards others that prevents us from uniting. Not until we, as a concerned student body, decide not to per- mit this atmosphere to con- tinue, not to permit our college lives to be frustrated and regrettable, not until then will anything change. And this group effort cannot be, as so many others have been, sporadic or initially popular with eventual declining interest; it must be a sustained effort made by all of

us all of the time if we can realistically expect success!

Lady '74

To the Editor:

Those of us who, (overlook- ing the parliamentary con- fusion) attended and participated in the meeting of Tuesday night have, if at all sensitive, wit- nessed a sign of life in what was suspected of being dead. By saying we'll stand up and fight for something which we believe in, we are essentially declaring to Dr. M., to the Board, to the world, and most importantly to ourselves that a body of students is indeed alive and greeting well at Washington College.

Although it would have been ideal to have picked genuinely important issue as our first, it is really of minor rele- vance whether or not his particu- lar question (namely the problem of the hour open dorms) is worthy of such attention. We have discovered our hereto un- tapped sources of power as stu- dents. However, one must re- member that with power and voice comes responsibility and work not too far behind.

Now that we're beginning to overcome the inertia which is stifling vitality at the College, let's not, for God's sake, let this die like the Cambodian

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Elm Staff

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods by the students of Washington College. The opinions expressed by the editorial board of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$7.50 per year alumni; \$5.00 per year other than alumni. Published by Washington College, Chestertown Maryland. Second class postage paid at Chestertown, Maryland.

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Student Directories

Senior Women's Honor Society will be selling Student Directories, i. e. a complete list of 1970-1971 Washington College students and their home address, again next week at the dinner line. Buy one now for only 50¢ and send Christmas cards to all your Washington College friends.

Saturday Classes

Saturday classes have been discontinued, mainly because attendance didn't justify holding the classes. A professor may have 15-20 students in his normal weekday class and only 3 or 4 on a Saturday.

Classes will not be scheduled at night next semester unless the faculty and the S.G.A. would so desire.

Cagers Winless in Three

With three losses already posted, the Washington College team will be out for its first victory of the season this Saturday against Dickinson on the Cain hardwood. The Red Devils, who edged the Shoremen by a point last year, bring with them a 6-8 center and a 5-4 guard.

Traveling to Allentown, Pa. last Wednesday, the Shoremen ran up against perennial Middle Atlantic power, Muhlenberg. The Mules could do no wrong as they handed the Shore five a 108-62 setback.

In Saturday's home opener against Moravian the Shoremen led throughout most of the game until four of the W.C. starters fouled out. With four guards playing in the closing minutes of the foul-plagued game, the Shoremen quit fell to the way-side, 76-73.

Standouts for Washington were second year man, Lew Young, who accounted for 22 points and Captain Rick Turner who netted 15.

Tuesday night the Shoremen played host to another Middle Atlantic power, Upsala. Throughout the first half the lead changed hands several times however the Vikings held on to post their third victory of the season against no losses.

Leading the scoring for Upsala was 5-4 guard Larry Lovino. Lovino and his patented thirty foot set shot combined for twenty of the Vikings 83 points. For the Shoremen, Rick Turner led the way with twenty four tallies.

Tuesday night the Shoremen traveled to Princess Anne Md. to take on always powerful Maryland state. Last year State was 23-1 overall and 16-0 in conference play.

Over Christmas vacation Washington will travel to Salisbury to take part in the Salisbury Christmas Tournament. Other schools competing will be Lynchburg, Western Maryland, and host Salisbury.



In trouble, Shoremen guard John Dickson passes off to teammate in Washington 83-74 loss to Upsala.

Championship Tournament Adopted by USILA

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association, of which Edward L. Athey, Washington College athletic director is president, meeting in New York last week, embraced the NCAA plan for a championship tournament next spring among university division teams.

Formerly the team with the best record in the traditionally tough Midwestern Division, received the championship's crown.

The result has been numerous ties for the title and some grumbling that universities and colleges outside the division received little recognition.

Under the new system eight teams from across the country will be selected to play in the opening round. Losers will be eliminated. The final will be held June 5 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, L.I.

Athey, president of the U.S. I.L.A., said: "We envision a time when this tournament can be broken down into university and college divisions, but that's still pretty far in the future."



-Notice-

Last Monday night, the faculty decided to retain the Phys. Ed. requirement of two years. Both the SGA proposal of 1 year and the Athey proposal of 1 1/2 years were defeated by significant majorities.

The thinking behind the rejection of the two proposals was that if a PE department was to be maintained, it should be able to operate at a level of high quality. With anything less than a 2 year requirement, the Phys. Ed. department argued, the advanced courses could not be maintained, thus lowering the quality of PE at Washington College. For the faculty, it was better to maintain a high quality PE department than to compromise and lower the standards.

Grapplers Lose Opener Bounce Back Against C.U.

The wrestling team began its season on a sour note last Saturday with a 33-5 loss to a typically strong Susquehanna squad, but bounced back on Wednesday to defeat Catholic University 24-16.

Tiny Pins

About the only bright spot in the Susquehanna fiasco was Tiny Holloway's pin at 3:03 of his match to prevent the shutout. Roger Steensen lost a close 7-6 decision in the 190-pound class, but otherwise Susquehanna overpowered the Shoremen on pins or lapped decisions. One match was forfeited by the Shoremen due to an unfortunate accident to Vinnie Oliveri, who blackened his eye against Bob Bailey's head during last Friday's practice.

The C.U. match was another

matter. The Shoremen took a 5-0 lead on Marty Winder's pin, but then dropped the next three matches on a disqualification of Bob Bailey for the length of his hair, Hal Rafter's loss by a pin and Jim Pitcher's loss by decision. Washington came back to 13-11 on two decision wins by Oliveri, who still has his present from Bailey, and Danny Williams. Remo Simoni dropped his 167-pound match by decision, but Chuck Vuolo, Steensen and Holloway wrapped it up with a decision and two pins.

Faca Hopkins

The Shoremen return home this Saturday to face Johns Hopkins in the Cain Athletic Center. Coach Prattiff expects a tough match against the Jays, a team Washington has never defeated in wrestling.

Skiers to Take to Slopes Semester Break

The teammen cometh and with him the Washington College Ski Association begins its first year as an official organization. This year's officers are Tony Lilly, President; John Wagner, Treasurer; and Mr. Root, Faculty Advisor. In Monday's meeting the S. C. A. approved \$215 for the organization. Coupled with this are the \$10 dues giving the club a strong operating capital.

Promote Skiing

The organization's aims are to promote skiing on campus while lessening the financial burdens as much as possible. To this end the club is planning a diverse series of films

to be presented to the campus over the season. These films will cover skiing from manufacturing to racing to touring. The principal outing of the Association will be a week trip over semester break to some of the more challenging terrain of New England. The club will also make possible weekend and day trips to areas in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Open To All

The President of the W.C.S.A. stresses that this organization is open to all students and faculty and adds that the films should be enjoyable to even the non-skier. The club will meet in Hyson Lounge on Thursdays at 7:30, Skool.



Captain Roger Steensen attempts a sit out against his Susquehanna opponent. Roger lost a close one, 7-6, but came back Wednesday night to pin his C.U. opponent. The Shoremen face the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins this Saturday in Cain Athletic Center.

Photos by Geoff Anderson



THE WASHINGTON ELM

SEP 28 1972

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

JANUARY 15, 1971

No. 11

Funds
Donated
By Hodson

The Hodson Trust, a New Jersey based foundation which in the past has contributed heavily to Washington, recently presenting a \$450,000 gift to the college.

The Hodson's presentation to Washington, the largest ever given to an institution by the foundation, includes an unrestricted amount of money to use as the college sees fit. It is expected that the money will be used to pay part of the \$350,000 operating deficit for this year.

The restricted portion of the gift provides \$125,000 for the air conditioning of Hodson Hall. This will allow the school to employ the facility for its summer programs.

Also included is \$100,000 for the renovation and conversion of Bunting Library to an administration building and \$50,000 to finance the endowment of a professorship in economics.

Yippies Plan For
Absolutely Nothing

(Over the past weekend, a member of the ELM Staff found out of the Washington College cadre of the Youth International Party and Phycie Theatre. We now exist, people. Sometimes, YIPPIE!)

Howdydoo? Greetings from the Washington College cadre of the Youth International Party and Phycie Theatre. We now exist, people. Sometimes, YIPPIE!

We propose to do absolutely nothing. All people to the Power! On the other hand, we firmly believe in Virtue, Chastity, Maidenhood, and CELL-GROPE. YUG-SUGHO! All in all, we are a serious organization. Our motto: to arise up and abandon the creeping methall!

As the street-fighting wing of the student body, we hereby

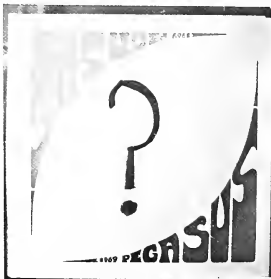


Photo by Paul Whitton

Better late than never

Committee Eases
Transfer Conditions

As a result of a recent policy modification initiated by the Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing, transfer students to Washington will generally no longer face such substantial credit hour losses as they have in the past.

declare that we will take on any street at any time, except on Sundays from 12 to 6 p.m.

Yippie extends a cordial invitation to all who wish to join. To join, simply click the heels of your silver slippers together three times, and repeat the following: "There's no place like home." The avatar of Jerry Rubin will immediately descend from on high and clout you with a mental kick. You are then a bona-fide Yippie, entitled to make any and all policy statements for the Party, be presented with a real membership card, and receive a free Junior Narco Ranger Ring and Space Whistle. And above all DO IT! YOU ARE FREE.

Can Washington College sustain a true and lasting revolutionary consciousness? Who cares?

YIPPIE

"Past policy," according to Dean Robert Seager, "was that when a student transferred we did a long, mathematical evaluation of the value of his course in relation to our four course plan. They didn't equate."

Due to Washington's curriculum arrangement, students receive four credit hours for a completed course while most other colleges assign only a three credit value to theirs. As a result, transfer students usually lost 25% of their transcript credits. For example a student with 36 hours transferring would normally lose nine hours.

This, Seager explained, was based on the premise that courses actually meet four hours a week.

For incoming transfer students the college will now regard its courses as worth three hours and will accept other college's credit hours if Washington offers the same course.

The policy shift is expected to make the transition between schools easier for the junior college graduate and will relieve the college of the responsibility of assessing other school's curricula.

"We're getting ourselves out of the business of trying to decide what a junior college credit is worth," Seager continued. "If a student has an Associate of Arts degree, we will accept it. We have got to face up to the fact that the two year college is here to stay."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

1970 Pegasus Debut
Due In February 1971

Yearbook? Yearbook? What yearbook? It's been so long since we've seen one, many people almost forgotten what a yearbook actually is. A yearbook is: "a book published annually, containing information, statistics, etc. about the year" (Webster). Considering that we have seen no sign of last year's yearbook as of yet, one might even wonder if there was a last year.

The 1970 Pegasus of Washington College should have been in accordance with tradition, distributed to students in mid-September. It wasn't, people wondered why, but were patient and waited. They waited through October, November, and December, and now they, wait they should. If or not, will either through January and most of February (if all goes well).

Last year's editor, whose name is well-known on this campus, did not submit the yearbook for first-draft publishing until mid-October. In order to meet the September distribution date, it should have been submitted in July. The proofs of the yearbook were they returned for correction and alteration to the editor in mid-December. A maximum of ten days is allowed for correction of the proofs before they are due to be sent back to the publisher for final publishing.

As of January 13, those proofs have not been returned to the publisher. However, it has been reported that they will be sent

out by the end of this week. If this occurs, then, at the earliest, the yearbook should be ready for general distribution in the last week of February. So hang on, it's comin' and as they say, "better late than never" (1)

Swartz
Lecture
Tonight

Professor Clifford E. Swartz of the Department of Physics at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island, New York will serve as a visiting lecturer at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, Thursday and Friday, January 14-15.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its fourteenth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Swartz will give lecture, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor John D. Trimmer, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Washington College, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Swartz's visit.

—NOTICE—

There will be no ELM during the exam period. The next ELM will be February 12th

\$ Contest
Given By
Magazine

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in January, "EL SOL III," as its name implies, will be a weight affairs publication with a heavy emphasis on social problems and their solutions.

To encourage reader participation, SOL III is holding a \$3000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography, and humor. Entries from university students and faculty members are especially wanted. Contest rules may be obtained by writing: SOL III Contest, 2009 Green Street, Philadelphia, Penna. 19130.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Confers

by Chuck Voulso

The week of Dec. 27-31 saw 12,304 people of various races and nationalities from around the world converge on the spacious campus of the University of Illinois. The purpose was "Urbana '70," a missionary convention held every three years at this location. Its sponsor was Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, a chapter of which is being formed at this campus.

At Urbana there was an atmosphere unique in comparison to most other congregations of human beings. The people at this convention were true revolutionaries. They were people, mostly college students, whose lives were possessed by the living Person of Jesus Christ; the revolution they were living for is a Spiritual one, a revolution of love and reason. It was obvious that these men and women are well armed for such a mission; for the love which pervaded the campus for five days was a living testimony of this regenerate power of Jesus Christ. It was not a counterfeit love, shallow or superficial, but the Love which only God can impart. This love is that which is beyond our human resources, the "unconditional," in spite of "Love the Love which empowers true Christians to obey the command of Jesus Christ to love your enemies, bless them that curse you." It was the purpose of this convention to share more effective ways of spreading this Love and the Good News of Jesus Christ to others, both in foreign lands and on our own campuses. It is the conviction of followers of Jesus Christ everywhere that before "mankind" can be changed, the individuals who make up society have to be changed. And Jesus Christ changes men. He transforms the lives of everyone who comes to Him in faith and trust with humble, repentant hearts. Jesus once said that whenever two or three are

gathered in His name, He is there with them; well, when over 12,000 gather together in His name, His presence is overwhelming!

Speakers at Urbana included the brilliant scholar and Chaplain to the Queen of England, John Scott, Associate Evangelist to Billy Graham, Lighton Ford, and Tom Skinner. Mr. Skinner is a young Negro Evangelist who, not much more than 10 years ago, was the leader of one of New York City's toughest gangs; he had reached a point in his life where he could thrust a jagged, broken bottle into a man's face and twist it without batting an eyelash! This testimony is a radical example of the renewing power of Jesus Christ.

The Convention was climaxed with all 12,304 disciples receiving communion together in a

huge auditorium on New Year's Eve. Then there were unforgettable farewells and a stirring parting of the great throng of people. Campus Police (employed at all large conventions) were amazed at the co-operation and consideration shown by such a large gathering; they remarked that not once had they been referred to as "pigs," not even by the long hairs; they were witnesses to the fact that what he doesn't make a man what he is but the condition of his heart; even the hardened policemen felt the presence of a Superhuman Power!

"Urbana '70" is over; but the Spirit of God and the message of Jesus Christ has gone back with each of the 12,000 people to their respective nations, homes, and campuses. We were 12,000 people who have found a new way to live and want to share it with others. There are many such humble followers of Jesus Christ on Washington College's Campus; we have found the joyous meaning to life and want to tell others about it—we are only beginners telling other beginners where to find bread—the Bread of Life.



Photo by Chris Wisdom

Leighton Ford speaks to fellow Christian during Urbana '70 convention at the University of Illinois.

VOICE FROM DISNEYLAND

The Roommate Story

Somewhere between the insecurity of childhood and the insecurity of my second childhood, I have become an insecure roommate. A roommate is someone who cleans up the mess from the night before, two mornings later. She washes clothes, wrecks wool sweaters, steals milk from the community ice box and bitches about spilled grapejuice on the floor, cigarettes butts under the bed and candle-drippings on the dressers. She finds strange naked boys in her bed when she's been away for the evening and screams bloody murder because she missed it. Her favorite pastimes and subjects are beer, boys, men, studs,

bastards, guys, jerks, and penitents. She hates professors, German 101, books, the U.S. Armed Forces, and any other chicken-shit outfit. It takes the bus or walks wherever she goes, gets sick on institutionalized food, sleeps whenever possible and keeps trying to ovoid the system.

Mothers think we're corrupting influences. Fathers do not like to think about us townies despite us and boyfriend of other roommates have us with a passion because we have a key and cannot be locked out.

Our own roommates hate us because we like the wrong kind of music, have the wrong size razor blades to fit her razor, are forever borrowing soap, shampoo, and the most valuable of college commodities: clean towels. We hate our roommates for exactly the same reasons.

We live on macaroni and raw spaghetti (because they're cheap, non-refrigeratable; therefore, nonfleehable) and we know they're alright because we cucked them ourselves (70), crackers, soup, peanut butter (out of the jar), jello, vodka, and our own resistance to typhoid, botulism and other forms of food poisoning.

The things that drive us crazy are running out of cigarettes at 12:30 at night, no phone calls, no change, not enough noise, too much noise, 8:30 classes, running out of Scotch tape, and 3 months and 17 days of being horny.

We use more band-aids, more deodorant and less common sense than any other form of life. Our reading matter consists of chemistry lab books, science fiction, German grammar, sex and marriage manuals and such other letters. Our sphere of influence is as non-existent as our intellectual conversation, agreements and peace conferences. The only thing of real value we contribute to the economy is trash. Our room is a wreck as are our lives. You can lock us out of our dorms but not out of our nightmares, and all your dreams will come true when I look at you with big, bleary eyes and say, "I've got mono and I'm going home for Christmas three weeks early."

Roommate

TRANSFER

Policy

CONTINUED FROM

PAGE 1

One problem has already arisen as a result of the change however. Administrators had to evaluate the record of every current student who transferred here and return the lost credits. Seniors were reviewed first and have already been notified of their revised standing.

Some students who would not have been able to graduate until June will instead be able to graduate in February, although some prospective February graduates are reluctant to leave because of their draft standing.

Also, a number of seniors will be able to finish next semester with only two courses instead of four.

The revised policy is expected to aid in recruiting students to boost the enrollment. School officials will be uncertain about the possibility of an increase, however, until April when junior college recruiting begins.

"I think we'll get a few more," Seeger commented. "I don't expect a crush of students to come beating down on George Washington's statue."

Elm Staff

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods by the students of Washington College. The opinions expressed by the editorial board of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$7.50 per year; alumni: \$5.00 per year; other than alumni: \$10.00 by Washington College, Chesterton Maryland. Second class postage paid at Chesterton, Maryland.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

The following news brief was printed in the December 14, 1970 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education:

Inaugural Ceremonies Foregone. In an economy more expected to save \$30,000, Richard W. Lyman, new president of Stanford University, has announced that he will forego traditional inaugural ceremonies. Instead, he will meet with alumni, parents, and friends of the university in New York, Chicago, Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle.

William J. McGill, Columbia University's new president, has asked that \$18,000 intended for his inauguration be used for student financial aid.

In light of Washington College's budgeted \$300,000 deficit for the current fiscal year 1970-1971, it would appear that Dr. Merdinger might well follow suit.

Sincerely,
Virginia E. Collett '70

Dear Bill:
One of the most effective means of getting the name of

Washington College to prospective applicants is through our own student body.

I would like to invite interested students to visit their former high schools during the semester break and talk informally with individual students and counselors. This can do much to help bring us quality applicants.

I encourage students to drop by the Admissions Office before the holidays, pick up our current catalogue and let us know what schools they plan to visit.

Sincerely,
Ormond L. Andrew, Jr.
Director of Admissions

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Numerous Nasties flee frantically their Satanic Scene of monstrous merriment.

RECORD REVIEW

All Things Must Pass

by JOHN RASKIN

Among the albums of the past year that I have considered the best, quite a few are the product of the work of a circle of truly great rock musicians who work together off and on, integrating a great many sounds and musical moods. The first De-laney and Bonnie and Friends album brought many of these musicians together and re-creates many old musical relationships. Among these players were Eric Clapton and Dave Mason on guitar, Bobby Price on trumpet, Bobby Keyson on saxophone, and Jim Gordon on drums. George Harrison toured with this version of Delaney and Bonnie and Friends last year and made a good many friends of his own. Now, they are all together on ALL THINGS MUST PASS -- as well as a few added attractions who are by no means unknown to rock. These include Gary Brooker on keyboard best known for his brilliant work with Procol Harum; and Klaus Voorman on bass, whose achievements so far have been dubious (bassist for Plastic Ono Band), but on this album he displays great talent on "I Remember Jeep." The album contains three LP's, two of which are George

Harrison's words and music and the last, which is a joint between the assisting musicians and Harrison. Two of the songs on the first Harrison album have lyrics written by Dylan. The first is a love ballad called "I'd Have You Anytime" with music written by George Harrison. It is pure Dylan, simple and sad, played and sung beautifully by Harrison. The other Dylan song -- Dylan's words and music -- is entitled "If Not for You." Although sung by Harrison, it sounds just like Bobby singing, rendered in true Dylan style, it seems to be more a tribute than a performance. The other cuts on these two LP's are all written

by Harrison. They are all good music and beautifully played, with great respect for tone and harmony. The best of these in my opinion are "Isn't It a Pity" (Version one), "Avalanche on You All," "Apple Scruffs," and "Hear Me Lord." The very best song in the set is "My Sweet Lord," which aside from being a beautiful melody, is a righteous communication to all people and an expression of love for all the universe.

This brings us to the jam album. Singularly, it is the best presentation of rock music ever recorded, conceived and played by the best rockers in the business.

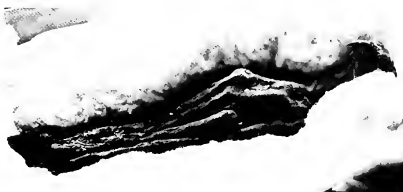


Photo by Paul Whitten

The mummified falcon of famous Egyptologist Bruce Kozak, is on display in 217 Somerset.

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YOU DON'T SAY

Gimme Shelter!

by CAPTAIN JANUARY

(Yes, ladies and jollymen, Captain January has temporarily left his Chester River duck blind, where he has been on sabbatical communing with an obscure Hindu sect of cherry-stone clams, to undertake this special report for the ELM. So unclinch your doodads and die!)

Armed with bell, book, and squirt gun loaded with holy water and DMT, this reporter made his curds and way through the saintly mantle of darkness to the High Street Cemetery last Friday night, at the stroke of midnight, as it were. As the full, pasty moon gibbered down from on high, I again asked myself the question I could not answer. So instead, I looked out and saw my destination shimmering in spectral stillness before me like a cosmic donut. Another identity crisis has passed me by. . .

My assignment was to cover the first Black Mass held by the Washington College Satanist Society. Images of Egyptian sugar plums danced through my head as I consider what dark deeds I might witness this night. Yet I plucked my courage and, after putting it back into shape, moved on. The cemetery was now drawing closer (which was highly unusual, considering I had been standing perfectly still), and my eyes perceived the bizarre glimmer of a mammoth bonfire, around which distorted, eldritch shadows capered madly. A dank breeze carried a smell not unlike rotting gherkins and the faint words of a weird chant, "Bro-mo-salt-er Bro-mo-salt-er!" Those fiendish syllables chilled me to the marrow of my puritan divinity! Where had I heard them before? Then it all came

back to me like the swallows to Capitano-the Lazo-Brazilian Cult from College Heights. The Lazo-Brazilians--a far-flung degenerate clique of influential devil worshippers and gothic toe-fetishists who had terrorized the University of Maryland campus all last spring, only to be eventually driven out in May by torch-bearing members of the Newman Club and the National Guard. Then, dramatically, the cult had gone underground. Various rumors had reached me over the passing months about the cult's Great Hoo-Hoo, meeting secretly with Bernadine Dohm and other top Weathermen at an abandoned dairy barn in Madison, Wisconsin. A recent AP photo of President Nixon taking a dip in the surf at San Clemente, disclosed, under a power magnifying glass, the perfidious cult's talisman hanging on a chain around the President's neck. Meanwhile, grotesque runes were found carved into the base of Washington Monument, resulting in violent thunderstorms all summer and many people in high places falling down. But it had come to this! The Lazo-Brazilian cult was alive and well and flourishing in Chestertown!

Licking my lips, I grided up my tenderloins and scooped some gris-gris powder that had been given to me by an eighth-year-old seeromancer and psychedellic chemist from Bangor, Maine, Far out! As the first rush slammed through my nervous system, I ran straight into their midst, screaming, "Sagittaria major collegium Washington in republium terral marial!" or some such nonsense; ringing my bell wildly, and zapping the odious worshippers left and right with my water pistol.

The abominable congregation instantly panicked and fled madly in all directions, some changing into paisley bats and fluttering away. Out of the corner of my eye, I observed a prominent Chestertown judge, two plainclothes policemen, and several top college administrators insanely scampering for cover. In a sheer matter of moments, I stood in the now-deserted cemetery, the only sounds coming from my upset stomach and the crackling fire.

Gazing down at my feet, I saw scattered around me hundreds of those repellent sacred tables and several bags of loathsome herbs, the latter of which would have eventually ingested as a part of their grisly ceremony. I was disgusted. I was appalled. I decided to help myself.

The 7 A.M. whistle of the police factory hyped me back to consciousness. Dragging myself to my feet by my corral bootstraps, I staggered back through the fields toward the campus to turn in my story. At first, it seemed like a normal Saturday. Then the rocks started falling from the sky. . .

FOX'S

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Grapplers Triumph Twice

BY DAVE GRIFFITH

In the two week period directly after semester break, the wrestling team will have four tough matches, the outcome of which will decide whether the team, despite numerous injuries, will have the best season ever, finish at .500, or fall off to a losing season. The Shoremen need only two wins in these four matches for their best season and to keep Coach Prizliff's improvement record alive.

Heavies Impressive

Last Wednesday, sparked by strong performances in the heavy weight classes, the grapplers came from behind to beat Loyola 28-18. After Dan Williams and Stick Keenan won forfeits in the 150 and 132 lb. classes, Chuck Voulo decisively won his man 10-4. This was followed by successive pins by Steve Gidding, Roger Steenson, and Rick Holloway.

21-15 Win

On Saturday the grapplers travelled to Hampden-Sydney. The team started strong as Marty Winder, Hal Rafter, and Ken Kiler decisively, tied and pinned their opponents. The team went on to finish strong as Gidding, Steenson, and Holloway all decisively.

Injuries Hurt

With this win the team's season record was brought to 4 and 2. This is despite the fact that of the ten original wrestlers, five have been lost at one time or another during the season. This has forced several people to wrestle outside their normal weight class—such as Reno Simioni and Dan Williams—who came down a class for Hampden-Sydney. Yet despite the obstacles, the team is determined to finish with the best season ever.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Slagle on a fast break!

Ski Club Announces Trip

Semester break will see the Washington College Ski Association spending five days skiing Killington in upstate Vermont. The nineteen members making the trip will leave on Jan. 24 from the campus and return on Jan. 30. This trip marks their first outing as an official club of Washington College.

The semester break trip has been in the planning stages since early October and was settled on last week. A house has been

rented in South Stratford, Vermont, only 45 minutes from the ski area. Killington offers four separate mountains all connected by trails and lifts. Skiing at Killington is geared for the beginner on Snowshed Mt. with additional trails on the other three. Killington Peak, Rams Head, and Snowed on Mts. cater more to the advanced and expert skiers. Killington Peak also boasts a five mile intermediate trail.

Hoopsters Still Looking for First Victory

Twenty-five turnovers by the Shoremen helped Catholic University hand Washington its twelfth defeat of the season, 97-62. The Shoremen were never in the game as five C. U. players were in double figures while for Washington freshmen forward Kirby Pines led the way with eighteen points.

Loss Two

Washington College leading both Mt. St. Mary's College and Hampden-Sydney College here at halftime couldn't put a whole basketball game together and lost both games. Earlier in the week the Shoremen pressed Loyola College over the full forty minutes before bowing.

Freshman Mike Slagle from McSherrystown, Pa., during the span, however, emerged as a scoring threat and all-around performer. He scored 54 points in the three Mason-Dixon games, hitting on 45 percent of his shots while netting 85 percent from the foul line and pulling down seven rebounds per contest. He bombed 25 against the Greyhounds and 20 versus Hampden-Sydney.

Slagle Improving

Coach Finnegan, meanwhile, cited Slagle's tremendous effort on defense, stating, "he has become more aggressive and stronger off the boards." Finnegan points to Slagle's desire "to do something everyday to improve his game" in contributing to his quick ascendancy to stardom. "The best thing about Slagle is his attitude," Finnegan added, "he responds well to coaching, is a great competitor and I am looking forward to a time four year career for him."

No Bench

Lack of bench depth, inexperience, with three freshmen among his first six men, and rugged competition plagued Finnegan and the Shoremen during their January junket. Lew Young hauled down 13 rebounds and Rick Turner canned 19 points in the 89-79 loss to Loyola Wednesday night. Washington made a game of it for all of the first half and rallied to within nine tallies in the closing minutes.

Washington gave Hampden-Sydney fits during their first half Saturday night and led by as much as ten at one point. The Tigers overcame the Shoremen in the first five minutes of the second stanza as their big center Dave Trumbower helped foul out three players while on his way to a 34 point effort. Washington trailed by only one with four minutes remaining.

29 Fouls

The Chestertown quint was guilty of 29 personal fouls to the visitors mere 13 in the 73-66 Hampden-Sydney struggle. Following Slagle in the scoring column were Young and John Dickson, both with 12, and Turner with 10 markers. Young pulled down 20 rebounds.

Turner Fouls Out

The Shoremen led Mt. St. Mary's College 31-13 and 37-31 in the opening stanza Monday night and was in front 37-55 at the buzzer. The first seven minutes of the second half were crucial and when Young moved to the bench at 13:25 with his fourth personal and Washington behind 41-43 the contest got away from the Finnegan five. Rick Turner departed at 9:35 with his fifth personal and the game was all over as John Novey sparked the Mountaineers to a 21 of 40 foul shots but was 42 percent from the floor.

Delaware Valley Next

Washington closes the January slate at Delaware Valley on Saturday and is off until the second semester and a game at Chester, Pa., against PMC Colleges on Monday, February 1. The next home contest is against Western Maryland here on Saturday, February 6 at 8 p.m.

-NOTICE-

Anyone interested in becoming a trainer for the athletic teams. Please contact Mr. Atherton.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Rick Holloway, ties up with his Loyola opponent in the Shoremen's 28-18 win over the Greyhounds. Holloway, Mason-Dixon heavyweight champ, has four pins to his credit this season.

A League Standings

KA "A"	4-0
Lambda "A"	3-1
Little Fred	1-3
Sig "A"	0-4

B League

Magicians	4-0
Red Fred	3-0
Re Runs	3-0
Doo Birds	2-1
Bash's	1-1
Fuzzy	1-1
KA "B"	1-1
Conale D	0-4

Scoring Leaders Both Leagues

Wenzel	Lambda "A"	23.0
Hadow	Magicians	16.2
Dryden	Red Fred	17.2
Budd	Doo Birds	16.3
Knowles	KA "A"	15.0
Shepard	Magicians	14.5
Warner	Bash's	14.2
Mackrey	Horus	13.2
Rosenhal	Bash's	11.2
Vuolo	KA "B"	11.0

THE
DEVIL
MADE

17



82

ME
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IT

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1971

NO. 12

President Addresses SGA Reports On Board Meeting

The SGA meeting of February 1 proved to be a rather eventful one, as it featured addresses by a number of noteworthy people, among them President Merdinger.

The President addressed the SGA on the topic of the events of the last meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors, which occurred on January 23rd. The President felt that several things discussed at the Board meeting should be brought to the attention of the students.

First, Dr. Merdinger announced that the recently proposed tuition raise had been discussed in two versions, the \$250 raise and a \$400 raise. He said that the \$250 raise was passed and will go into effect this September.

Speaking of the 24 hour visitation that has just finished its trial period, Dr. Merdinger said that one Board member was opposed to the idea, but that he (The President) had defended it, and no restrictive measures had been taken. But Dr. Merdinger cautioned that since it is now the students' responsibility, the open house policy

should be carefully maintained.

Third, the President discussed the upcoming inauguration. He said that the SGA's recommendation to cancel the event had been politely received, but that two Board Members had volunteered to pay for the Inauguration out of their own resources, without touching school funds. In addition, Dr. Merdinger mentioned that there is a very good chance of President Nixon coming to the Inauguration. "We might as well go along," President Merdinger conceded.

Dr. Merdinger went on to explain the way that the Board operated, saying that it has no set way of giving funds; various members merely give on impulse. The real job of the board is to allocate existing funds.

Dr. Merdinger also mentioned the future plans of Washington College. In the near future, he said, the College is planning an M.A. summer program in Education, offering courses to local schoolteachers in various subjects. In addition, the College is bargain-

ing for making Chestertown the summer training headquarters of the Baltimore Colts, which could, among other things, cause the long-awaited swimming pool in Cain Athletic Center to be built sooner. The College is also making what President Merdinger called a "750 study", investigating housing possibilities for the excess number of students that may inhabit the campus next year. In terms of Washington College's more distant population figures, the College is making studies of the prospects

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Wilson Awarded Kerr Prize

Miss Susan Marie Wilson was awarded the Sophie Kerr Gift Prize in English for the academic year of 1970-1971.

Established in 1967 under the will of Sophie Kerr Underwood, the gift of \$1,500 is awarded annually to one member of each of the four classes at Washington College—freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior—who shows outstanding promise in English. Miss Wilson is the junior class recipient. Academic excellence is the prime factor in the selection of the recipient. The Prize may be renewed each year the recipient continues to maintain a strong academic record, particularly in the field of English in American literature.

Prof. Lynn To Speak On An American Dream

Kenneth S. Lynn, a scholar of American history and culture, will speak on The Dream of Success in America reconsidered February 15 at 3 p.m. in Hyson Lounge, Washington College. The public is invited.

Dr. Lynn is noted for his analyses of the myths imbedded in the American psyche and the impact of those myths on American life and literature. He has lectured widely on his perceptive explorations of fantasies related to the worship of sex, money and power and the numbing force of failure which often haunts Americans.

Dr. Lynn is professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University. Before joining the Hopkins faculty in 1969, he was professor of English and director of the American Civilization program at Harvard where he received his undergraduate and graduate degrees. He also has taught at the University of Madrid.

He is a former editor of the NEW ENGLAND QUARTERLY and of DAEDALUS, the Journal of the American

Academy of Arts and Sciences. Among his best known works are THE DREAM OF SUCCESS, A STUDY OF THE MODERN AMERICAN IMAGINATION and MARK TWAIN AND SOUTHWESTERN HUMOR.



Photo by Bill Enner

President Merdinger presents Susan Marie Wilson the Sophie Kerr Gift Prize for 1970-1971.



Photo by George Nickel

President Heller addresses yet another Student Body Meeting.

SGA Student Poll Results Announced

The S. G. A. meeting of February 8 was called to order at 8:50 p.m., the usual time, by Peter Heller, the usual president.

Among topics discussed, three items are useful and of general interest.

First, the results of the poll to do away with the concert for spring weekend were announced. They were: 248 in favor of abolishing the concert and 82 opposed. These results were accepted by the S.G.A.

Mr. Heller read a letter from President Merdinger, congratulating the S.G.A. on this noble endeavor. Heller also said that since word of the S.G.A.'s idea had gotten out, a member of the Board had offered \$15,000 to be added to the scholarship fund.

Problems with the booking agent for "It's a Beautiful Day" and "Free" were mentioned by Mr. Heller. He said that according to the booking agent the College has hired, "It's a Beautiful Day" had been signed -- but according to the sole booking agent for the group itself, no such contract had been made. Heller explained that the booking agent that now has the school's \$2,000 has a reputation with colleges for backing out of "Beautiful Day" concerts in the past by claiming that at the last minute an "act of God" had made it impossible for the group to appear, thus legally breaking the contract. Mr. Heller assured the student body that the money would be returned, since the College's ad-

torney has written a letter threatening suit if the money is not returned in ten days.

A motion was made and passed to invite and pay for a talk by Rennie Davis, a member of the New Move.

The meeting was adjourned by the President at about nine o'clock. The President used his new pink and yellow gavel.

Poet To Visit Next Week

Next Thursday, February 18, Washington College will host to another in a series of visiting poets. Mr. Gerald William Barrax will give a reading at four o'clock in the Sophie Kerr Room of Miller Library.

Mr. Barrax was born in 1933 in Attalla, Alabama. He holds an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh, where he studied at the Pittsburgh International Poetry Center. He currently is teaching at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Mr. Barrax has been widely published, mainly in "Poetry" magazine, and the recent anthology, Young American Poets. His first book of poetry, Another Kind of Rain, has been published by the University of Pittsburgh Press, and is or will be available in the bookstore.

Letters To The Editor...

Dear Peter:

I was very impressed and pleased to learn that the student body had voted to transfer a considerable sum -- approaching \$5,000 -- from entertainment for a major social event in the Spring to our scholarship fund. Surely this is a most tangible demonstration of the concern our students have for the future of Washington College.

My hope is that this generous gesture will not result in complete cancellation of the Spring Weekend we had originally planned, but that some more modest plans will emerge. After all, a balanced College life should have its share of fun, and such a weekend can play a big part in making the campus a more pleasant place.

Regardless of what other plans are eventually made, it is heartening to see the students pitch in convincingly this way at this particular time. This example will, undoubtedly, help us in our efforts to convince outside supporters of the high quality of student life here at the College. Will you please convey thanks from me and from the rest of the faculty and staff to all our students for this splendid move. This is the kind of spirit which will help keep Washington College moving forward.

Sincerely,
Charles J. Merdinger
President

Dear Sir:

In reference to the ELM's article concerning the mysterious non-appearing yearbook (5 Jan).

Due to an absence of last for revenge on the part of "last year's editor, whose name is well-known on this campus", we fear that this letter is the only way the students will learn the explanation behind the bare facts given, all of which are true.

All of the blame for the lateness of the yearbook was directed towards the weary editor of last year. This is indeed where such blame should be placed, for the yearbook has

been an almost completely one-man job. All of the layouts, organization, copy, proof-reading, even much of the typing, was done solely by the editor. The "co-editor" took pictures. The "staff" when called upon to help, begrudged any time they were except for a very few people. Consequently, the editor, who was lazing around... taking care of all finances, all layouts, all treasury work for the S.G.A., not to mention classes, missed his deadline.

Indeed, if the good-hearted editor only had it in him to sling a little mud for a change, what juicy targets he could find. The author of the ELM article, for instance, who as a staff member of the said yearbook last year, refused to do some work on it due to "lack of time". Neither was it explained in the article that the editor had spent every weekend of the summer working on the mysterious yearbook. The list is really endless.

Yes, the deadlines are missed, so we wait for the yearbook. Actually, ELM, the absence of any type of explanation in your article is very curious; certainly not an unbiased account of the news. But then, why should we expect one anyway?

Nevertheless, I congratulate last year's editor. It isn't every author who can finish writing his book even in three years; yours has done his in a year and a half.

Lynn Puritz
Peg Jackson
Phyllis Dondorf
Ann G. Lichie
Sue Wilson

Dear Sir:

Who's writing a book? Mickey Spillane writes his in three days.

Bob Danner

To the Editor:

It seems unfortunate that Misses Puritz, Jackson, et al. have discovered in themselves the last for revenge they could not find in their editor, Mr. Wentzel. The avalanche of mud which their tirade threatens to unleash would, indeed, be almost endless, though I doubt that it would serve anyone well, least of all the 1970 Pegasus staff. As far as I am concerned, the fact that the 1970 PEGASUS will be some six months late is, in itself, not particularly deplorable. It is, after all, to be distributed, and I seriously doubt that its subscribers will have suffered any great hardship or loss due to its delay. The side effects of its prolonged gestation, however, have become increasingly disturbing. At this point I am rather tired of hearing of motions to the SGA to form a committee to investigate the PEGASUS, in late letters from members of the class of 1970, queries from the Board of Publications, and, while I fully expect frequent and long conversations with the publisher of PEGASUS, I do get rather weary of seeing calls all at once and at work about a book with which I was not connect-

ed. All in all, I cannot bring myself to offer Mr. Wentzel hearty thanks for what he has given me.

The 1970 PEGASUS has already fostered much unpleasantness and encumbered my relationship with the publisher, so I cannot but regret that these ladies have chosen to give new life to the issue. In closing, I feel that I must remark upon the blithe four-word dismissal granted to Mr. Derry, the co-editor who "took minutes". I do not think it does justice to the literally hundreds of hours he spent behind a camera or in the darkroom, nor do I think Mr. Wentzel would deny the significance of his associate's contributions.

BRION E. Hanthaus
Editor-in-Chief,
Pegasus '71

Dear Sir:

I had considered myself a member of the 1970 yearbook staff. I disagree with the position maintained by Puritz & Co. I was more than willing to do artwork, layouts, typing, anything to further the yearbook. I recall barging into the Pegasus office weekly demanding layout work and being put off. I had signed for layout work and was duly promised instruction in technique and all the layouts I could do. It became evident that I would do nothing -- the yearbook was to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Merdinger Speaks to SGA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of having an enrollment of either 1,000, 1,250, or 1,600 students in the future. Dr. Merdinger said that the school must enroll a larger number of students in order to survive in the future.

In conclusion, Dr. Merdinger requested students to make recommendations to any of the current standing committees so that the students can have a greater part in planning the College's future. He requested that any ideas be written and submitted.

Among other topics discussed was the fact that Susan Hick will be addressing the student body on February 22nd. Details will be announced later. Mr. Hessey talked of the College's scholarship problem, saying that last year only one third of the total aid requested by incoming freshmen could be given. More details of the student aid question are included in the report on the student body meeting. It was announced that the 1970 Pegasus will be out in about a month. The student film should be ready by the 15th of this month.

In the category of new business, Mr. Heller brought to the attention of the Senate, the fact that the membership on the long range planning committee consisted of eight members of the administration and only three members of the rest of the College. One faculty member, one male and one female student. A motion was made to

It has been customary during periods when classes are not held such as holidays and semester breaks for students to vacate their rooms and leave the campus. There are several reasons why this is desirable for College. First, during winter months considerable money is saved in cutting the heat off in the dorms. In addition, repair and maintenance can be accomplished which would be difficult during periods when the buildings are occupied. Finally security of the buildings and the personal possessions in the individual rooms can best be achieved by locking the buildings.

There appears to be a genuine need, however, for some students to remain on campus during part or all of the holiday and semester breaks. The Student Affairs Office has set up regulations and procedures for those students with a legitimate reason for staying on campus. These regulations are designed to satisfy the needs of the student as well as to permit the accomplishment of the necessary maintenance and to assure security.

Naturally, the operation of the dormitories during these holiday periods will impose additional utilities and custodial costs on the College; primarily for heat. It was thought to levy a \$3 per night charge on each student occupying a

room during the holiday period to contribute toward defraying these costs. On subsequent consideration, however, this charge seemed unfair, since it had not been established at the beginning of the year. Additionally, the heating of the dormitories during the only remaining holiday period in March should not add a heavy burden to the overall heating cost; therefore, this charge has been rescinded.

College Enrolls Transfers


Washington College received eleven new students this semester, nine boys and two girls. The majority of the transfer students are from Maryland; last semester freshmen Joseph F. Emmend, Chestertown, Maryland.

Freshmen Lesley Ann Fradl of Timonium, Md., Brandwyne College; Richard Drew Larkin, Severna Park, Md., from Wesley College; Stephen Robert Oskins of Falls Church, Va., Northern Virginia Community College; and John Douglas Trimmer, Ocean City, Md., a transfer from the University of Maryland.

Sophomores Robert Edwin Fredland, Annapolis, Md., Anne Arundel Community College; and Thomas Justin White III of Baltimore, Md., Boston University.

Junior Alan David Lamber, Moorestown, N. J., from Kirkland Hall College; Guy McCallan Reeser, III of St. Michaels, Md., Fairleigh Dickinson University; and Stephen Ross Slaughter, Baltimore, Md., a transfer from the Community College of Baltimore.

Senior Margaret A. Wilkinson, Severna Park, Md., transferred from Schiller College.



**waiting for
him to end
the war?**

don't hold your breath

ANSWER NIXON! Help plan: mass actions in the streets this spring, campaign to abolish the draft, the fight for high school rights, support to answer C.I.'s actions against campus complicity, lots more. COME TO A

National Student Antiwar Conference
return to
Student Mobilization Committee
517 17th Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20006
—plans in action for national SMC conference

Name _____ FUNDS URGENTLY NEEDED
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Elm Staff

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods by the students of Washington College. The opinions expressed by the editorial board of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$7.50 per year (single \$2.00 per year other than alumni). Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Maryland.

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Our Darling.

Photo by Geoff Anderson

Abortion Notice Explained

There was some controversy aroused by the advertisement in the January 1971 issue of the ELM for abortion information and assistance. The advertisement appeared by itself with no additional explanation. The overdue explanation here follows:

ARS, primarily developed for the college community, is now offering its services to the community at large. ARS's only objective is to provide immediate aid to all women seeking safe, legal and inexpensive abortions. All such abortions are done in legal hospitals and hospital-affiliated clinics in New York at most reasonable costs.

Since the abortion law has been passed in New York there has been a mammoth backlog of patients awaiting abortions. However, they are able to order hundreds of women to hospitals and hospital-affiliated clinics in New York City and New York State who are making abortions available without delay. These abortions are performed at minimal cost with the highest standards of medical practice.

In actuality, they are an effective clearing house for the available hospital facilities offering these services.

A contract to this agency is all that is needed to set up an appointment in New York on an out-patient basis. All arrangements, including travel, can usually be completed within a few days.

YOU CAN'T WIN

Truckin'

by CAPTAIN JANUARY

*Busted down on Bourbon Street,
Set up like a bowling pin,
Knocked down, it gets to wearing thin,
They just won't let you be. . .*

- The Grateful Dead

"Didja hear? There's a narc posing as a transfer student living over in Mints Martin and she's radioed in a whole division of FBI agents that is parachuting in tonight onto the Quid, with ground support from the Chestertown Police blah blah blah..." And so on. Now really, fellow kids.

Yep, it's the Omigod - I'm-Gonna - Get - Busted thing of year again at Washington College, as ingenious students everywhere are conditioning themselves to hide their pro-

Black History Week Message

BLACK HISTORY WEEK - February 8-14
Afro-American Student Association

Words Like Freedom

There are words like freedom Sweet and wonderful to say On my heartstrings freedom sings All day everyday.

There are words like liberty That almost make me cry If you had known what I know You would know why.

Langston Hughes

Writers Union Gains Printing Press

During Semester Break, the Writers' Union of Washington College finally realized one of its dreams, that of owning a printing press. On Wednesday, the 27th of January, the faculty advisor and "king" of the Writers' Union, Professor Robert Day, as well as the President of the Writers' union, drove to Philadelphia, where they received a lesson in operating the press from a pressman who had operated it for the past ten years. The press itself was then picked up by a member of the Maintenance Department and brought back to Washington College.

The Chandler and Price press was built in 1942 for the Globe Ticket Company of Philadelphia. At that time it cost \$750. Today, according to a representative of the company, that press, if new, would cost over \$2,000. The Writer's Union purchased it for a tenth of that amount.

The press is a large one, incorporating hand set type to cover an area as large as 19" by 20". The type must be hand set, that is, each letter must be placed in position by hand,

then the entire page must be locked into a form. The paper to be printed on must be fed into the press one sheet at a time, by hand. Although the process is slow, one learns a great deal about printing in operating it. The press itself is made of very heavy steel, so that it weighs at least 1500 pounds. Representatives of the Globe Ticket Company claim that it will never wear out.

The press is currently in storage, but the Writers' Union hopes to have it set up by late Spring, at which time it will be on display to anyone who wishes to see it in operation.

CHESTER THEATRE

Fri. - Sat.

Double Chiller Thriller

Sun. - Tues.

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"

CHURCHILL THEATRE

Thurs. - Wed.

Little Fauss & Big Halsey

Letters . . . ELM Opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

be constructed during the summer. The only work I had been called upon to do was the fund raising letter - typing trip in the alumni house.

Holly Lofton
To The Washington
College Community

Washington College has been deprived lately of the company of one man who contributed much to our enjoyment and surroundings. Sir Bennett of Lamond is this gentleman. But lately various people have been saying, "Sir Bennett of whom?" So I feel this time is the time to immortalize Sir Bennett of Lamond. I have composed the following:

Ode to a Lost Lamented Lamond
where . . .
is . . .
that clevelandishgrin . . .
where . . .
could . . .
the hallowed maker of Bachus-mayday . . .
the maypole of our backyard . . .
lost and lamented . . .

text . . .
for for long . . .
for . . .
He . . .
shall . . .
SI
I
R
A
again . . .
and be among us once more . . .
a second Jesus?
A second Jesus?
C2.

Rumor Room

Due to the fact that rumors on this campus have a tendency to run rampant and unchecked, and turn molehills into mountains (e.g. prospective students taking a tour of the campus labeled within an hour as blood lustful narco rangers), the ELM staff has decided to establish a Rumor Control Room in the ELM office. If you have a rumor, or even a truth, that you want spread, just trot on down to Rumor Control and let us know what's happening. Or if you want a rumor, come on down and we'll tell you what's happening. The purpose of this project is to prevent rumors from ballooning to absurd proportions and to give you, the students, a place to go and dig, or deposit your dirt. Rumor Control will be open every evening Monday thru Friday from 7:30-10:30.

-NOTICE-

The Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Student Affairs Committee is anticipating the publishing of a sex information manual. As part of the manual we are including a section on questions students ask about sex. We really need your help. This manual is for questions you may have.

A box will be placed in the Student Affairs Office. Just write down your question(s) and drop them in the box.

...pective stashes in doorknobs and other imaginative, sundry spots at a moment's notice. And from who? Well, he's about six feet tall by five, wears a rumpled suit, and retains a subjective trigger finger. His face resembles a pile of dirty laundry, while he despises small children and pets. Within five year's time, he will have filed 2.7 times for a divorce from the same wife, on the grounds of mental cruelty. His name is John Q. Narcotics Agent, and baby, he's after your ass.

So here we are, in a distinctly Southern town, with distinctly Southern people and distinctly Southern cops. After awhile, you consciously cringe when a towline in a passing pickup truck snarls an obscenity to your face. You seat yourself at the lunch table and overhear a supposed "confidential" confirmation of a BIG BUST in the office. You start to worry. Your head becomes continually hassled. Finally, you attain the full grading of PARANOID. Like the man said, maybe it's just the winter...

Fortunately, all the rumors have been squelched for this week. Far out, but that's one week too late. Freaking yourself out over hearsay, and then freaking out your friends in return, does diddle - beans for this crypto-community. Next time, then, let's have ourselves an altercation. Yes, Virginia, there is an alternative. Take a few moments out of your next frenzied panic and first truck on over to rap with the good people at Student Affairs. They might not have all the answers, but both Deans will fervently assure you that Jack Webb is NOT posing as the special assistant to the President. Another sure-fire suggestion and seminal rumor - squelched. If we were, it's check into those obtuse level-beds down at the ELM office. Evening hours have been set up, five days a week, to handle any and all rumors, a shoulder to cry on, weather reports, or whatever. Don't worry, their phone lines are tapped anyway.

Next week, I want to get behind what to do when the police-man come knock, knock, knocking on your front door. Until then, remember, as hokey as it may be, historically intimate; loose lips sink ships.

Notice

Meeting for Worship in the member of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will be held Sunday, February 14 at 11:00 in the Alumni House. See Lisa Turner or John Reysk.

JIVE

Geoff Anderson

It had to come sometime, and last week it finally did. Washington College won its first basketball game of the season. Traveling to Swathmore last Wednesday the Shoremen ran into a rather weak Swathmore quintet. About the only thing outstanding about the Little Quakers were their high scoring guard, Rick Miceli. The MAC top scorer gave the Shore cagers only a little trouble as he netted twenty-three points. Luckily he was the only Little Quaker to hit that night so the Shoremen went on to victory despite a pathetic 6 out of 24 from the charity line.

Saturday night the cagers returned home to treat their fans to their second victory of the year. From the fans' point of view you couldn't ask for a better or more exciting game. If you were a coach, though, it was a different story. Down throughout most of the game, it appeared that W.C. was on its way to its fifteenth loss of the season. However, not to be denied, the Shore cagers came back with less than four minutes left to tie it up at 77 all. Fine defense and a few three point plays gave Washington an 89-85 victory. From the coaches' standpoints the game was almost a nightmare, since both teams had trouble connecting their shots. Western Maryland was 33% from the floor while Washington wasn't much better with 36%. Shooting percentages like that usually don't win ball games for you.

If you had to pinpoint the team's problem this year, it wouldn't be easy. Bad scheduling, lack of height, and bad foot shooting all contributed to this year's poor season. Even though the team has a poor record, the fans still love them.

BITS AND PIECES: Lew Young's overall rebounding average is 16.3 a game. Against Middle-Atlantic Conference foes, he has a 16.1 average; in Mason-Dixon play 18.6. . . Lew also leads the team in scoring average with 16.9 points per game, followed by Turner (13.3), Slagle (12.2), Dickson (10.7) and Kirby Pines (6.7). . . The Sho'men play Randolph-Macon away on Saturday.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

KA guard Ron Lokos tries a layup in recent action against Lambda Chi. Even though losing to the Lambda's the KA's wrapped up the Frat Cup basketball championship.

Student Trainer Needed

Washington College is looking for students interested in becoming trainers for the College's athletic teams. Washington has never been able to afford a full-time trainer; the coaches have usually undertaken the trainer's duties. But Director of Athletics Ed Athey is convinced that a student, working in cooperation with the college physician, could easily handle the position.

Coach Athey has already contacted President Merdinger about the proposal. The President has concurred with the athletic department; both the Naval Academy in Annapolis and the University of Delaware in Newark have agreed to follow Washington Student trainers to observe their trainers. The feeling is that several sessions at either institution along with consultation with the coaches and Dr. Guibrandson would give the student the ability to handle situations he may face during a game.

Among his duties, the student trainer would be expected to be in the training room for about two to six o'clock every weekday and be available on Saturdays for home games. In addition, he would travel with the lacrosse team.

Coach Athey indicated that the college would provide transportation for the student's training sessions. He would also be compensated for his time, although the amount of compensation has not yet been determined.

Anyone interested in the position should contact Mr. Athey at his office in the Athletic Center.

PMC Defeats Grapplers

Victimized by a simple lack of bodies, the wrestling team lost to PMC last Saturday by a score of 33-10. After losing fifteen points in forfeits, the Sho'men got five back as PMC forfeited the 142 lb. weight class. Washington College's only points were earned by Steve Golding, who defeated his opponent, and Roger Skerac, who outscored his man, but was given a tie because of riding time. In NCAA rules one point is awarded for each minute of riding time. In the heavy-weight class Rick "Tiny" Holway suffered his first setback in the second period. Tiny's season record now stands at 5-1-1.

Due to the personnel problem the remainder of the season should be an uphill battle. This Saturday the Shoremen host always powerful Lebanon Valley. Last year the Shore-

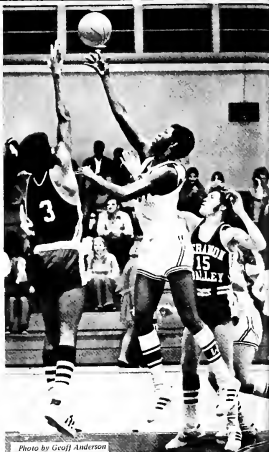


Photo by Geoff Anderson

Lew Young, the Shoremen's leading rebounder and scorer, goes up for the two in action against Lebanon Valley. The Flying Dutchmen won rather easily, 95-75.

Shoremen Victorious Then Fall To Lebanon

Washington broke into the win column last week with victories over Swarthmore and Western Maryland, snapping a fourteen game losing streak. After bowing to PMC Colleges 89-71 in the winners' bandbox gym, the Sho'men traveled to the foul line, the Sho'men triumphed 66-61 behind Captain Ricky Turner's name high 28 points. Lew Young and John Dickson pumped in 15 and 10 points, respectively, while Young had 18 off the boards. Washington came back in its

next outing to trip Western Maryland 89-85 in Cain Center. Behind 45-40 at the half, the Sho'men trailed the Terrors by as much as 10 during the second half. Clutch free throws by Dickson and superb rebounding by Young highlighted the rally that put down the Terrors. Turner (15), Dickson (17), Mike Slagle (19) and Young (24) all hit for double figures; Young also hauled in 27 rebounds. Lebanon Valley put an end to the win streak by defeating Washington 95-75 on Tuesday night. Young had 22 and Slagle 13 points in the losing effort.

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men first edged out the tough Flying Dutchmen, the outcome of the meet going down to the last bout. Closing out the season, Wednesday, February 17, will be a match with a strong Wagner team. Last year the Seahawks came back from a twenty point deficit to edge the Shoremen, 21-20.

Don Kelly

CHEVROLET-BUICK, Inc.
Chesterstown, Md.

WELCOME!

17



82

PARENTS!

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1971

NO. 13

Panel To Discuss Students

This year the S. G. A. is sponsoring a student panel discussion as part of Parents Day. Parents Day, S. G. A. president Peter Heller explained, is being run by the students this year. Parents, he further explained, felt that last year the students weren't involved with the Parents Day program.

The panel members are Terry Wood, Michael Brown, Dave Beaudoin, Bill Ingram, and Linda Hawkes, with Mr. Brennan, the Parents Association president, as moderator. The discussion will be preceded by a short film by Harbinger Productions to provide parents with more insight into student life. The discussion itself will give parents a more in-depth view of Washington College with five topics: curriculum, admissions and student aid, campus government (i.e. student power), student dissatisfaction, and social life.

The panel was chosen by the S. G. A. to provide a cross-section of Washington College students.

Literary Festival Aids Student Writers

Nest Monday, several Washington College students will be traveling to Richmond, Virginia to spend several days studying and with listening to such famous people in the world of letters as Anthony Burgess, John Ciardi, Brian Moore, Miller Williams, Peter Taylor, and several others.

The occasion is the East-Wright Literary Festival, which is being held from February 22 through 27 at the University of Richmond. It is described as a "casual festival, encouraging spontaneity and productivity," and it deals with the creative media of literature and film.

Among the events scheduled for the Festival are classes and workshops with the people mentioned above, addresses and readings by poets and scholars, and parties at night. Perhaps the most interesting program to all members of Washington



Photo George Nickel

Washington College Band practices for their performance on Parents Day.

Governor Mandel To Receive Degree

Governor Marvin Mandel will help 189-year-old Washington College celebrate the birthday of its namesake, George Washington, on Saturday, February 20.

The Maryland governor will deliver the principal address at

the Washington's Birthday Convocation in Cain Athletic Center at 11 a.m. Dr. Charles John Merdinger, 21st president of Washington College, will confer upon Mandel the honorary degree Doctor of Laws.

Weekend activities will commence Friday evening with a free College Band Concert in Tawes Theater and a basketball game between Washington and Colgate College.

On Saturday morning a Parents Day Program in the Daniel Z. Gibson Fine Arts Center will highlight activity prior to the convocation. A student-planned program will include a campus produced film and a panel discussion on student life.

In the afternoon, following a buffet luncheon with Governor Mandel, tours and an informal reception will take place in the new \$1.5 million Clifton M. Miller Library. At 3 p.m. the Washington College basketball team will play its last home contest of the 1970-71 season, facing Lymington College.

The activities of the weekend will come to a close that evening with the popular Washington's Birthday Ball from 9 until 11 in Hodson Hall.

NOTICE

The Raven
Poe Played by Price (Vincent)
Tawes 8:00
Sunday
\$.75

Spring Convocation To Be Held Saturday

This year's spring convocation will be held at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, February 20, in Cain Athletic Complex, with the high point of the ceremony being an address by Maryland Governor Marvin Mandel.

An academic procession, led by Ermon Foster, Marshal, will mark the commencement of the assembly and will be followed by the National Anthem, sung by assistant professor of music, William Johnston.

The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend Patrick Brady of Sacred Heart Church. Following Governor Mandel's speech, the Washing-

ton College Chorus will perform two selections.

At this point, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree will be conferred upon Governor Mandel. Philip Wingate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, will authorize the mandamus and Robert Senger, Dean of the College, will read the citation preceding the actual bestowing of the degree.

The Reverend Brandy will then give the Benediction, which will be followed by the Academic Recession -- with vibrations by the Washington College Band under the direction of professor of music, Gary Clarke.

1971 PARENTS' DAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, February 19	
8:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Gallaudet College
8:30 p.m.	Cain Athletic Center
	Music Department Band Department
	Gibson Fine Arts Center
Saturday, February 20	
8:30 - 9:00 a.m.	Parents' Registration & Coffee
	Gibson Fine Arts Center Lobby
9:00 - 11:00 a.m.	Film Panel Discussion on Student Life
	Gibson Fine Arts Center
11:00 a.m.	Washington's Birthday Convocation
	Cain Athletic Center
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	Buffet Luncheon, Hodson Hall
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	Informal Reception and Library Tours
	Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library
3:00 p.m.	Basketball vs. Lymington College
	Cain Athletic Center
5:00 - 6:30 p.m.	Dinner, Hodson Hall
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.	Washington's Birthday Ball, Hodson Hall

Many Students Receive Honors

Two hundred and twenty-four students at Washington College have achieved either Dean's List or the Honorable Mention List for high academic achievement during the first semester of the 1970-71 school year. Dr. Robert Senger II, Dean of the College, announced those honored.

A total of 88 students made the Dean's List. The freshman class had the highest figure, 26, followed by: sophomores, 22; seniors, 21; and juniors, 19.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be engaged

in the Four Course Plan and must achieve 14 points or more with a C-grade or better in all classes. Four points are awarded for an A, three for a B, etc.

One hundred and thirty-six achieved honorable mention distinction. To qualify they must achieve 12 or 13 points with a C-grade or better in all classes.

One-third of the 671 students at the Eastern Shore College were cited for academic achievement. The junior class had the highest percentage, but the freshman had the greatest number, 66 students.

Open Letter To Parents From The Administration

This year's Parent's Day Program has been conceived, planned and for the most, executed by the students. The program reflects the students' views of their lives at Washington College and not an idealized version prepared by the administration. This is all in keeping with the greater share of responsibility being accepted by students for governing their own activities. Many of the old ideas have given way to increased involvement by students in the administration of campus life. Thus, campus activities are oriented in a meaningful way toward those situations and problems which the students will face after they leave college.

Old and New

We hear today of student antagonism and apathy, both of which seem to reflect a sense of frustration. Hopefully programs such as this Parent's Weekend and other similar activities will give us all confidence that this atmosphere is indicative of a change between old and new ideas on the purpose and meaning of college life. We all can be proud of the way in which students have joined together to produce a meaningful program which truly reflects their college experiences.

Student Concern

The vocal outbursts by students have been cause for great concern in recent times. Much has been said that the students are unwilling to stand behind their vocal expressions. Recently however, the students at Washington College have demonstrated that they are willing to back up their words with deeds by voting to take \$5,000 of the funds set aside for a Spring Weekend as a donation to the College Scholarship Fund. This demonstration of concern for the betterment of the college community should serve as an inspiration for all of us and should tend to disabuse some of our fears about the young generation.

Elm Staff

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods by the students of Washington College. The opinions expressed by the editorial board of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$7.50 per year (includes \$8.00 per year other than alumni). Published by Washington College, Chestertown Maryland. Second class postage paid at Chestertown, Maryland.

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One weekend cannot portend truly the complex variety of experiences which constitute life at Washington College. Nevertheless, parents can gain an insight into these experiences, which span the spectrum from academics to the development of a personal life style, and depart with a better appreciation of what the College means to their son or daughter.

Richard Francis
Assistant to the President

EUROJOB Offers Employment

A new twist to the solution of summer jobs for college students has been announced by EUROJOB, a Greenwich, Connecticut based program, affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study. Having acknowledged that jobs will be increasingly difficult to locate in the United States this summer, many students will find that EUROJOB has the answer. This program offers a wide choice of jobs—ranging from a farm job in the Swiss Alps to a secretarial position in London—in over 10 European countries. No foreign language is required for many of these jobs. EUROJOB also handles all arrangements for work permit, accommodations and transportation, and provides a four-day orientation program abroad.

Students interested in this program are invited to write for more information to: EUROJOB, Department INR, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

Professor Susan Huck Lectures Thursday

On Thursday, February 25, at 6:00 in Hynson Lounge, Dr. Susan Huck will give a lecture.

Dr. Huck is now a professor of geography and political science at Chesapeake College. With a doctorate in political geography, Dr. Huck has taught in colleges in many parts of the country, and has lectured overseas in Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and Rhodesia. In addition to the above subjects, Dr. Huck has also taught college-level sociology, anthropology, physical science, and journalism.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Huck has been a cartographer for the U. S. Air Force, and remains a map acquisition agent for the American Geographical Society.

Beginning with geographical articles for various encyclopedias, Dr. Huck became a

Notes From Naval Academy



CHARLES J. MERINGER

As far back as Chuck can remember he had always had as his goal West point, but fate decreed otherwise, and early one June his rosy-cheeked Wisconsin lad passed through the gates of Annapolis. Since then Chuck has been all-Navy

and he does not regret the change in plans,

In years to come Chuck shall probably be remembered by his classmates as a tall, good-natured chap who used to squint at eye charts. We certainly shall remember along with other things: long bull sessions after taps, a weakness for hamburgers on Sunday afternoons, a plebe tea fight second class summer.

Dahlgren Hall knew Chuck not only as a basketball player, but also as a familiar figure on top nights, usually in search of his popular drag but nevertheless thoroughly enjoying himself. While here, he has made an enviable record for himself in athletics as well as in other activities, and despite these numerous pursuits Chuck has managed to stand high in his class with a minimum amount of studying.

Football 4, Soccer 3, 2, 1 NA; Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1 NA; Baseball 4, 2, 2 NA; Class Ring Committee, Boat Club 3, 2, 1; Radio Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Newman Club 4, 3, 2, 1; Star 4.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Republicans And 18 Year Olds

To The Editor

The Republican Senators of the Maryland General Assembly stand united on extending the voting privilege to 18 year olds in state elections. All ten minority senators bear

strong convictions about this measure.

You are probably aware that other related issues are now before the legislature. Bills granting the obligation to include eighteen year olds are also being considered along with the lowering of voting age.

The unanimity among the Republican Senators does not exist on the other related issues. Some fear that those issues would destroy the chances of lowering the age and others believe the issues will improve the general acceptability of lowering the voting age.

Should your student body have questions and/or constructive criticism regarding any of the Bills, the Republican senators whose district is closest to your campus, is, under normal circumstances, available to visit your school for open discussion. Or the Senators would welcome your interested students in Annapolis.

Clerk to the Minority
Senators
Maryland General Assembly

Everybody's Talkin' At Me

Heyoooo! This is the second communication from the Yip Chapter of Washington College to our Calatonic brothers and sisters, whatever you are. Open your heads, people! Look around. God's sake. Look at our boys out of Laos and back into Cambodia and Vietnam where they belong.

OBITUARY

Michael Brown '72

Last Saturday night, February 15th, 1970, Michael B. Brown, 30 years old, of Trenton, New Jersey (which has the largest prophetic faculty in the world), and of late a sophomore at Washington College, was immorally wounded by gunfire, during a Phi Sigma Kappa openhouse party in East Hall. He is survived by his beloved roommate who sleeps on his stomach, Robert Atkinson, a freshman and platoon of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

As the scene was described to this reporter, there was a hail in the music, at which point Brown leaped to his feet and shouted, "Those goddam niggers are all the same!" Norris Commodore, a sophomore, shocked by the seeming slur, rushed towards Brown, pulling a .22 service revolver out of his belt. At point-blank range, he fired two blank rounds into Brown's stomach, who collapsed on the couch, moaning. Commodore then returned the pistol to Brown who was laughing hysterically. Brown had been reported despondent for some time.

Or was Kent State just an accident? Just what happened on November 23, 1969?

We have recently established liaisons with both our chromosome-crazy Yipie compatriots...around America and also with the International Weatherism Underground. Bernadine Dohm sends you her regards and deepest sympathies.

Nationally coordinated street fighting and guerrilla theater will kick off in Washington, D.C. This May Day along the following stipulation. If the government doesn't shut down the way by May first, we'll shut down the government. Sweet and sweet, but talk is cheap, right? Wait and see. Ed you will even read about it if the straight newspapers.

Meanwhile back here, the word is out, Tricky Dick Nixon or Zero Agnew is trucking down here for the Inauguration this spring. Take our advice, Cap! Chuckle. If Nixon, Agnew, Mandel or any other cosmic clown shows up, there's going to be trouble. This isn't a violence rap, but the President of the United States would look kind of silly standing on the steps of Bill Smith with a Boston Cream Pie in his face. This is a clue, Pigs.

The weather's getting warmer, eh, checks? And who knows what kinds of weird sabotage goes on in the dark of night? Think about it, Meringer. You slimy savoir faire is wearing thin. Now every kid on this campus is a potential Yipie. Smash em with smiles.

YIPPIEFFFFFFFFFFF

Candidates For Miss Washington College

Photos by Geoff Anderson



DORIS SWAUGER



DIANE SANCHEZ



ANNE HILLARD



CHARIE CONTINI



BARB HANCOCK

Spring Antiwar Activities Climax In Mass Rally In D.C.

The following is a schedule of antiwar events which have been projected for the spring and which, in combination with such on going projects as the fight for High School rights, building the Antiwar University, struggles against campus complicity, the mass fight against the draft, and a planned trip to North Vietnam of women activists to meet with Vietnamese women, will form the basis for discussions at the National Student Antiwar Conference called for Catholic University in Washington, D. C., February 19, 20 and 21 by the Student Mobilization Committee.

(1) The Winter Soldier Project, a series of hearings to be held January 31 to February 2 in Detroit in which Viet Nam veterans, ecologists, and legal specialists will give testimony on the general atrocities which the U.S. has perpetrated against the people and countryside of Vietnam.

(2) April 2, 3, 4 Local meetings, rallies, moratoria commemorating Martin Luther King as a peace activist and a fighter for human rights, which can bring antiwar groups and black community organizations together for common action.

(3) April 24 Peaceful, legal mass march and rally in Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, calling for the total and immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Southeast Asia. Broad based actions aimed at reaching out and mobilizing significant forces from the labor movement, GIs, women's organizations, Black and Chicano groups, religious groups, etc.,

into a common massive display of militant antiwar unity.

(4) May 5 local rallies and demonstrations on the first "anniversary" of the murder of students at Kent State and Jackson State during the mass upsurge against the invasion of Cambodia in 1970. Focus for campus activity and demonstrations against repressive moves on the campus against the student movement.

(5) May 10 Demonstrations, "picnics", etc., at military bases on Armed Forces Day, to show solidarity between the antiwar movement and the troops: American GIs forced into the army against their will and compelled to participate in the Southeast Asia war even more against their will. Focus for solidarity between the civilian and GI antiwar movements.

This calendar adds up to a significant and exciting series of actions which can tie the local education to massive action, and which can enable the antiwar movement to build an on going dynamic movement while continuing to maximize growth with massive broad demonstrations aimed at reaching out to those sectors of society with the real power to end the war: workers, Blacks, Chicanos, GIs, Women, etc.

To turn this calendar into a reality it is necessary that antiwar activists throughout the country pool their thinking, planning, and organization in a coordinated way. This is the purpose of the National Student Antiwar Conference.

Antiwar Movement Plans Demonstrations

by Carole Denton

Last year over 4,000 antiwar activists from hundreds of colleges and high schools in every section of the country met in Cleveland, Ohio, and planned massive demonstrations in over 60 major cities throughout the United States. Hundreds of thousands of Americans opposed to the war in Indochina participated in these demonstrations. Although we were able to force the Nixon Administration to pull back temporarily, it was not too long before he invaded Cambodia, and re-escalated the war in Vietnam,

calling his aggression "protective reaction."

On February 19, thousands of activists will assemble in Washington, at a National Student Antiwar Conference which will be held at Catholic University. The delegates from around the country will plan a "spring offensive against the war"—an offensive that will involve millions of Americans in direct opposition to the policies of the Nixon "regime."

The conference will serve notice to Nixon that the antiwar movement is very much alive—and bigger than ever! Our spring offensive will be larger and broader than ever before. Preparations for the conference include various workshops, which will discuss campus complicity with the war, the draft and constitutional rights of GIs and high school students, among others. Everyone who attends the conference will be able to participate in the discussion and motivate his or her proposal for the SMC. All are invited to attend the conference. Housing and workshop room will be provided for all.

YOU CAN'T WIN

Truckin'

by CAPTAIN JANUARY

Anything green that grew out of the mould
Was an excellent herb to our fathers of Old...

Rudyard Kipling

Sure, I always knock before entering.
With a sixteen-pound sledge hammer.

Police officer.

Bust is just a four-letter word. Unfortunately, it's also a very real word to those who delight in the child's garden of grass. And so to those of you who cover in your rooms nightly, here's where you stand when the local policeman comes knock, knock, knocking on your dorm door. To save space, we'll use a hypothetical situation, alright?

Okay, you're sitting in your room Tuesday evening...ah yes, Tuesday evening...blowing a jay and rolling burners with some friends, when there's a knock on your door.

If you mumble "Come in?", you're either incredibly stoned out or an utter imbecile. So instead you call out, "Who's there?" If the cop outside replies, "It's your cousin Twit from Keauku who you haven't seen in fifteen years!", and you let him in, don't blame yourself, dummy. You can't be busted for real because that's a no-no for police called by the aity name of ENTRAPMENT (remember it), which is the gaining of illegal entry by a cop into a private citizen's domicile to make a trumped-up arrest. There is a possibility, however, that the policeman has been raised in a Christian home and will tell the truth, smiling in his most intimidating voice, "It's the police, punksi!" Before freakin' out entirely, the prudent

freak should get it together to ask, "Do you have a search warrant?"

If the cop replies, "Er, ah, well, no...," bid the constable a sweet goodnight through the door and resume toking. But if the coppersleazebastard, chortling "Yeah!", it has been found that the window is an unusually efficient avenue of escape, unless you live, say, on the fourth floor of Somerset. Oh, well.

Worse yet, if the arresting officer has a warrant under the new "no-knock" provision, passed by Congress in 1970, he needs only to break in your door on the sublime supposition that "a delay would result in the arrestee destroying the evidence." (It should be stated here and now that, if the cop has watched you stagger into your dorm with an armload of keys, he needs no warrant whatsoever. Natch.)

As for as the "sustainability" of this, or any other campus goes, it's on open season on heads, friends. Cops do NOT have to notify (and usually won't) college officials about upcoming raid, providing a warrant has been issued. Strangely enough, the latter appears to be our saving grace, for bench (court) warrants are difficult to cop. The prospective arresting officer (the one who's excessively salivating must show "just and sufficient cause" to the presiding judge as to why such a bust should take place (i.e. goofy freak sells dope to nars; there's a trail of marijuana leading to your room; you've been observed pushing scag to preschoolers, etc.) In conclusion, the obtainability of such a warrant, still depends upon the locale wherein the bust is to occur. Oh, I get it.

Next week: Day in Court...

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Photo by Geoff Anderson

Rick "Tiny" Holloway starts into a pinning combination against his Wagner opponent. After being down in the match, Holloway came back to pin the Seahawk with only a second remaining in the match.

Tiny's Last Second Heroics to No Avail as Grapplers Fall 25-21

The wrestling team wrapped up the regular season Wednesday in a match with Wagner College. With the addition of Joe Getty, and Larry Kopec the Shoremen forfeited just one weight class, but that could have been the difference as they lost 25-21. Marty Winder began the afternoon by wrestling a smart match and getting a decision. Unfortunately, the next points for the home squad didn't come until the 150 pound class in which Kery Klier pinned his man. After a decision won by Chuck Voulo, Roger Stenersen came from behind to also pin

The most exciting match of the day from the fan's point of view, was Rick Holloway's last second pin. After repeated stalling warnings in the first period, Tiny came back from a 1-5 deficit with a quick reversal and near pin in the second period. Then, with a tie score in the third period, Rick took his man down and pinned him with one second remaining in the match.

Losing Season

The team completed the season with a 4-6 record, and will travel next weekend to the Mason-Dixon Championship at Colheth College. Rick Hol-

loway, last year's champion, and Roger Stenersen, who now has a 16 and 4 college record, must be considered prime contenders.

Lack of Bodies

Due to lack of personnel Coach Pritchard had quite a problem this season trying not to forfeit away many of his matches. Although a 4-6 record is not that impressive, many wrestlers had winning seasons. Chuck Voulo and Ken Klier, much improved from last year, both were impressive in their matches while Marty Winder also wrestled well.

Spring Sports Start Preseason Workouts

Athletes at Washington College have begun preseason practices in five spring sports for a campaign that will involve 57 events. The Shoremen will play 26 contests at home in baseball, crew, lacrosse, tennis and track.

Lacrosse began officially Monday, February 8 with 43 candidates out for a season that will include 14 games and two scrimmages. The Shoremen will workout with Delaware, the Berwick Lacrosse Club and their alumni before opening the regular season away against North Carolina on March 20.

Twenty outdoors reported when crew started training on February 1. The rowers are now involved in an indoor weight program and expect to be on the Chester River around March 1. Six races face the Shoremen with two battles on home waters: April 3 against Williams and Salisbury and April 21 versus Howard and the

linter college.

Baseball, tennis and track will commence official practices this week. The diamondmen have a 16-game slate with three twinbills. Cindersmen face a 10-meet schedule with five tournaments at home including the Mason-Dixon Relays on April 17. Tennis has 11 matches lined up including five home contests.

Last year Washington had a 23-22 record in the spring, exclusive of crew. Track under coach Don Chastellon logged the best record, 8-4. Baseball and tennis finished at the 500 point, 7-7 and 4-4, respectively. Lacrosse closed with one of its poorest seasons, 4-7.

In crew Washington beat Salisbury and Manhattan on separate Saturdays on the Chester River, placed third and fifth in a pair of races on the Potomac and finished fourth in the Dad Vail Regatta on the Schuylkill.

SPORTS RESULTS

Basketball

Randolph - Macon	90	W. C.	48
Franklin - Marshall	89	W. C.	64

Wrestling

Lebanon Valley	39	W. C.	3
Wagner	25	W. C.	21



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Cally Emory of second floor Minto Martin takes a shot from the key as her team trounced Alpha Chi Omega, 20-7. Emory along with teammate Mary Bocchese accounted for twelve of A.M.'s points.

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Lambda Chi Takes Division Playoffs

Lambda Chi fans were treated to double victories Wednesday night as both "A" and "B" league teams brought home division championships to West Hall.

In the "A" league clash the boys in green came back from a 20-16 first half deficit to edge Little Free, 45-42. Not more than three points separated the two teams as Steve Newhardt led the winners with 15 points. Also in double figures for Lambda Chi were Tiny Holloway and Charley Collins with thirteen and twelve points respectively. For the losers

Bob Orr settled twice.

Just as exciting as the "A" league championship was the "B" league playoff. The Doo Birds, who made it to the playoffs by upsetting the Magicians in the semifinals 42-40, took on a strong ReRun team. Neither team could do much offensively in the first half as the score was only 13-12 at intermission, ReRuns on top. The second half was a different story as the Doo Birds came back with 21 points to ice a 33-21 victory.

Leading scorers for the winners were Tom Budd and Chuck Johnson who both netted eight.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLI

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

NO. 14

Judiciary Begins To Function

By Sue Wilson

Among the responsibilities of the Student Government Association shall be the administration of the Washington College Judiciary Board. This board shall serve as sole judiciary body for Washington College with jurisdiction over the actions of all students within the sphere of college life.

(Statement of the Judiciary Board, March 10, 1970)

Despite rumors to the contrary, Washington College does have a Judiciary Board, which will begin functioning this week. The board, composed of Upper and Lower Courts, with a third body of students, faculty and administration forming a court of appeals, currently operates



John Knight, Supreme Justice.

with a backlog of three cases, the oldest about two months dates. John Knight, head of the board, attributes this backlog to a failure of the Prosecution and other committees to get ANYTHING together, but the cases will be cleared up soon. Apathy struck again.

Dr. Gison Appointed Salisbury St. Academic Dean

Salisbury State Release

Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr., president of Salisbury State College, announced Saturday, February 14, the appointment of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson as Academic Dean.

Dr. Gibson is President Emeritus of Washington College, having served as president from 1950 until his retirement in 1970.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Crawford said that "Salisbury State College was indeed fortunate in gaining the services of not only an acknowledged educational leader, but one whose vast experience has afforded an

opportunity to become familiar with the educational needs of the Eastern Shore. In my brief experience here, I have heard many people involved with education speak of Dr. Gibson's contribution. All hold him in high regard."

Dr. Gibson will resume his duties as Academic Dean.

March 1, 1971. In this capacity he will be responsible for all of the college's academic programs and faculty affairs. Two student services, admissions and registration, formerly the responsibility of the Academic Dean, have been transferred to the office of the Dean of Students.

Warner To Speak At College

Wash. C. Press Release

Aaron W. Warner, well-known Columbia University observer of the impact of technology on society, will give a public lecture on Technology and Social Change at Washington College, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Hyman Lounge.

Dr. Warner has chaired the prestigious Columbia University Seminar on Technology and Social Change since 1962. He has edited and contributed to several volumes of the Seminar: *Technology and Social Change, The Impact of Science on Technology, Technological Innovation and Society, and The Environment of Change*.

Dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia since 1969, Dr. Warner joined the Columbia faculty in 1948, became full professor of Economics in 1961, and in 1967 was appointed Joseph L. Buttenweiser Professor of Human Relations.

He served with several government agencies prior to his affiliation with Columbia, including the National Labor Relations Board with which he became a regional director and special examiner. He served with the Railroad Retirement Board and the Office of Price Administration.

Long active in labor relations, he has served the arbitration panels of the American Arbitration Association and on the New York and New Jersey state mediation boards. He was a research economist with the International Labor Organization in Geneva during a sabbatical year, 1967-68.



Philidor Trio To Visit Here Saturday

Washington College Press Release

The Philidor Trio will present "An Evening of Baroque Music in the Italian Style" at Washington College, Feb. 27 at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the trio are Elizabeth Humes, soprano, Shelley Gruskin, baroque flute and recorder, and Edward Smith, harpsichord.

Each of the artists has been a member of the New York Pro Musica for several years and they bring to Baroque music an easy familiarity with the music of 18th-century Europe.

Miss Humes has sung with the Robert Shaw Chorus, the Riverside Chamber Singers, and the Cantata Singers. She received her music training at the Hart School of Music.

Shelley Gruskin was a flute student of Joseph Mariano at the Eastman School of Music, and he played two years with the Rochester Philharmonic. After a season with the NBC Opera Orchestra he turned his attention to early music and instruments. He is presently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Edward Smith studied

harpsichord under Ralph Kirkpatrick at Yale and studied composition on a Fulbright scholarship with Luigi Dallapiccola in Italy. He has taught at the University of Illinois and now teaches harpsichord at the Hart School of Music at the University of Hartford. He has performed with the Master Virtuosi, the Pro Arte Double Chorus, and is a member of the M. Y. Chamber Players.

The Saturday evening program will be held in the Tawes Theater, Gibson Fine Arts Center. Admission will be by Concert Series season tickets, or by single-admission payable at the door, adults \$3, students \$1. Special group rates are available to school chieftains.

Proceeding the concert, The Philidor Trio will give a demonstration-discussion of their instruments and music at 2 p.m. in Tawes Theater. Admission is free and the public is invited. For information, call the College concert office, tel. 778-2800, ext. 239.

Use Of College By Colts Probable

by Tami Daniels

"As soon as we hear from the Colts" is the latest word from Dean Seager about the proposed summer school program for undergraduates at Washington College. What do the Colts have to do with summer school? Well, it is financially impossible to run a summer school for a small number of people, but if the Colts do decide to have their training camp at Washington College, then the dormitories and dining hall will be open for them and any interested undergraduate summer school students.

This program is part of President Meadner's idea "to effectively make use of the (college) plant all year round"

A minimum of eighty to 100 students, divided into classes of approximately ten to fifteen, would be needed to make the program work. The school would consist of a six-week session beginning in the last weeks of June and continuing throughout July. Cost for tuition, room, and board would be on the same standard as the regular year fee.

A Masters Program for Eastern Shore teachers will definitely be running this summer, regardless of whether the Colts or any undergraduates are here.

Any interested students should keep watch for a poll to come out concerning summer school.

Lincoln, with a portrait, three small statues and a desk condensation of his writings. This is the context of the McGovern presidential candidacy, finding its political perspective in the liberal tradition of the Democratic Party, and its ultimate grounding in simple principles of human decency.

What emerges from the interview is the obvious fact that the Senator feels very deeply about the war and about poor people in this

McGovern Interviewed

THE POLITICS OF DECENCY: an interview with Sen. George McGovern

By Steve Cohn
College Press Service

INTRODUCTION: Sen. George McGovern, as my secretary is quick to inform a visitor, occupies the Senate office formerly assigned to John F. Kennedy, and its walls and shelves were filled with photographs and other memorabilia that give the room a JFK-RFK presence. Also well-represented is Abraham

(Continued on Page 2)

McGovern Interviewed

(Continued From Page 1)

country. He approaches these issues from almost a common sense perspective, and seems to reject ideological explanations and solutions for them, denying the argument that foreign intervention and domestic inequality are deeply rooted in the U.S. "free enterprise" system. He speaks for a foreign policy that would seek to actively coexist with communist nations, and sees no economic contradictions in this.

At home, he talks in terms of radically reordered priorities. The cultural policies of the student movement—with its quest for community and alternate life-styles—is a far less urgent question than the immediate needs of the poor. He claims that liberal politics can speak to these needs.

The aura of power and politics that you would expect to surround a presidential candidate does not accompany McGovern. His presence is that of a good man, and it is an impression that grows after hearing his office.

FF: I'd like to ask you how you feel about a specific proposal built along the following lines: An American commitment to immediate withdrawal and an end of support for the Thieu-Ky regime, coupled with an NLF and North Vietnamese agreement to a cease fire. Discussions to secure the release of POWs and to guarantee the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops, leading towards a provisional coalition government which would hold democratic elections open to all the South Vietnamese, and an agreement that would guarantee the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

McGOVERN: Perfect... CFS: I ask because this is basically the Peoples Peace Treaty as negotiated by representatives of the U.S. National Student Association with students from both Vietnam. The point of this gesture was in part to demonstrate to the American people, as you have said, that the terms for honorable peace exist. Given the fact that these proposals are said by

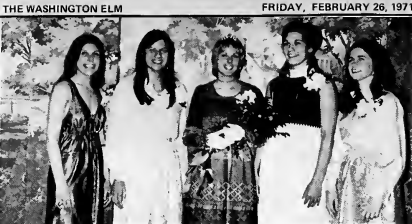
reliable sources to be close to the official position of the North Vietnamese and the NLF, would you consider going to Paris yourself to meet with them, and to bring back to America a similar document indicating what type of peace is available if we could but choose it...

McGOVERN: I went to Paris two years ago and I talked to the head of the North Vietnamese delegation... and the head of the Viet Cong delegation... They told me at that time that there were two conditions that we had to meet in order to get negotiations started that would end the war. The first is to agree to the withdrawal of all of our forces and the second is to withdraw support from the Thieu-Ky regime... I personally think those are reasonable requests... Your question of whether I would go back to Paris seems to imply that they would tell me something different now than two years ago. I don't see any change... I fully accept the outline of the proposal as you described it. I think it is a feasible and workable solution which could be negotiated by the President of the United States within 30 days time...

CFS: Senator, would you be in support of the planned April 24th demonstration in Washington? It is called in the legal and peaceful style of last year's moratorium.

McGOVERN: ...From the practical standpoint I question what the impact of three demonstrations is on public opinion anymore. I participated in both the mobilization and the moratorium a year or so ago, and I was disappointed to the impact they had on public opinion. It's hard to keep somebody from standing up and waving a Viet Cong flag, and unfortunately that's what the television networks focus on. It leaves the implication that nobody is against the war except for a few extreme radicals and Viet Cong sympathizers, whereas when the polls are taken it shows that the American people overwhelmingly oppose the war.

CFS: South Vietnamese troops have invaded Laos with



Miss Washington College — Ann Hillard (center) and her court (L-R) Diane Sanchez, Charlie Contini, Doris Swanger and Barb Hancock.

American tactical support. There is a massive U.S. presence literally hovering over the combat in Cambodia. Do you foresee a Senate attempt to expand the Cooper-Church Amendment to preclude unequivocally an American participation in the fighting in these two countries?

McGOVERN: What I would hope is that we could not only do that with the Cooper-Church Amendment... but that we would go beyond that to the McGovern-Hatfield which terminates all military operations in Indochina. The heart of the problem is that the United States is fundamentally mistaken in intervening in a revolutionary struggle in Southeast Asia.

CFS: Do you believe that the volunteer army concept threatens to put too much power in the hands of the military... and wouldn't a volunteer army produce enlisted ranks composed even more disproportionately of the poor and the blacks...

McGOVERN: I don't buy either one of those assumptions. I think that we ought to go back to a voluntary system... that's been the traditional American way of recruiting military manpower. The danger of a military takeover comes when the civilians quit doing their job as the responsible managers of the military. If the President, the Secretary of Defense, and the Congress of the United States will abide by the Constitution... we can head off the danger of a military takeover whether we have a volunteer army or we have a draft. With regard to the all black [all Puerto Rican, all

Mexican-American or whatever term you want to use to describe the composition of the volunteer force] army, I think that right now under the draft system you have a disproportionate percentage of black and poor people in the armed forces. By going to a volunteer system at least you would pay these people a living wage and you would have to compete in the open market for support and enlistments.

CFS: Some politicians have made campus freedom and dissent a scare issue, and have called for severe reprisals, such as cutting of scholarships and loan funds, against students and faculty who in any way disrupt so called "normal campus activity"... Do you perceive these developments and the "anti-permissiveness" as being to be a serious threat to free speech?

McGOVERN: Yes, I do. I think the federal government has to stay out of the area of campus discipline. If there is anyone factor that is more precious than anything else on a university campus, it is its freedom. The federal government is neither competent nor does it have the right to move into that area... The university community is going to have to establish its own rules.

CFS: Senator, alot of the student movement today is based not on a political analysis but on a cultural one. The movement talks in terms of the quest for community, meaningful work, media reform, etc... I wonder what sympathy you would have for

the cultural perspective of the movement?

McGOVERN: Well, I think that is a legitimate concern. Students recognize more than rhetoric will be required to deal with our problems... I think what bothers students and older people alike is the enormous gap between professions on the part of politicians and what we actually do... that to me is the biggest single political problem in this country today, to earn the confidence of people in the words of government officials.

CFS: I would pursue further the notion that alot of the students are seeking an alternative life-style to the current materialist posture that is offered in American society. Now one suggestion that has been put forth is a guaranteed minimum income for all... without a work provision. McGOVERN: I think the concern of students about the

materialism of our society is a legitimate one. Actually we have been taught for years in the churches and in our religious heritage to recognize that fact—that the claims of life and brotherhood are more important than the claims of materialism... For my own self I think a higher priority than guaranteeing an income for every citizen in this country is to begin by guaranteeing a job for everyone who wants to work. I think that to many students the importance of that is not fully appreciated.

But to the poor man living in Harlem or the South Bronx, the most urgent thing right now is a decent job. That's true with the poor of this country all across the nation. I think the highest single priority right now would be for the federal government to say we are going to do what we can to build the kind of economy where people can find work at a decent wage in the private sector, but failing that we will guarantee a range of public service jobs, not just make work jobs but things that are in the public interest for anyone who wishes to work.

Letters to the Editor

Bill: For any of the ecology minded folk about campus, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in Baltimore has started a recycling program. It will be paid per refillable Coke bottle, non-refillable Coke bottles will be bought in lots for cash and bottles of other companies can be redeemed for trading stamps. Other details can be obtained from the company. anybody interested? Megol!

Sir: As a member of the class of '70, I think that it is unfortunate that we have not received the Pegasus. Yet, I have resigned myself to look at it as "That's the way it is."

All the hassling and complaining and motions ain't gonna get it any faster so we all might as well accept the fact that it isn't ready. I'm sure we will get the Pegasus sooner or so cheer up. Also, why not divert the energies that are being used in complaining and put them to use in this year's Pegasus which will insure its prompt arrival. Otherwise the only ones to blame will be you who complain. O.K.? Richard Karpe Class of '70

Elm Staff

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Gov. Marvin Mandel was chief speaker at convocation Saturday, Feb. 20th.

Mr. Fantasy

LAYLA

Dave Roach

A few years ago, everyone was impressed with a rather loud and exciting group known as Cream. Indeed it was loud, as people found themselves asking: "Can just three people create all that mass of sound?" It was the beginning of the age of HEAVY music, and was punctuated by such extremes as Jimi Hendrix and Iron Butterfly.

But now, of course, some of this is PASSE. Some groups still sacrifice good music for lots of noise, but of the people whom one can consider really versatile musicians, such as Hendrix was, not very many have continued to produce big, thick, marshmallowy music.



Eric Clapton

Led Zeppelin did a turnabout on their last album by having one side of it acoustic instead of electric and people started saying, "Woe, why didn't they do this before?" And so the rock music scene settled down. Anyhow, back to our story. It seems this group Cream had a lead guitarist named Eric Clapton. Among the real experts in the field of rock, this rang a bell somewhere. They searched the cobwebbed corners of their brains, and their record shelves, and brought forth old Bluesbreakers albums and old Yardbirds albums. And so the name of Eric Clapton became established.

Cream moseyed along, adding hundreds of wats to their own compositions (remember Sunshine of Your Love?) and those of some

old bluesmen (Willie Dixon is a notable example). At the end of their short career, on their last album with new material ("Goodbye"), there was something there, something starting with a song called "Badger". It DID something.

Well, Cream broke up, and immediately Clapton and Ginger Baker formed, with Stevie Winwood and Rick Grech, the shortest-lived Supergroup of rock history, Blind Faith. Here, Clapton seemed somewhat stifled by the brilliance of Winwood, just coming from Traffic. He wrote one song ("Presence of the Lord"), which was not one of his best. Then, Blind Faith lost faith in itself and died. People listened to Blind Faith, but found that old grandeur of wattage that was cream was missing. Blind Faith was a quiet album, comparatively.

Meanwhile, Clapton was running around behind the scenes, doing little things for various people. This ran all the way from philosophizing on the mother's "We're Only in it for the Money" to being the featured guest artist on Delaney and Bonnie's "On Tour" album. Here, again, Clapton emerged. He played lead guitar for a lot of rhythm and blues on the album, and, together with Bonnie Bramlett, he composed a song, "Coming Home," which has turned out to be the most played and most mentioned song on the album.

Delaney and Bonnie were a whole new world for rock music. They brought together a large number of giants of rock. They included Dave Mason, of the old Traffic. Anyway, this is off the subject. I'll tell you about Delaney and Bonnie and the Roach Theory of the DI-recton of Rock Music some other time, kiddies.

After Clapton had helped Delaney and Bonnie out for awhile, he helped another of their group, Leon Russell, a towering songwriter, produce his album (which by the way was the first album produced on the Stones' record label, Shelter Records). After this, Clapton and one of D & B's vocalists, Rita Coolidge, wandered into Steve Still's album. From here, Clapton wandered onto George Harrison's album "All Things Must Pass." At the same time that all this was happening, and it did all happen at once, within the course of a few months, Dave Mason came out



Timothy B. Maloney directs, third play of season, U.S.A., by John Dos Passos and John Shyre. Shown above left to right: H. Jones Baker III, Joel Elms, and Jodi Katz, three of the seven member cast.

with "Alone Together" which included Delaney and Bonnie and a large amount of their friends: AND, finally, Eric Clapton's album, the title being simply his name, containing, once again, the entirety of Delaney and Bonnie and Friends. But, the weird thing was, nobody paid much attention. Clapton had been lost in the shuffle, way back at Blind Faith, and only the real Claptonian Cult got really excited about that album. People were tired of the Delaney and Bonnie albums which came out under so many different names.

So, here we are: Clapton and friends, all of whom want to do something different. So Clapton lets them go, without following this time. And three of the Delaney and Bonnie group decided to stay with Clapton: Bobby Whitlock, who plays keyboard, acoustic guitar, and sings; Jimi Gordon, who plays percussion and piano; and Carl Radle, who plays bass. To these four came Duane Allman "Yes, kiddies, he's one of the Allman Brothers), to play another set of guitars.

Result: "Lays and other assorted love songs by Derek and the Dominos." A two record set (if you will) that's worth the outrageous price.

Side one's outstanding song is "Bell Bottom Blues," a sort of pleading song, a little misty-eyed at the beginning, but quickly fixed by the entrance of Clapton's guitar. This song goes through several moods, all of which are well done, from the angry chorus to the pleading sound of Clapton's guitar at some points. All together, the song is tight, Clapton never wanders very far from the rhythm and melody line.

The next song on side one is "Keep on Growing." It has a

really neat introduction which I guess could be described as funky. It's lighter and faster than "Bell Bottom Blues." It stays on one level, with a very solid beat supplied by Gordon. It sounds like it could be an instrumental at the beginning, then turns into a song. It has a grand sound. It sounds like a song of the latter part of the sixties ('66 or '67), only better, due to the accomplishment of the artists. The rhythm is constant and solid, offset by the improvisation of Clapton. It's a happy song.

This side of the album is closed with a really nice version of Jimmie Cox's "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out." It's a traditional version, but very good.

Side Two opens with "I am Yours," which doesn't sound at all like Clapton, although he and someone named Dizemli wrote it. The song displays another facet of Clapton's amazingly good voice which nobody seemed to notice before. It's good if you like some almost nightclub-type music.

Next comes "Anyday," one of the album's best. It's a loud song, teeming with elation. This you can guess as soon as the song begins. Whitlock does some nice organ work here, adding immensely to the melody. When the song ends, you wish it would continue its orgy of sound for another six minutes and thirty-seven seconds.

We'll skip the next song, "Key to the Highway," and move to Side Three. Not that this is a bad song. But you already know about highway boogie. Just listen and see how good Clapton is.

Side Three opens with another Clapton and Whitlock song, "Tell the Truth." It opens with a really "cute" few

notes, an earthy grunt, and the song. Again, it's a traditional sounding song that is very good. It's a lot of fun.

"Why Does Love Got to Be So Sad?" comes next. It achieves more distance between the performers and the listener, moves very fast, and reeks of Delaney and Bonnie. It, again, is written by Clapton and Whitlock. Clapton does some mighty fast pickin' here. Towards the end, strangely enough, the song starts to sound like the Jefferson Airplane.

The last of Side Three is Billy Miles' "Have You Ever Loved a Woman," a good example of the blues from which Clapton got his start.

Side Four opens with a completely unique version of Hendrix's "Little Wing," from his "Axis: Bold as Love" album. This is almost unrecognizable. But then again, it merely points out the tremendous difference between the styles of the two guitarists (who was it that said rock music: all sounds alike?). The guitar is very high and clear, and very loud.

The third song on Side Four is the little song, and I think the best. It just has something that I really like in a song. It opens with a seven note theme which runs through the whole song, disappearing at times and then reappearing to introduce the chorus. Again, the Guitar floats above the voice, in the chorus especially, forcing elation through the very ordinary 1950's lyrics. Clapton and Jim Gordon wrote this one. So, you cruise along through the song, and then suddenly, like a Nabokov novel, you stop, and the whole mood changes. Bobby Whitlock comes in on piano, and he and Clapton do a duet, very rhythmically, exploring the possibilities of variation. And so the song winds to an end.

So now, at last, "To Tell the Truth" is over, and I think Eric Clapton has stood up. He has emerged as what we all thought he was, but were afraid to say, way back there at the Cream stage: a great songwriter, guitarist, and vocalist. Eric Clapton has come into his own. I didn't realize this until a friend played the album for me, and so now I'm telling you. Buy, borrow, or steal a copy, sit down for awhile, turn your stereo up, and witness the birth of Eric Clapton.

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Guard: Bob Danner - Red Fred
Guard: Chuck Johnson - Doo Birds
Center: Bob Maskrey - ReRuns
Forward: Paul Shepherd - Magicians
Forward: Glenn Dryden - Red Fred

College Ski Club Active on Slopes

Despite much argument and many ingenious plans, the Washington College Ski Association returned from their semester break ski trip. The skiers arrived in South Stratford, Vermont on Sunday and begrudgingly left the following Saturday. The week was spent trying to ski as much of Killington ski area as possible.

The first day of skiing revealed skiers in classes ranging from beginner to expert. Snow fell all of Tuesday and Thursday with Wednesday having the only bad conditions of a wind chill at approximately -90. Killington's 45 slopes and trails still got good coverage by the W.C.S.A. as most of the complex was covered each day. Despite the size of the area, the members usually skied in groups of comparative skill and criss-crossed each other all day long. Nights meant cards, caroms, tobogganing, and much talk of the day's adventures and escapades. Another day of skiing ahead sent most to bed by 11:00 p.m.

The Association is still on the move. They are now booking two movies from one of the leading ski manufacturers and have taken two day trips to areas in southern Pennsylvania. This past weekend the group spent two days skiing at Camelback Ski Area in upper Pa. The conditions were excellent spring snow and few people. The area had more than enough base to accommodate the 40 degree temperature which was perfect for the picnic lunch in front of the lodge.

Another trip is now in the planning, this time to Laurel Mountain in western Pa. New

members, beginner or expert, are invited to the meetings on Thursdays at 7:30 in Hynson Lounge, Skoad.

Wrestlers to Travel to Tourney

Washington College's wrestling team, which concluded the regular season last Wednesday with a tough-luck 21 to 25 setback from Wagner College, will send seven grapplers to the Mason-Dixon Championships this weekend at Galtudet College.

Defending unlimited champion senior Rick Holloway and junior captain Roger Stenerson at 180-pound lead the Shore contingent. Holloway won six times, lost twice and drew once in ten matches during the campaign, while Stenerson was brilliant, winning eight and drawing once in ten matches.

Coach Bob Pritzlaff is also taking sophomore Martin Winder (5-5) at 118, junior Ken Kiler (4-5) at either 134 or 142, junior Chuck Vuolo (4-1-4), at 167 and junior Steve Goiding (3-3) at 177 pounds.

CHESTER THEATRE

Fri. - Sat.

Thunderball

You Only Live Twice

Sun. - Tues.

Getting Straight

CHURCHILL THEATRE

Thurs. - Wed.

Brewster McCloud

Sho' Quint Wins One Loses One

Louis Young, Washington College's sterling sophomore continued his silver plated play during the week, despite two defeats in three games for the Shore cages.

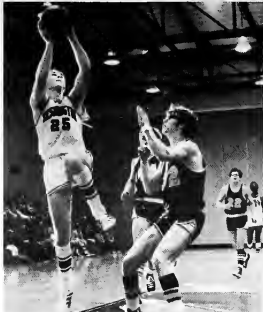
The leading rebounder in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference continued his standout play in that department while raising his scoring average to 17.3 with a pair of 20-plus games and a 21 marker clip for the three contests. Young is fifth in MAC scoring with a 18.0 average.

Young's 17 points and freshman Mike Slag's 15 tallies were the bright spots in a 89-to-64 loss at Franklin and Marshall College last Tuesday.

The Shore quint bounced back Friday against Gallaudet, taking the Bisons by "the horns" for the eighth straight time in a 78 to 59 lougher.

Young's 21 point performance was one more than Ricky Turner's role as junior John Dickson and freshman Kirby Pines chipped in with 13 and 12 markers, respectively. Young vacuumed both backboards for 22 rebounds.

An atrocious four minute cold spell when they couldn't fetch a bucket sent the Shoremen to an 86-74



Freshman guard, Mike Slag, goes up for a shot in action against Lycoming. Lycoming won the game, 86-74.

humbling against Lycoming College and before a Washington's Birthday weekend crowd Saturday.

Trailing by two at intermission Washington couldn't buy a field goal after a 58-58 deadlock at the second half's 10 minute mark and trailed 58-70 four and a half minutes later. The Warriors

maintained their edge despite 23 points by Young and 22 more from Turner.

Washington concludes the cage campaign this week. The Shoremen play Towson State away Wednesday night and end the season Saturday evening at Homewood against Johns Hopkins.

Middle Atlantic Conference Scoring and Rebounding Leaders

SOUTHERN DIVISION

LEADING SCORERS

	GAMES	FG	FT	POINTS	AVERAGE
Rick Miceli, Swarthmore	10	82	65	229	22.9
Oon Johnson, Lebanon Valley	11	92	57	241	21.9
Wally Rice, PMC	13	116	45	277	21.3
Bob McClure, Muhlenberg	11	71	79	221	20.9
Louis Young, Washington	10	70	40	180	18.0
Frank Scaglit, Muhlenberg	11	69	55	193	17.6
Jan Kapcala, Moravian	11	61	50	171	17.1
Gary Handelman, Johns Hopkins	8	50	32	132	16.5
Jay Haines, Muhlenberg	11	76	26	178	16.2
Mike Kohan, Moravian	14	71	83	225	16.1

LEADING REBOUNDEERS

	GAMES	REBOUNDS	AVERAGE
Louis Young, Washington	10	161	16.1
James Clymer, Swarthmore	10	150	15.0
Bob Stark, Moravian	15	201	13.1
Steve Mellini, Lebanon Valley	11	142	12.9
Terry Pledger, Haverford	7	83	11.9
Joe Kelly, PMC	13	150	11.5
Bob McClure, Muhlenberg	11	125	11.4
Mike Kapcala, Moravian	11	122	11.0

NOTICE:

Elm-Pegasus Film Series:

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Twins Theater

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Friday, March 5, 1971 No. 15

Davis To Talk Tonight

On Friday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m., Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Eight, will give a lecture. This will be part of the SOA-sponsored Civil Liberties Lecture Series.

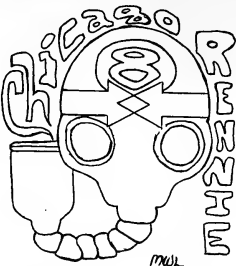
Rennie Davis, 29, was born in Lansing, Michigan and was among the early student activists of the Sixties, having organized a student political party at Oberlin College and contending within the National Student Association for resolutions on civil rights, armaments and other controversial political issues.

He received an A. B. Degree from Oberlin College in 1962, a masters degree from the University of Illinois in 1963 and attended graduate school at the University of Michigan from 1963 to 1965.

Davis was one of the original founders of SDS; and was the chief organizer and administrator of the ten Economic Research and Action Projects (ERAP), working subsequently for two years in JOIN community union, the Chicago project.

Davis visited Hanoi in October, 1967 while North Vietnam was under intense U. S. bombardment and returned to deliver a first hand report to the thousands assembled at the Pentagon. Reports of his visit were also published in local Chicago papers, and an extensive series of interviews appeared in the CHICAGO SUN-TIMES.

He subsequently joined the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam as a field coordinator, directing a program to organize anti-war movements at military



No way to delay, that trouble coming everyday.

bases (Summer of Support, anti-war coffee houses). Davis was a co-project director of National Mobilization's Democratic Convention demonstrations and served as the National Coordinator of the Mobilization sponsored Nixon Counter-Inauguration.

In November, 1968, he was subpoenaed by HUAC in conjunction with that Committee's hearings on the Convention demonstrators.

He recently returned from a second visit to Hanoi where he was instrumental in gaining the release of three American pilots from North Vietnamese prison camps. Davis is presently National Coordinator of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Since his indictment, he has put together a Chicago staff to prepare a legal defense of the Conspiracy and a political counter-offensive to coincide with the trial.

Drama Dept. Debuts 'USA' Next Thursday

On March 11, 12, and 13, the Drama Department of Washington College will present *U. S. A.*, a dramatic review by John Dos Passos and Paul Shyre, based on the novel

by John Dos Passos. Mr. Timothy B. Maloney is directing this exciting play about America in the first third of the twentieth century; and he has employed music, slides and film to make the performance more vivid.

It is the story of J. Ward Morehouse, born on the Fourth of July in 1901, who falls in love with a beautiful rich girl and works his way to the top of the heap.

Interwoven are the headlines and the celebrities of the times who gave life its impetus:

Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, the

College To Grow To Over 700 Students

Plans are underway now for the College to expand to 750 students by next year. The administration expects to be able to reach this figure. However, despite applications, being ahead of last year, neither Dean Seager or admissions expects to realize this figure by next year. At the most, the College would expand to 725 students.

Due to the planned expansion, there will be a dorm shortage. There is enough space now for 674 students, if Richmond House, the Admissions Office, and Student Affairs Office are converted to dorms. Student Affairs and Admissions would then be moved to Bunting, where a \$271,000 renovation is

planned to be completed by August 1, 1971. In addition, the use of Off-Campus housing would have to be greatly increased to meet the demand.

There is also hope of expanding to 900, without an increase in faculty and then eventually, in the next five years, to 1,200-1,500. This increased expansion would hopefully put the College on a more sound economic basis with a faculty/student ratio increase from the present 1:13 to around 1:15, the figure most private institutions are aiming at. The College is now spending \$460 per course per student compared with an average of \$263 among those colleges with enrollments of 1200.

The expansion to 900 students without an increase in faculty could be accomplished by admitting more Science and Foreign majors as Dr. Francis hopes. This at the moment seems highly unlikely, and thus an increase to 900 students would result in a decline in admission standards and crowded class rooms. In addition, Dean Seager feels that courses with fewer than 10 students would have to be dropped.

Along with any expansion there would also have to be an increase in facilities. A new dorm is now hoped for. The dining hall and Miller Library are estimated to be able to handle from 900-1000 students. Class room facilities are considered adequate. The Book Store would be expanded and there are plans in progress now to expand and revamp the Student Union Building.

Students Attend Boatwright Festival

The Boatwright Literary Festival is over. Everyone has gone home, the muse dispersed, and the prosaic talk of books and writing will wait for another festival year, or more probably, the drop of a hat. Some lovely phrase of setting dust and we shall meet again ought to finish it off.

The Festival offered numerous attractions—they sent out a brochure. In quick journalistic terms I remember them as John Chlard, editor of the *Saturday Review*, poet, BEG editor figure; R. V. Cecil, editor and creative writing teacher at Brown University; Anthony Burgess, novelist and scholar; Sylvia

Wilkinson, poet; Jim Whitehead, a big well-read boy from Mississippi; Miller Williams, a poet and creative writing teacher at Arkansas, and of course our Mr. Robert Day, who needs no introduction.

In the imagination of the young writers involved, there would be genuine opportunities; serious talk, generous wise authors, the hospitality of a southern Richmond, Virginia, and overall, a great bechanaia of creative lore. All of these things.

Here the imagination falls

(Continued On Page 2)

Notice

Candidates for the Editorship of the Washington ELM should submit a letter of application to Timothy Maloney by March 12th. Previous newspaper experience is preferred, but not necessarily so.



Ca Hutton and David Ripley appear in 'USA'.



Bill Pacula observes Power Failure.

Students Attend Literary Conference

(Continued From Page 1)

swry and there is the actual festival itself. Boatwright was held at Richmond University, a private, heavily endowed institution. The President of Richmond University, impressed by the now perjorative term "festival" declared no person attending the weeklong event would be given campus bousing. No Woodstock.

I remember the pleasant warmth of that campus, the ROTC marches in the afternoon, the plaid skirts, knee socks, and sleek shiny vinyl of fraternity jackets. The twin hills of boys and girls dorms separated by a muddy germ infested lake and realize he is correct. It would be horrible, most disgusting!

I can't get that lake out of my mind. They say if you fall in this lake at Richmond University you will get spinal meningitis. They have built a bridge over it, however. It is a rather good bridge, without trolls or campus police-and available at all hours. My first night in Richmond I made several belated trips across that bridge and all of us together

must have crossed it many, many times.

I remember most clearly the parties and personages of the Boatwright Literary Festival. In my angry young imagination I have often thought of meeting Johnny Unliss, drunk in an alley, who groveling through cinders and old cabbage would grab my leg and spit out some disgusting secret behind his wholesome public life. It is a fine indictment of America's heroes and I like it a lot. By way of analogy I imagine at the same time some meeting with a writer, a man who has lived by his wits and can call himself an "artist." I respect writers a great deal and anyway they are very fashionable these days. It's hard to admit what I think he would turn out to be. Probably as inhuman as the heroes we imagined on the backs of baseball cards. Suppose we imagine him as a mas of sensibility. I read that somewhere here and it's a beginning.

So I ran into John Chiardi in his Holiday Inn hotel room. John was a little surprised to see me as I busted through his doorway by mistake with a grin and a six-pack of beer in my hand. He's standing there inside the cardboard and glass walls, ugly and fat and drunk. "I got the wrong room," I say.

"Heh. Heh. Oink." "Sorry."

Next door, I make it inside the correct room. "Who's the guy next door?" I ask. "He looks like he got beat with a stick..."

"That's John Chiardi." John Chiardi! Oh thrill! Embarrassment... Crap! "That's John Chiardi? Translator of Dante? New!" "That's John Chiardi." "That was John Chiardi."

The parties were actually the highlight. Everyone was so polite. Potato chips and scotch were served, always with a smile. All parties were held at the house of Richmond University's English faculty. Everyone was so polite. It was an opportunity to rub shoulders with all sorts of people in such an atmosphere, books everywhere, whole walls of books with titles like *Why the South Won the Civil War* and *Boatwright Beats the Tonks and the Confederate General from Big Sur*. Thousands of books, everywhere, with dust and bookworms fighting over their yellow parched pages. Everyone was so polite.

There was the night a man looked Danny Williams and Scott Woolver in the eyes as they were about to enter the household of a party and asked them if they could enter around back, please, through the servants' quarters.

Everyone was so polite.

You Can Win

TRUCKIN

by Capt. January

The Grand Jury, under ideal circumstances, is the most powerful investigating body in American Jurisprudence. When conducted by an overzealous prosecutor, it is America's answer to the Inquisition.

John Dominick

Sentence first-verdict afterwards!

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

"You're under arrest." The cops escort you out of your room and outside to the police car where you'll be taken downtown to be booked. Meanwhile, your fevered brain is entertaining fantasies of James Cagney prison flicks. So alright-freak freely on your own time. But when the long arm of the law see "Gothel", save yourself a teenage identity crisis and remember these handy-dandy doozies.

Most importantly, keep yer flap shut. Answer no questions other than name, rank and cereal number. Cops sometimes have these strange memory lapses and forget to inform you of your rights shorehand. Dour at here, stand out (where you'll be printed and asked your name, address, etc.), you'll be allowed ONE phone call. By then, you should already have the name of a good criminal lawyer engraved in your head. (If you don't, now call the local Bar Association and they'll refer you to one.) Call the dude, telling him whassa happening and where you are. Be sure to also give him a list of your friends who can raise bail money. After the call, just sit tight and don't open your mouth to the boys in blue.

Your arraignment will be within 24 hours, where the

judge will read you what you're charged with, inform you of your rights, and set bail. Shortly after this, Freddy Fed should saunter into your cell and lay the following riff on you. "Kid, y'know it'll go easier on you if you'll work for us." Tell him politely to take his work home with him. Sic semper finibus. The law won't think any less of you for refusing him.

When you get out on bail, do NOT, under any circumstances, split. Instead, go talk truth with your lawyer. Open up and let him in; he's the best friend you've got at that point. Your lawyer will usually cry to work out a "pre-trial agreement" with the D. A., whereby your charges will be reduced to a misdemeanor if you'll plead guilty. Don't fight this. Discretion is the better part of valor.

When you're actually testifying in court, an important phrase to remember is, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me." Thass right, kids-the good ol' Fifth Amendment. And since you probably have only a smattering of legal lore, it's a good idea to retain a lawyer on all cross-examination questions. Otherwise the Prosecution'll lead you on past "the point of no return," as far as that Fifth goes. You will have unconsciously waived your right to the Fifth by opening up a line of questioning for the D. A. Then it's all over, baby blue. You'll be forced to tell all, or else be held in contempt of court.

All in all, one should take their day in court very seriously. Pained expressions, piteous remarks, and hysterical sobbing help. "For mercy has a human heart, pity the human face." Y'dig?

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Wentzel for his brilliant innovation concerning last year's Pegasus. Since the nature of a yearbook is basically nostalgic, it seems unnecessary that such a book be received so soon after graduation. The memories of the year still remain vivid at that time, and there is little need to have them stimulated. However, as the days fade and are forgotten, the yearbook becomes apparent. Thus, receiving the yearbook a year or more after graduation provides an added advantage. Instead of being just a dust collector in your bookshelf, only to be dragged out for reunions, it becomes a special occasion when it's received. We should thank Mr. Wentzel (and his staff) for providing such an uplift in an otherwise depressing existence in "the real world."

Clint Weimer 770

Dateline: SGA

The SGA meeting of March first involved several new developments in some old areas, as well as several new ones, which seem noteworthy.

A representative of the Academic Council reported that an Art Major has been introduced here, and that it now consists of six courses. Also, the English Department has introduced a new course, English 413: Yeats and Joyce.

The Student Affairs Office reported that all students wishing to live off campus next year should stop by the Student Affairs Office and sign a sheet so that the office can have an idea of how many students to expect to live off campus. It was also mentioned that the Student Affairs Office is trying to make up a list of available housing.

Mr. Heller reported that the

inn was seen sent to New York for final processing and it will be returned and shown to the students in the near future. Heller added that this is being paid for by the College.

Mention was made of the possibility of getting the touring troupe that is currently doing "Jesus Christ: Superstar!" Heller added that this troupe would be \$5,000, seating at \$5.00 per seat would come to \$3,000, the drama department is willing to give \$1,000, and the remaining amount would have to be raised by students. All students that are interested should see Hilary Parkinson.

The three hall dorms were given \$120 for a large feast to be given April 17, and to be open, free of charge, to the entire campus.

The Spanish Club was given \$90.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:00.

Elm Staff

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Zeta Pledges

Sorority Pledges

Zeta: Standing, R. to r.: F. Kelly, A. Thompson, S. Florian, B. House, G. Williams, C. Gratz, W. Bartlett, S. Blevin. Sitting, l. to r.: K. MacDougal, M. Bocchese, C. Behn, S. Whitelock, K. Burgess, A. Yannon, T. Benson.

AOP: Standing l. to r.: C. Butkus, L. Tice, M. Stroh, C. Fischer. Sitting, l. to r.: L. Kiselik, J. Finley, J. McKay, R. Bocchese.

Alpha Chi: Standing, L. to r.: M. Meade, D. Martin, C. Emory, H. Hutton, K. Weyland, C. Dirschauer, S. Wohlschlegel. Sitting, l. to r.: B. Nurenberg, D. Grumbine, S. Richter, P. Jordan, P. Perry, A. Haskins. Missing: P. Bendiner, G. Johnson, G. Anderson.



Alpha Chi Pledges

Susan Huck Lecture

A Sincere Citizen's Opinion

by Will B. Patriotic

a politician is an arse upon

which everyone has set except
a man

e.e. cummings

The politically disoriented student body of Washington College was taught the Nebulous Theory of "Where it's at" in the International conspiracy field on Thursday, February 25 by Dr. Susan Huck. As Dr. Huck spoke it was easy to see that the ordinary student was much impressed with the depth of her knowledge. The witty repartee combined with the rape (as opposed to uncovering) of facts that could spare all of us from the torture of a pinko-commie-rusky-liberal-american take-over and dictatorship made the evening quite enjoyable and the probable hit of the Washington College social season.

Dr. Huck, gave us the top-secret information that exposes 1450 prominent Americans as members of a monolithic organization that is manipulating us through the media into eventual enslavement. This information was nothing new to those of us who've read the entire *Captain*

America comic book series—because more than once the good captain has overcome the commies and their plots for world conquest and he could certainly handle a handful of "flaming liberals."

Although the lecture was quite entertaining I couldn't stop my mind from straying: one girl walked in with a simply beautiful fur coat and when I got back to Dr. Huck she was insisting that the C. I. A. has the "trots" or something else just as disagreeable. It is evidently very bad in Washington because Dr. Huck said, "They don't know where to shovel it." Certainly, it seems as though faulty plumbing is a much greater threat than those filthy Commies could ever be. Dr. Huck related more-of-the-facts behind the plot and then said, "If this was the Birch Society you'd be in an uproar." I was, to say the least, remarkably insulted by a statement of that nature and I think the rest of the Washington College students were, too. After all, why should a lady be standing right in front of us telling us about a Commie conspiracy when none

of the toilets work in our nation's capitol. Truly, all the students were in an uproar about this evidently faulty arrangement of priorities.

Dr. Huck's next step was to vehemently accuse Milton Bradley of being a member of the Commie conspiracy. I was quite indignant and was primed for jumping to my feet and shouting that even though Mr. Bradley did bring out the *Monopoly Game*, I am sure he is a great American in his own right, when Dr. Huck began on another totally distasteful subject: the international expectations. Fortunately, she was definitely against that genre of filthiness which leads me to wonder why those bureaucratic Johns haven't been repaid.

The lecture was getting intense when I began picking my ear and I noticed that somehow I had dropped stewed tomatoes onto my trousers. The next thing I knew, Dr. Huck was attacking bilinguals with all the vehemence she could muster. "A lot of these people talk a lot like Russians," I think they scare the Russians," she said. I was beginning to doubt the validity of her argument because no native Russian would be frightened by someone trying to pick up that Slavic tongue as a second language. But Dr. Huck quickly restored my faith by saying that the boy Scouts are involved in this conspiracy. I've always known that scoutmasters teach the finer points of masturbation and I've always expected that they were tied in with the Commies, knowing they were founded by a foreigner. Certainly, a corrupt and decadent socialistic organization like the Scouts should be disbanded immediately before our great nation is faced with a massive out-pouring of hairy-palmed teenagers. We have enough long hair on young men's heads; let's work together in the American way to try to keep it from the hands of our youth.

Dr. Huck then announced, "This is the last little horror I have." Since there were no children standing about, I decided that she must be reaching her first point. In a climactic warning she told us to beware of such men as Hubert Humphrey. I take exception to that comment. Someone as cute as Mr. Humphrey could never be involved with ugly un-American people and weirdos who don't like apple pie or minewater and pure grain alcohol.



AOP Pledges

THIS IS WHERE THE ACTION IS: The National Anti-War Action scheduled for Washington, D.C., the first week in May is now the focal point of the entire Movement. Virtually every politically oriented group in the Country to the left of Louis XIV is involved in the planning for what will undoubtedly be the most significant anti-war action in American history.

A number of historians, economists, journalists, and peace movement organizers whose work has kept them in close touch with developments in the Indochina war are available NOW to speak on the War, the peace movement, and the May Action. All of the speakers take the view that America is, in fact, increasing, rather than "winding down" its commitment in Indochina. They believe it is dangerous as well as inaccurate to treat the war as a "dead issue."

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Holloway Takes Second at M-D Championships

Washington College, having finished its star-crossed fourth wrestling season at 4-6, sent six representatives to the Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament at Gallaudet College last weekend.

At 118, Marty Winder drew the eventual champion, Shelby of Loyola, in the first round and was pinned in 1:50. In the consolation match Winder came from behind to tie the match at 4-4 at the end of regulation time. The tie necessitated an overtime period in which Winder won on a referee's decision. In the finals Winder lost giving him a fourth in the tournament.

At 142, Ken Kiler wrestling out of his weight class was eliminated in the opening round while Steve Golding lost in the opening round to Dick Semeritzler of Western Maryland, two time M-D champ.

Roger Stenersen took third

place at 190 pounds by winning both his consolation bouts after losing in the opening round to another eventual champ, Stenersen, who took third last year behind Rich Garr of Loyola, came back this year to edge Garr, 6-5, in the consolation semi-finals.

Rick Holloway lost his Mason-Dixon heavyweight crown when he was pinned in the final seconds of the championship match by Al Phillips of Towson. This was the same Phillips whom Tiny had defeated in the finals of last year's tournament. On his way to his second place finish, Tiny pinned both his opponents.

Overall, Washington scored nineteen points giving the Shoremen a seventh out of nine places. For the second year in a row Western Maryland took the championship.

Marty Winder appears to have the upper hand over his opponent in the

M-D wrestling tournament. Marty placed fourth in the tournament.

Lacrosse Greats to Return; Pritzlaff to hold Stick Clinic

With some of the all time great lacrosse players in Washington College history returning, the Washington College lacrosse team will play host to the Alumni this Saturday. Heading the list of standouts for the Alumni will be Joe Seivold, '58, the college's only two-time first team All-American along with other All-Americans Jim Chalfant, Dave Svec and Dick

Louck. In all a total of twenty-two should return for the clinic.

Earlier that day Bob Pritzlaff will hold a lacrosse clinic. The clinic will involve instruction, individual play, team play, and rules changes and interpretation. Attending the clinic will be high schools from the eastern shore with former Washington College

lacrosse greats providing the commentary.

The Alumni game will be the first encounter for the stickmen as they are now preparing for a grueling fourteen game slate. Bolstered by the return of fifteen lettermen, Coaches Kelly and Pritzlaff are confident for a winning season, and a return of the Strobbar Division championship to its rightful owner. Sophomore Tom George, second team All-Maryland, 17 goals - 12 assists, senior Mark Svec, five goals-19 assists, sophomore Tom Bortmes, 11 goals - two assists, 1970 scoring leaders, are all back. The midfield corps is headed by juniors Pete Boggs, Mark Svec and Tom Murphy and sophomores Bob Shriver, Bob Bailey and Viet Nam veteran Pat Gray.

The stickmen open the regular at North Carolina on March 20, with the first home game being on Thursday, April 1, against R. P. I.

Strokes prepare for Six Race Slate

The crew began preparing for its six race schedule last Monday as two full eights hit the water. A total of 19 men came out on this first day's practice at which Coach Bob Neill announced his plans for the coming season. These plans centered around the status of the second boat as the first boat, which will be made up of essentially the same oarsmen as last fall's "maroon" boat, will compete in all races and regattas. Coach Neill announced that the second boat will compete as a unit in the races which will be on the Chester River and travel to Washington to row against

George Washington University and Howard University.

As the crew begins this season several factors are unique. First, the crew is finally recognized as a varsity sport. Indirectly this has affected the schedule which now includes Howard, George Washington, Williams, Virginia, and Temple. In addition the crew on the heels of an undefeated fall season, now has the potential to emerge as a true rowing power.

Because of the competitive nature of trying to get a "seat" on the first boat, it is difficult to say who the starting boat will consist of. However, veterans Frank Iglehart, John Snyder, Parky Cann, Mike Harrison, Tom Washington, Pete Chakraborty, Drew Horton, and Erik Ruark have a good shot at the starting eight. The cox's position is still up in the air.

CHESTER THEATRE
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Sports Quiz

1. Who are the only two American League shortstops ever voted most valuable players?

2. Notre Dame's gridders snapped Oklahoma's 47 game win streak in 1957 with a 7-0 victory. Who was the halfback who later starred as a defensive back for the New York Giants, who scored the Irish TD.

3. Ralph Houk dubbed his infield the "Five Million Dollar Infield" in 1962. Who comprised that pennant winning infield?

4. Which former Washington College player holds the Middle Atlantic "most points scored in a game" record? How many points did he have.

5. In December 1965 Washington College was involved in a basketball game which set another MAC record. What was the record and what was the score of the game?

6. Which Washington College coach participated in the Olympics?



Assistant Coach Bob Pritzlaff points out a few things to his players in practice this past week. Pritzlaff has organized this week's lacrosse clinic.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, March 12, 1971 No. 16

Nolte to Speak on Middle East Peace

Ambassador Richard H. Nolte, executive director of the Institute of Current World Affairs, will speak here on "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East", Thursday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

As U. S. ambassador to the U. A. R., April-September 1967, Mr. Nolte was this country's last ambassador to Egypt when relations between the two countries were broken off.

A scholar on affairs of the troubled Middle East, Mr. Nolte earned an M. A. degree at Oxford University in 1954 with graduate studies in modern Muslim law. Prior to that was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, receiving a B. A. degree with high honors. He also earned A. B. and M. A. degrees from Yale University, and held a Fellowship of the Institute of Current World Affairs, 1948-1954. He was a U. S. Navy aviator during World War II.

Mr. Nolte served as Associate for the Middle East with the American Universities Field Staff, 1954-1958; and he was Consultant and Assistant Director, Humanities, for the Rockefeller Foundation, 1958-1959.

He was named Executive Director of the Institute of Current World Affairs in 1959 and, in 1965, also became Executive Secretary of the Alicia Patterson Fund. His management of the fellowship-granting programs, covering worldwide studies, of the two foundations involves careful selection of Fellows from a wide variety of disciplines and professions, continuous observation of their study in many parts of the world, and continuing association with them following completion of their fellowships.

Ambassador Nolte has written extensively on the Middle East for learned

journals including *Foreign Affairs*, *The Yale Review*, and *Middle East*. He was editor of *The Middle East* (Atherton Press, 1963), and was a contributor to *THE UNITED STATES AND THE MIDDLE EAST* (Prentice Hall, 1964).



Seager: Enthusiasm 'Tempered By Realism'

Dean Seager had hoped to establish an exchange program with an urban university within the United States, most probably for sociology of political science majors. The program would benefit those students coming from rural areas, who could attend a university in a city, like New York or Pittsburgh. "There hasn't been any interest in it," he says. The dean is available however to those students who would enjoy a semester "abroad" within the United States.

When asked about open house (the 24 hour variety) for students at Washington College, the dean replied quickly, "The world has finally caught up with me. Twenty years ago I thought that college administrators were not babysitters for students. I still feel the same way."

Describing his range of duties, Dean Seager says, "So much of my time is engaged in the summer masters program." The college plans a masters program for Maryland teachers during the summer months. Whether the program will open in 1971 is dependent on the College's decision to hold pre-season practice on the Washington campus. "I wasn't planning on this at my last interview with the 'ELM' he says. "But now I'm working consistently on it, and it's the

single job I spend most of my time on. It's a great thing for everybody, teachers, the Eastern Shore, and the state." In his corner of William Smith Hall, Dr. Robert Seager makes his dean's office available to all students. "But I don't see them," he says. "I wish I had more contact with everybody. I only see the students in trouble."

Since coming to Washington College in September, Dean Seager has realized this and a number of other situations on campus. When he was interviewed by the ELM in early October, he was optimistic about a number of changes. "I know a lot more - not everything," he admits. "But a lot more than the last time I was interviewed."

"My enthusiasm has not waned at all, it's been tempered by realism."

The Dean says he still does like Washington College. In October, he intended a number of changes and innovations. Some have been accomplished, including the change to a five day schedule of classes.

About the alteration of semesters, he is still hopeful. "I think we will change the semester, whether or not the SCs come. I think there is a substantial faculty sentiment for ending the first semester at Christmas."

GPS Schedule of Events

APRIL

1-4 - Local days of tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., with teach-ins on racism April 2, SCLC Poor People's Mule Train march on Wall St., also April 2. Religious tributes to King on Sunday, April 4. Sponsored by SCLC and NWRO, with support from Peoples' Coalition, National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and SMC.

10 - Women's march on the Pentagon, being coordinated by West Side Women's Center in New York City, and women's groups in Baltimore, Boston, Indianapolis, Ohio and Vermont.

19-23 - Veterans' protests, focusing on the Pentagon, the Supreme Court and the national news media, aiming at publicizing "war of genocide." Sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

26 - 31 - Peoples' Lobby efforts to begin, organizing support for Peoples' Peace Treaty: "creative, non-violent direct actions" to begin in Washington. Sponsored by the Peoples' Coalition, (Movement Training Centers in

Washington, Chicago and elsewhere will begin training in Lobbying and non-violence April 23.)

MAY

2 - "Inspirational mass rally" in Washington commemorating lives of those killed at Jackson, Kent and Augusta. Anti-war demonstrations begin world-wide week of May 1. Sponsored by the Peoples' Coalition, NWRO, SCLC.

3-4 - "Powerful actions of massive civil disobedience at principles agencies of militarism and repression" in Washington. Peoples' Coalition.

5 - No Business As Usual day, with calls for student strikes, work stoppages, government employees' strike, in Washington and in cities and campuses across the country. Called for by both NPAC/SMC and Peoples' Coalition.

16 - "Solidarity Day" for civilian anti-war forces to support GI and veteran groups in demonstrations at army bases. Sponsored by several GI and Vets' groups, and supported by NPAC/SMC and Peoples' Coalition.

Spring Weekend Concert Cancelled

Washington College students have announced that they will be placing scholarship aid before their own pleasures this spring. The 671 students have renegeed up to \$5,000 towards student aid for the 1971-72 academic year. The money was slated previously for an elaborate Spring weekend.

The *Iron Butterfly*, an acid rock group was featured in last year's Spring Weekend. At that time the group was riding a popular, but albeit expensive wave in the youth culture.

Senior Peter Heller, president of the Student Government Association, told the college community, "the consensus of the student body is that scholarship aid is crucial to a growing college."

An elaborate Spring Weekend in May has been a traditional SGA-sponsored event on the Chestertown campus, but Heller said, "in this period of economic inflation the ability of Washington College students to afford the rising costs of a college education is diminished. Tuition costs have risen \$750 in the last four

years. Another \$250 increase in tuition effective September 1971 has precipitated our action in curtailing Spring Weekend and redirecting that money into a student aid fund."

Dr. Charles J. Merdinger, president of Washington College, praised the student action saying, "Surely this is a most tangible demonstration of concern our students have for the future of Washington College."

Heller said that SOA still will hold a Spring Weekend, but in a scale that will be more modest than in previous years. "I feel that our financial priorities are in proper perspective and meet the educational and social needs of our students."

Washington College announced earlier this month that beginning with the fall of 1971 tuition at Maryland's oldest chartered college will be \$2,100, an increase of \$250. The total 1971-72 cost will be \$3,221. Continued inflationary pressures have forced the College to increase tuition to preserve the quality of education available at the small liberal arts and science college.

May Day

David Coady Beaudouin, a sophomore at Washington College, has been appointed Mayday coordinator by the executive council of the S.C.A.

The Mayday coordinator's position is a result of the plans of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in

Vietnam, and it is planning the massive march on Washington, D.C., to be held this April and May.

In an executive decision on March 8, Beaudouin was appointed the head of the Washington College division of the Mayday action.

Notice -

There

will be

no

ELM

next week

Record Review

Mountain-Nantucket Sleighride

"Nantucket Sleighride", latest offering of the hard-rocking band, Mountain, is the third album for Leslie West (lead guitarist) and second for the present group. The first album, "Leslie West Mountain", and the second, "Climbing!", revealed the musical talents of the foremost personalities of the band, West, and ex-Cream and Youngbloods producer Felix Pappalardi. The third album, however, lacks much of what made the first two albums appealing; primarily the greater clarity and distinction of sounds, more inspired melodic lines, and a greater variance of musical styles that included acoustic and blues guitar.

West, former lead guitarist for a Queens, New York band, The Vagrants, established himself on the first album with "Blood of the Sun" and "Dreams of milk and honey" both hard rock songs with vocals featuring his massive lung power. Pappalardi, (bassist) contributed to the quieter "Long Red", and other standouts "Blind Man" and "Baby I'm Down". All of it good rock and roll, it was a change for West, whose style with the Vagrants had been Queen's answer to the Young Rascals in 1966. "Climbing!", dark horse contender for the best American rock album of 1970, brought the "hits and the heavies" in "Mississippi Queen" and "New to My Life", consecutively. Fine vocals in "Theme From an Imaginary Western", "For Yaguar's Farm", and "The Laird, plus some interesting changes in the beautiful acoustic solo "To My Friend" gave the album tasteful balance.

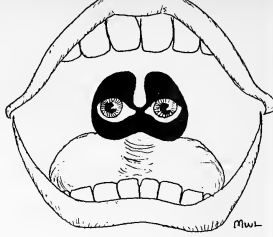
Now the spectre of "Sleighride" casts a shadow on those past performances, being overweight, noisy, repetitious, and just plain dull. One may not be able to tell one side from the other, owing to the undifferentiated mass of fuzz bass, organ, and guitars, all incredibly amplified. West's lead is evident but is lost amid all the noise. Tedious and awkward melodies characterize most of the songs, and the lyrics are nothing special. It seems that the collaboration of

West and Pappalardi, along with Corky Laing, percussionist, and Steve Knight, organist, may have proven itself more limited than was indicated in the promise of the earlier album. The only interesting addition the music is the greater use of the piano.

However, one song, "Travelling in the Dark" stands apart from the others, implementing the tone and clarity of the earlier "Climbing!" guitar style. "Taunta" has a good vocal by Pappalardi, but like "My Lady", seems too much in the mold of "Theme to an

Imaginary Western". Pappalardi, who has taken over musical direction of the group apparently doesn't know which elements of Mountain's music to carry over in their newer works. "Sleighride" attests to the imbalance that has been caused.

Perhaps now Mountain will produce an album that fulfills the potential of "Climbing!" without the limitations imposed by a heavy or hard rock style. West, who feels he has reached the zenith of his professional career with Mountain, may yet have more to offer the listening public, and for this end, we wait.



You Can't Win

Captain January

by Dave Beaudouin

Well, mates, here's where it all comes down -- the final Capt. January column. And golly, Wally, it's been a whole lotta laughs, hasn't it? Or has it?

There are quite a few thoughts in my head presently that I could blow out in this last piece of free airplay. Rennie Davis' vision of the American Apocalypse. How working on a college newspaper is like a shot in the dark chasing after the elusive reader's opinion, or that a mere three semesters at Washington College can make you or break you...

But these are subjects banged around in the snacker every day by smirking profs or semi-sentient students, and frankly, I don't feel like wasting your time to rap them out, because I have this strange feeling you don't give a good goddam.

Being a part of the staff, it often strikes me how the ELM becomes everybody's punching bag. It rarely hits a soul, though, that the ELM is not your weekly rag of vicarious /sub-intellectual entertainment; that it just might be that some folks are giving up their own time to give you a public voice in the community (a term I use loosely). The newspaper is an open forum for this campus, but what do we get? "C'mon Christians, the ELM staff is ego-tripping again."

Sure, there's a gradual manifestation of paranoia and defensiveness borne in a staff member's mind when he/she looks for a reflection of the student body and discovers, instead only the faintest glimmer. And...there's this Zen koan that ends, "... thus we arrive at the Void."

I've been advised many times that the biggest education I'd receive at Washington College would NDT be in the classroom, but in attempting to relate with all the other little kids during recess. And I've noticed, too, how if a person is in any way sensitive when they arrive here, they get stepped on, hard. A senior graduating from this institution these days stands a good chance of being a social

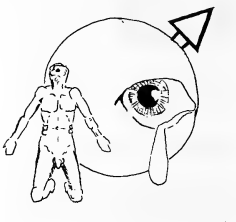
isolationist, armed with a strong streak of ruthless cynicism and projected feelings of universal absurdity in relation to the world around him/ her. These are the cerebral tools of survival at Washington College. Maybe it's just the temper of our times.

But try to explain to a professor what's happening to students outside his classroom. He/she'll rarely understand. You'll be referred to Dr. Blatt, our resident psychologist. But Dr. Blatt's office is already packed with hassled kids. This could be why so many are transferring out of here. If you're not stoned out, drunk, hailing your lover, or living in your own personal fantasy world, Washington College is, indeed, a very difficult place to live with any degree of mental health. The loneliness is terrifying.

Rennie Davis freaked a lot of heads last Friday night, if you bothered to look past how badly he was saying things to what was actually said. We all lounge around our stereos and smoke dope/drink, watch TV and go to the movies, or parties, or, or, or... The weed keeps turning kids, so that when someone from the outside drives in over the Chester River Bridge, to tell us how bad some realities really are, we can't believe we're that far behind. I mean, wow, we're at college, man, and we're informed, we're hip, and besides, we can watch those far out sunsets every night and forget about... hey, if I had but one question to ask every administrator... faculty members, and student here, I would be this: What are you actually doing at Washington College that has any true meaning for you?

Answering for myself, I honestly came here attempting to get a valid education, because I wanted, and want, to learn. Pretty idealistic, huh? I've considered leaving at the end of this semester.

You all've probably realized by now that I've ended up talking about newspapers, Washington College, and Rennie Davis anyway. I guess I couldn't think of any thing else to say. How absurd.



MOL

Male Lib Manifesto

by Justin White

It's substance I'm looking for while sitting through past stupid inhibitions. Down locked open when directed towards where to direct attention. Without circled words are fun to look at, but for how long can new poems be received before it's "where is my woman?" again song.

Hadn't been tabraging on years and it took down to nerve it. No one would double so... it did alone down fast, cool thing. Now... go to bed it again. Now serve, more desire, fresh faster thrill.

I notice the sun rising each morning when I've been up each night. It's best in spring, pettier in fall, and had better glass in winter, but I've lived... not sleep: pain a prepared... felt, not snored, delayed.

You're beautiful, intelligent, talented, but teasing in your sleep you hurt my bones. I'm glad I'm awake to feel it, cause I know it's not worth the cost in your eyes next morning. Is it? No--you missed me asleep again... you couldn't open them. Orange juice felt good, better alone. Goodbye. Woman.

Elm Staff

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If courses with fewer than 10 students were dropped, the

Letters To The Editor

Last week an article appeared in the ELM reporting plans for eventual enrollment expansion to 1,200-1,500 students. This would destroy one of the most important aspects of the college community--a small student body and low faculty-student ratio. We believe that an enrollment of over 750 would lead to an impersonal atmosphere. This would deprive the college of one of the strongest qualities it needs to attract students.

If courses with fewer than 10 students were dropped, the

upper level courses in many departments would be adversely affected. Thus, the variety of courses available would be severely limited in most departments.

Before a decision is made, these issues should be taken into consideration for we feel it would mean the decline of Washington College as an academic institution.

Heleen Reeder
Elleen Shelley
Ca. Janet
Cia. Hutton
Chase Contin

Text Of The Rennie Davis Talk

I don't know how it is we get in touch with something that's 10,000 miles away, and what I'm going to say tonight, is going to be a talk about Vietnam that has never been heard in this country before. Every possible effort is being made right now to block out what this message is.

I was in Hanoi for the first time in October, 1967, and the first night I was in the city I was with a Viet woman, my host who spoke English. We were walking down the street and we came upon some kids lying down in the middle of the street—it was dimly lit. And I saw them playing around this gigantic pile of mud, and I figured, you know, kids love mud pies. And I came closer to these kids and they had made out of this mud what looked like a mountain, a terrain, almost like a bowl, and in the center of the mountain was a kind of valley, like a football field, and in the center of this field was a fort made out of mud and sticks. And then the kids had made what appeared to be cannons and trucks, and they were pushing these cannons and trucks up the side of the mountain down towards this valley below. And I asked one of the kids what he was doing. He stood up just like a soldier and he said, "It's a game."

And I said, "What's the name of your game?" And he said, "Dien Bien Phu," which was a battle in 1954 in which the Viet people decisively defeated the French.

And the Viet who was with me, turned to me, and he said something that in different words and different poetry was said to me again and again and again in Vietnam: it's been said literally to everyone who's come to that country and come to know anything at all about Vietnam. He said, "You see, even if this generation is wiped out, after it is another generation, and after them is another generation again."

Then he said simply, "A man who has walked 4,000 kilometers, doesn't sit down, doesn't give up with only 20 more miles to go. So, Vietnam," he said, "is a country that has been struggling for its freedom and independence for 4,000 years. And we will not sit down, we will not give up with only 20 more years to go."

Now I don't know how many people in this room know very much about the Viet. But a lot of the things that I have seen are the fact that against the most advanced military power in world history, something, someone, a people that Nixon calls "rag-tag guerrillas" has by anybody's standards, including the Pentagon, bogged down that military machine. And the incredible, the absolutely incredible, even from the point of view of a hawk, the unbelievable strength to the Vietnamese people is coming from somewhere, and what most people who have actually been touched by the Vietnamese feel is that it is coming out of this profound sense of this history, that any Vietnamese that you talk to, can say, "The last time there were a half million

foreign invaders in our country was in the 13th century when Kubla Khan led his forces here, and we defeated him."

And this profound sense that even if this generation is wiped out, there are sons and daughters to carry on, and after them, grandsons and granddaughters. Now, people in the peace movement in this country who have thought about Vietnam just a little bit beyond the barbaric, savage slaughter against these people, have come to see that there's more here than just the morality of the war, or the illegality of the war, or the nightmare or decade of bloodshed that underneath the bombs are an incredible people that we know very little about, that we should know more about, that America admits that it does not have a single expert that understands anything about North Vietnam, not a single person who speaks fluent Vietnamese who works for the government, who understands the society of North Vietnam, that it's a puzzle.

And so to begin to even talk about what I want to say tonight is extremely difficult, because a lot of us just have not been into the Vietnamese. [But I think a lot of people think that a lot of the people in the peace movement, who are as committed to this country and the rebuilding of this country as any people could be, do not think the war should end, they think the war should continue.] It is not simply that they are not our enemies, they have developed the most profound respect for these people, who may very well, while living economically in one of the most underdeveloped areas in the world, actually hold forth something actually representing the 21st century, in terms of how people live, how they think, how they act, the role of women in the society, the way people treat each other with respect, the love and regard for one another.] Now what is happening in Vietnam that makes the period we're in right now—as even Richard Nixon admits—that this period that we're in right now will shake world history?

What is happening is that the next generation are the most critical days in the history of the world. They are without any question the most critical days in the 4,000 year history of Vietnam. And what happens in Vietnam is going to have world-wide implications.

[But what's happening now is a sense among ordinary Vietnamese that the strength that they always had, to defeat the Persians, to defeat the Mongolian invaders, to defeat the Japanese, to defeat the English, to defeat the French, to defeat the Americans, was always this profound sense that a struggle could go on for, if not for this generation, for the people in that country were just that together.]

Recently, women living in the countryside of South Vietnam, trying to give birth to a necessary, to discontinue the child to which they gave birth has no forehead, eyes,

toes that are one unit and so separated. Vietnamese scientists say that if you live in roughly three-fourths of the countryside of South Vietnam, between the second and seventh week of pregnancy, if you drink literally a liter of water in a day, you have a 65% chance of giving birth to a genetically deformed child.

If you live in a NLF controlled area, and the Viet Cong control about 65% of the countryside, if you live in that part of Vietnam controlled by the NLF, the chances of having chromosomal damage to your child is 60% greater than if you



lived in the radiation area of the atomic bomb at Hiroshima. And what is happening now is that across South Vietnam, this summer and this fall, and now this spring, there is a mass consciousness sweeping that countryside—that Nixon's Vietnamization is not just a question of one million Vietnamese dead as the casualty toll says; it is a question about a race. Ten million acres of forest have been sprayed with chemical defoliants. In 1.2 million of that area sprayed, with a chemical known as agent orange, there is what is called an unknown factor, where it is believed literally nothing will ever grow again. That bacteria is the soil is dead, it is not simply a matter of the leaves going or the trees dying, but a question of whether anything will ever recover. And so in a war that John Paul Sartre once described as a war of genocide against the people of Vietnam, people actually feel that now it is a war of biocide—the destruction of living organism. That the agent blue, that has been used against the crops, contains large quantities of arsenic that accumulate in the human body and over a period of years, reach lethal levels—and people are wondering whether or not what this country has done is unleash something that is no longer containable—that it is already too late.

That, literally, the people of Vietnam who have been afflicted, will have to be quarantined, or a race will be forced to cave in to genetic mutations over a period of the next generation, that there is no next generation in Vietnam. And the future itself has been brought into jeopardy. Vietnamization? What is Vietnamization? You're smart

college students, following foreign policy, reading statements from the government.

Vietnamization—a plan to withdraw all the GI's from January 1969. From then on, basically on the east coast of Vietnam, the major cities like Saigon, Way, Danang, and in that position, on military bases, around the urban centers, you basically hole up—get the GI's out of the angry countryside, thereby cutting down the casualties, and from that position of fortification it is possible to withdraw troops. Over a period of time you can reduce the troop level to about a quarter of a million; that's the objective.

Everytime troops come home, they talk about the war as winding down, with the explicit objective of defeating anti-war sentiment in the U.S. This, because you're a President who has dedicated his entire life to an anti-Communist crusade, who is publicly committed to the position that he, Richard Nixon, will not be the President to go down in history having turned Asia over to Communism, who believes as he said in '65 that a Viet Cong victory would mean the end of all freedom for all time—when you're coming from that kind of position, you're thinkin' about how to win, so withdraw troops and defeat anti-war sentiment at home, the line is "wind down the war." [And then what you do to come up with a theory about why the Viet Cong have been so successful against the American forces. And the theory is taken right out of Mao's little Red-Book, which the CIA sits around and studies, and other Strangelove type intellectuals sit around and study.] And they learn about these analogies that they make in Asia, like the fish in the sea: the terrapin is like a fish in the sea—he is supported by the entire people.

So they figure, "Well, if that's where it's at, what we gotta do is take away the sea." Literally, destroy the society that supports the guerrilla. And so a man named Samuel Huntington, Harvard University, Department of Poly Sci, comes forward with a theory, a practical theory, that he calls "War-Induced Urbanization." And the theory is that the people who have lived traditionally in the environment of a countryside as farmers, as peasants, as people in hamlets, what we'll do is drive these people like insects into the cities where a police state can more effectively control them. We'll destroy their countryside environment.

And the way it'll be done, basically, is with saturation bombing raids. We thought the war was winding down, but from January 1969, when Nixon took office, until three months ago, when the heaviest bombardment in the history of the war began, Nixon dropped on Vietnam 2½ Hiroshimas a week. Hear that!

Anybody worried about atomic bombs in Vietnam?

Nixon has dropped 1½ Hiroshimas a week, every single week since he's been President. And there are devices now that direct the bombardment. They've been dropped by the millions. They're called sensors. They're electronic instruments that replace the eyes and the ears of the withdrawing GI.

They flash their signals based on the tremors of the earth, when people walk by, or trucks move, or bicycles move. They flash their signals to high-flying EC-121 planes that relay their orders to computers at the air base in Saigon, or in Thailand, and automatically program an F-105, that within say, 5 minutes, from the point of receiving the signal, a plane could be there. You automate the battlefield. You instrumentize it. So that you don't need GI's much. And then you make it unlivable. You destroy everything. You do what the Vietnamese call a policy of burn all, destroy all, kill all. Into that situation, the Viet since 1969 have known what Vietnamization was. We thought it was a plan to wind down the war. We thought, actually, that really the war issue was, like, gettin' settled. And we had the Cambodian thing, and that was like a big shock and people raced into the streets and said "Hold on a minute!" But really, everything that comes through is that the war is winding down. And what is happening is that the war is about to explode.

Let me just talk about the second part of Vietnamization—the cities. After the society is destroyed in the countryside, and there's no search and destroy missions much going on any longer, there's no "strategic hamlet theories." These are theories of the past. Maybe during the Teach-ins of '67, '68, you heard about those concepts are gone.

It's a simple plan now—just bomb it all-to smithereens. Because basically what we're gonna do is move everybody into the cities, where there are 400,000, where there are 200,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam, where the population of about 16 million. A million have been killed. Half of those people are in the cities which means that out of those 8 million people, there are 400,000 political prisoners, which means that if we were in Saigon tonight, having this meeting and talking about peace that one would expect the organizers of this meeting—myself, anybody concerned with this war, anybody considered in an organizing capacity, plus a random selection of maybe 15 or 20 people would all be arrested. So that it would mean that in this kind of situation, every one of you would have someone in a class, for example, at least someone you knew, who was a political prisoner.

What does a political prisoner mean in South Vietnam? Well, you are confined to a room that is—I'm

(Continued On Page 4)

Rennie . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

now describing general conditions of these 200,000 people—approximately five feet by ten feet, that has walls that are about one yard thick-stone, and that have no windows, so that inside the South Vietnamese climate it is totally an oven. And then in this ten foot space there are five people on their backs and each person, one, two, three, four, five, has two feet per body so you're crowded by person and your feet are elevated by iron clamps about 14" in the air and you rot there and food is served at eight in the morning and two in the afternoon, so from two until eight, eighteen hours have passed.

The food consists of this: one small bowl of rice that is under-cooked, that is placed on your stomach, and you're given exactly ten minutes to eat it so that when you throw it down; it goes into your body, you gulp it down, and the undercooked rice then swells, knots in your stomach. It is doused with a sauce called guimé which the Vietnamese use—it's a decayed fish sauce—that the Vietnamese use for animal compost. If we were in this room and I put it under her nose, she would vomit. And it's just put on the rice, and sometimes for a joke, it's doused with a little bit of lime, small pieces of pebbles or sand. And what people find is that after about the first five weeks, they learn that if you really get your chains on or really speak in an audible way to someone who is next to you, the guards come in and take you out of your chains, and they take you into the courtyard.

If you're a woman, you're stripped, and an eel is perhaps jammed into your vagina or a twelve volt generator attached to your breasts, or you're beaten around the stomach, so that you can just feel your internal organs going. And people find that after about six months of this scene—on your back, unable to move, in terror of torture—you start to rattle your chains, you start to moan, you start to yell out, because you look forward to the beatings.

You look forward to the beatings; it is a chance to move, it is a chance to have to be lying to the ground, to snatch up a few blades of green grass and stick them under your armpits and smuggle them back into the cell, for someone in there who is dying, because he has not had anything fresh. I don't know how we get in touch with what is going on tonight in Saigon, but I just want to make clear that the Vietnamese people are not an apathetic people.

It is more like, have you ever heard the word "spook"? A spook is someone who is afraid, who knows that if he moves it can be their head, their life, their family, who shows no visible signs of understanding or hatred for anything. But a spook is someone who is waiting to move, who is waiting to die, if necessary, to get the beat off his back. And when we have a situation as we have created in Vietnam, under a program called Vietnamization, we have created a society of

On September 21, a man who is very well known in Vietnam, who we haven't heard about here—his name is the Con Fon Duk. He is a member of the National Assembly of South Vietnam. He is the editor of the largest newspaper in South Vietnam, called Tin Sai. He is a representative who was elected at a pro Thieu-Ky ticket, that's the Saigon regime that the U.S. has set up to protect American interests in South Vietnam. And he's a Catholic, and he's a conservative, and he's a landlord who's made fortunes off America's involvement in Vietnam. Not exactly a Viet Cong.

He comes to Paris and holds a press conference, and American reporters attend, but in the Western European press, his statement is carried and Duk says, "For Christ's sake, ten million tons of bombs have been dropped on South Vietnam. 100,000 chemical defoliants have been sprayed on our country. Women are giving birth to monsters, the situation is out of control." That Vietnam's future is in jeopardy. And Duk said that the people of South Vietnam are protesting for a general uprising, against this Thieu, Ky, Diem, Nixon-inspired regime. He calls for an immediate and total withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam. He suggested that a provisional government be set up in the cities of South Vietnam, that could then negotiate directly with the Viet Cong, over the issues of national reconciliation.

Now this statement in South Vietnam is punishable under existing Saigon statutes by the firing squad. And when the word came back to South Vietnam that Duk had made a statement like this in Paris, a member of a governmental body stood up in a government meeting and pulled a revolver out of his pocket and put it to the wall, and said, "This bullet is for Duk when he returns," and then offered a reward of one million piasters to anyone who delivered the bullet. So Le Monde and the other French papers who ran the Duk statement, applauded him and waived for him to go into exile. But then something happened. Just a flash, a flash that is so typical of the Vietnamese—that if you can relate to this flash, you can understand everything else that I'm gonna be talking about tonight—Duke got on a plane and flew back to Saigon, and as his plane touched down in the airport, the Vice President of the National Assembly of South Vietnam held a press conference and he endorsed the Duk statement. The Archbishop of the Catholic Church of South Vietnam—which by the way is not exactly a revolutionary outfit—endorsed the Duk statement.

The Women's Committee to Defend the Right to Live, the largest women's organization in South Vietnam, endorsed the Duk statement. The United Buddhist Church, which probably represents 80% of the South Vietnamese, endorsed the Duk statement. Labor Unions, the Saigon Student Union, every mass organization in South Vietnam, like clockwork, issued this signal. The cities are prepared, the cities understand, the cities

MAY DAY SOCS PEACE IN 1971!

are aligning themselves with a statement that is totally unacceptable with the existing fascist structure and government of that Saigon regime. It was a signal for a showdown.

On October 19, the C. I. A. leaked a report to the N. Y. and L. A. Times. The C. I. A. said that it didn't know how much the Viet Cong had infiltrated the Saigon government, frankly they hadn't been very successful in finding out just how the intelligence of the V.C. works, but they appreciate the fact that it is basically a one-way street, going in favor of the Viet Cong, but they have been able to crack some agents; they have been able to put together part of the picture and based on the information that they had, they could draw the following conclusion:

That there were at least 30,000 Viet Cong agents operating inside the Saigon government. They didn't know how high up this infiltration went, but in one case, the Special Assistant for Political Affairs to Pres. Thieu, the man responsible for delivering secret messages between Thieu and the White House—he was a Viet Cong agent. And the Assistant Chief for all Army Intelligence—I mean that's like J. Edgar Hoover being a

Weatherman, ya' know—he was a Viet Cong agent. And they had a village that was totally pacified where I guess people got up every morning and said "right on" to Richard Nixon. It was so far out because they were takin' Congressmen and Senators and everybody and their grandmother down there to see the success of pacification. And they discovered that in this particular village that every single member of the village council was Viet Cong. You hip? I don't know because it is really hard to understand anything but ourselves. To understand Vietnam is especially hard.

What is happening right now is an unfolding of energy and life and hope at Vietnam. Because the Vietnamese people really feel that this is their last stand, that if they don't make a stand now, it may be too late. It is not simply a question of a Saigon administration vs. the N. L. F., it is a question of the survival of a race.

So, Nixon, who also sees this as the most important time in history, who also understands that this is the most important dry season in Vietnam since 1954, when we had the battle of Dien Bien Phu, he appreciates the fact that he must deal a death blow, because his situation is desperate. To the liberation forces in Cambodia, in Laos, in North Vietnam. In South Vietnam, this dry season or he is in trouble with his objective. So what is Nixon planning? Well, I don't know whether you've heard about this but it's been reported, it's out, even the New Yorker has described it in some detail, the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, where over a

million people live; right now, as we're here, they're starting to load those people up and move them on. The plan is to remove every single man, woman and child—I mean in a comparable way, it would be like removing everybody who lived from Pennsylvania to Georgia—and putting them someplace else, and going into homes, and destroying homes and killing anyone who resisted. The plan is to remove everyone who lives in the five northernmost provinces of South Vietnam by any means necessary, so that the U.S. can create a 50 mile strip across North and South Vietnam. Then the plan that is under debate, and no one knows for sure whether or not the decision has been made or not, it's just all we know is that all of the basic arguments are in this direction—is to put in that 60 mile strip, nuclear land mines, to create a permanent, nuclear, radioactive zone, that will sell off North and South Vietnam.

The invasion into Laos right now, the theory, the worry, the concern of people all over the world, the reason that China is having mass demonstrations in its country, the reason that China's saying there is a possibility of WWII, the reason China's saying, "Red Alert! Nuclear Bomb!" — that's what's on the agenda of Richard Nixon. Because there's a fear that Saigon's puppet troops, that are being slaughtered as they go into Laos, what they really have in mind is the dropping of nuclear land mines all across southern Laos. Madness? Just remember that it was Richard Nixon who advocated that nuclear bombs be used against the Vietnamese

(Continued On Page 5)

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Rennie . . .

(Continued From Page 5)

at 7:30 a.m., sit down. And on Pennsylvania Avenue, and Constitution Avenue and 14th Street Bridge, and Memorial Bridge. You get it? Sit down, Lock arms. Shut this government down. And on Wednesday, May 5, demonstrations are planned around the country. No buildings as usual, massive civil disobedience at federal buildings all across the land, in response to what is going on in Washington, D. C. Now we think that, in part, our actions this May must become a powerful stimulation and encouragement to active-duty G.I.'s in South Vietnam, who in tens of thousands tonight are in mutiny, are refusing to fight, who are turning search and destroy missions into operations where you go out a hundred yards, sit down, smoke dope, and then go back in. And if you've got a company commander or a sergeant, a lifer, who hassles you about the kind of conception of what the army is supposed to be, then one night all you do is, you take a grenade and you lob it into his bunker. And the Vietnamese say that the number of lifers being killed by G.I.'s, American G.I.'s, in South Vietnam over the number being killed by the Viet Cong, now runs at about a 3-1 ratio in favor of the G.I.'s. And the army, what Life magazine and CBS call the "new action army," is out of control. It is out of control and this war is gonna end by G.I.'s and Vietnamese and young people in this country telling this war to be over. I really do believe that this law of this scenario, that is the kind of scenario, the kind of thinking, the kind of possibility, that we believe exists in the next fifty six days. Fifty six days of your life are needed in the most urgent and desperate way I can state it.

Some of us have really begun to be really disturbed about the course of this country. Some of us have been deeply disturbed about the future that this country has laid out for us. Some of us are beginning to think that the kind of consciousness that is required of us must be different from where we come from; that we must deliberately create a new culture for ourselves. And we begin to express ourselves with

**EXIT
LABS**

**Withdrawal
(part 2)**

maybe slightly longer hair, and we do a little dope, and we talk about ending the war, and women begin to talk about ways in which to live in a society that isn't such a chauvinistic tip, where women actually have a chance, an equal chance, and where chauvinism and sexism that's rampant in this country could be stamped out. And we begin to talk about the whole way that things work and we begin to call ourselves "Conscious people." Somehow, we're more aware than others, we're more in tune, and we're more serious. And I just want to say that I think in a lot of ways that there might actually be a future for this country, there might. If this kind of development that is so fragile, so just beginning, were so unsure, we're so disorganized, we have no program, we can hardly say what we want much less define the problem. But there is without any question something stirring in this country that is beginning, a hope a possibility, that we can create with this mammoth technological death culture and machine. And as that hope touches anybody in this room, I just want to really suggest to you that a lot of you who are beginning to feel this way, I'm really even talking about the people who consider themselves in the Movement, but just a lot of people who think they're becoming aware. I think you should consider that you already owe a profound debt to Vietnam. That it is because the Vietnamese people, 10,000 miles away, that against whatever came down against them from this country, they were going to resist, resist with their very lives, resist with their very history. Resist in a way that this country never could have imagined, because we don't have the ability, our culture doesn't produce the kind of people that have the ability to comprehend a people that are totally in touch with the earth, with themselves, with life, with land, with survival, and with hope. And a lot of what is going on in America that is the most hopeful thing going on is directly or indirectly attributable to the heroic people of Vietnam who are teaching us every day a lesson about ourselves. And I just really want to plead that anyone in this room who is at all in touch with what I'm saying, who appreciates anything about where I'm coming from, consider that at

this hour, these people, these Vietnamese people are pleading for our help, are asking for our help in a way that makes you want to weep. To get in touch with what is happening right now and to appreciate that if we could help right now in this country, it might mean everything. I believe that there is a lesson in Vietnam, that we might just think about when we think about whether or not we want to take the risk of arrest or gas or clubbing or worse. Like going to Washington and committing ourselves to a massive campaign of non-violent direct action to stop the government. And the lesson is the most profound lesson of the 20th century. And it comes from Vietnam: that against the F-105's, against the napalm, against an anti-personnel bomb that sprays steel shrapnel over an area of 10 football fields, against two and a half Hiroshimas a week, against tiger cages, against the machine of ordinary people can win.

MAY DAY!



end the country,
end the war

News From Wash. College

CHESTERTOWN, MD. -- Washington College has announced plans to introduce a master's degree program designed primarily to meet the needs of elementary and secondary school teachers on the Eastern Shore.

Pending approval by the Maryland State Board of Education, which is expected to come in March, the College will begin offering courses this summer leading to a Master of Arts degree. Graduate-level courses will be offered initially in four areas -- English-Language Arts, History-Social Sciences, Mathematics, and Child Psychology.

According to Dr. Robert Seager, academic dean at Washington College, the program has been developed with the full cooperation and encouragement of state board of education officials.

"Washington College recognizes that opportunities for graduate-level study geared to the needs of Eastern Shore school teachers have been limited," he said. "The deciding factor in developing this program has been the enthusiastic response received from both state and county school officials and working school teachers."

Ex-farmer tells story of Vietnamese prisons

An ex-farmer who survived eight years in South Vietnamese prisons told a story last week of injustice and indignity and of torture and death in the infamous "tiger cages" of Con Son Prison.

Today's prisoner, who will be called "Mr. Hai" to protect his identity from further government reprisals, was recently released from Con Son prison after serving an eight-year sentence for "treason and illegal holding of weapons." His conviction, he says, was based on his own confession following two months of torture. But for "tiger cages" following the overthrow of the Diem regime, his case was not reviewed.

Following the exposure of the Con Son "tiger cages" last summer by Congressional Assistant Thomas Harkin and two members of a fact-finding congressional delegation, the South Vietnamese government reported that they were cleaned up. In a subsequent tour during the Fall, several congressmen reported that no "tiger cages" were operating in the South Vietnamese prison system.

Today Mr. Hai is only 32 years old, but his health is broken from the ordeal, and he looks more like a man of 55. He has not recovered from the partial paralysis of his legs and is unable to walk. He has a serious heart condition. Although he tells his story calmly and quietly, his lips tremble from his recollection of the horrors. His health is so bad that he cannot make the trip to his home in Central

Vietnam. When he does finally return to his native village, he will be put under police surveillance for eight more years as part of his sentence.

Mr. Hai's ordeal began, he says, in 1962 when he was working in his rice field in Central Vietnam. A military operation by President Diem's troops came through the area, and he fell to the ground to avoid being fired upon. But the troops picked him up, accused him of being with the NLF and even claimed he had a weapon with him.

He was taken to the battalion's headquarters, where he was severely beaten to force him to confess that he was a National Liberation Front guerrilla. He had heard that many people had been shot if they signed the confession right away so he endured torture until then.

He was moved to Cho Con prison in Danang and tortured there for two months. Water was forced into his mouth, while it was kept open with a long stick held down by two men. While the water torture was administered, electrodes were fastened to his teeth, ears or penis. He was also hung by his hands and beaten, a method which the torturers called "making a plane ride."

Mr. Hai was beaten regularly between 2 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 11 p.m. every day by three or four soldiers. Finally, he signed the confession to end the torture. After a year while he was tried and sentenced to eight years in prison and an additional eight years under house arrest.

In 1965, he was moved to Con Son prison. There he found inadequate food and medicine, and regular beating of prisoners. He protested these conditions and was sent to the now infamous "tiger cages" in punishment. The small cells which U. S. spies in Saigon have called the "maximum discipline area for recalcitrant inmates."

During the course of his more than two years in the tiger cages, when he emerged, his health had been shattered. After two years of having his legs constantly shackled, he could not walk. He spat blood from the damage to his internal organs.

In the tiger cage, Mr. Hai was forbidden from talking to the other prisoners, despite the fact that nine of them were crowded into the tiny cell. If one talked, the guards threw lime on all.

Mr. Hai lived in constant fear of more beating. The prisoners were given one small can to urinate in--if the can overflowed they would be beaten. This meant that the prisoners constantly had to drink their own urine to avoid being beaten.

Nevertheless, Mr. Hai was taken from the cell three times after the capture. He was taken to the prison after the captor would press their heels against his chest until he was unconscious. One of the prisoners in his cage died from being tortured in 1968.

After nine months in his cage were given two glasses of water to divide for each mesh.

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JIVE

by Geoff Anderson

About this time of year someone always asks the sports editor the proverbial question, "How is the lacrosse team going to do this year."

Even though it is still a little early to pass judgement the team's capabilities and weaknesses did come to light in the annual old timers game last Saturday. One thing for sure, is that this team is going to score some points. With the return of potential All-American Tom George along with Mark Svec and Greg Lane this team should keep plenty of pressure on the opponent's defense. They better because the midfield defense as it stands now is a little weak.

Behind the midfield stands a rather green, except for vet Dave Slama, defense. However, what impressed me the most last Saturday was the defensive play of Rick Norris and Ray Truckess. It's beyond me how a man as short as Norris can play as well as he did against much taller opponents.

In the goal is another little man. Fred Buckel may be short in size but he certainly isn't short on talent. Only one thing bothers me about Fred, though, and that is his clears. Saturday fans witnessed Buckel nearly get the wind knocked out of him as he traveled halfway up the field before being decked by two large midfielders. All I can say to Fred is "Remember the Towson game!"

How about the Shoremen's opponents this year. As usual Washington is playing schools five to ten times its own size. Matter of fact North Carolina almost has more faculty members than Washington has students.

One prediction I want to make right now is that the Strohbar Division championship will return to W. C. after a one year absence. Last year the Tar Heels of North Carolina visited the Kibler pitch and just edged the Sho' ten, 7-6. This year the Tar Heels without the services of their goalie Pete Kramer and attackman Harper Peterson may find the going a little rougher.

Two losses of last year which won't happen again this year are the Towson and Washington and Lee games. Playing on Towson's field is like walking through a mine field. Last year Towson had the advantage since they knew where the chuckholes were. This year it will be "no contest." Washington and Lee will provide the Shoremen with their toughest competition in the Strohbar. This game will be a good one.

Predicting lacrosse winners is like picking winners in a NFL football game. On any given day anything can happen. Optimistically, I see the Shoremen at 8-5. At Washington College no one is ever pessimistic about lacrosse.



Sophomore midfielder Mark Sinkinson last breaks it downfield during the Alumni game. The varsity won rather handily, 9-5.

Freshmen Attack Impressive in 9-5 Victory over Oldtimers

Freshmen scored five of nine goals as Washington College opened the lacrosse season Saturday with a 9-0-5 victory in an exhibition here. The contest highlighted a successful first annual "Alumni Lacrosse Day" that began with an Alumni "W" Club sponsored clinic for Eastern Shore high school stickmen.

Jan Rosenthal, Bill Gertz, Greg Lane, and Jim Smyth scored in their initial Shore contest. Rosenthal led all scorers with a pair of goals and assists. Gertz had two assists.

Midfielder Ron Reynolds also netted a goal. Freshman midfielder Jody Haddow had an assist.

Senior Mark Svec, with two tallies, and sophomore Tom George, two-thirds of last year's close attack-produced Washington's remaining scores.

The alumni returned 26 players for the match.

The Shoremen meet the Bowie Lacrosse Club here Saturday at 2 p.m. in a scrimmage. Bowie, an experienced club stick ten, will sport an attack of Navy's Owen

McFadden and former Shore standouts Jay Dove and Jimmy Francis. The scrimmage will afford Washington College more than a stiff test in its rigorous preseason training program.

The University of Delaware, 1970 Central Atlantic Division champions, will be here for a scrimmage Wednesday, March 17 at 3 p.m. The Blue Hens, 7-0 in their division, beat defending champion Bucknell, a 1971 Shore opponent, 8-1, last year.

Shoremen Diamondmen Prepare for Opener

Washington College opens its sixteen game baseball schedule at home on April 1 against Catholic University. Coming off a .500 season in 1970, The Shoremen have several lettermen and a couple of newcomers, factors which could make them the dark horse in the Middle Atlantic Southern Division.

Coach Ed Athey has only two problems to solve: replace 1970 co-captain Dave Bruce (.319, 7 RBI's) and Steve Ellyson (.158, 8 RBI's) at shortstop and third base. They are moving Dary Carrington from his second base spot to Bruce's shortstop position. Carrington led the team in hitting with a .379 average and contributed 8 RBI's to the Sho' attack last year. Third base is a tougher situation for Athey, who is thinking about moving Frank Owens (.283) from behind the plate and using Steve Sandbeck as his regular catcher.

Several first freshmen with Wendell may not play this year because of illness, leaving Noy Viamonte and Steve Raynor (.326) to split the work according to the pitching rotation.

In the outfield, Athey has veterans Glenn Dryden, John Dickson, Bob Skilling and Jon Powers along with freshmen Dave Novak to work with.

The pitching problem of 1970 may be solved. Steve Raynor who posted a 6.3 log with very little help, will be back as the number one hurler. Novak could be the consistent number two that the Sho' lacked last year; Carrington (1-1) will be number three. Relief help will come from Viamonte, Dickson, and Powers.

Competition will come from Towson and Western Maryland in the Mason-Dixon and from Upsala in the Middle Atlantic.

But if the Shoremen pitching holds, look for a high finish in both leagues.

Girls' BB Standings

Caroline Kate
Zeta
Minta Martin
AOP
Caroline
Reid
Queen Anne's
Alpha Chi

5-0
3-1
3-1
2-2
2-2
2-3
1-3
0-6

Kirsch's Texaco



Service Station



Junior Rick Bales is one Coach Chatellier's hopefuls this year as the coach will try to better last year's winning season, Bales specialty is the sprints.

Riders to Kick-off Season

by Debbie Goldstein

Hunters and jumpers will dominate the action which will take place at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burgess in Rock Hill on April 3rd, when the Washington College Riding Club will hold the first Maryland horse show of the season. The show will feature events requiring skills of both horse and rider in jumping and equitation classes and it should

provide an interesting day for all those sharing a concern in horses. A team competition will also be introduced in this

show, the first in a series of three; the other two are scheduled for April 24th and May 2nd. Teams composed of three horses and riders will compete in designated classes for points and at the conclusion of the last show, the winning team will be given a special award. Riders from various schools, hunt clubs, and riding clubs throughout the state will compete against club members from Washington College. Cindy Thompson, Ellen Rohrbacher, Susan Hoover, Mary Jane Eavenson, Debbie Goldstein, and Ross Peddicord.

On Saturday night, following the show, the riding club assisted by the AOPSI Sorority, will manage an informal Old Fashioned Horse Show Dance, featuring the music of Mr. Chauncy Brown, a well-known entertainer, whose most notable performances were in the White House when he played for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Nixon. A buffet supper is planned for 8:00 that evening, and dancing will follow beginning at 9:00. The dance committee will have Mrs. Richard duPont, Mrs. Clifton Miller, and Mrs. Charles Merdinger, serving as Honorary Chairmen. All proceeds for the dance will go to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and the Miller Library Book Buying Fund.

Washington College Riding Club



To be held on April 3, 1971.

Horse Show and Dance Co-Sponsored with AOPSI Sorority

Show - 10 A.M. Dance - 9 P.M.



Low Young, W.C. sophomore sensation, goes up for a shot against Loyola.

Laurel Trip Ends Season For Skiers

By Tony Lilly

A weekend at Laurel Mountain marked the end of the '71 season for the Washington College Ski Association. This was the third major trip of the first year club and as successful as the others. Laurel Mt. is located in the Appalachian Mountains of western Pennsylvania. Although located in the south of big-time skiing, Laurel boasts one of the most challenging expert trails in the East. Appropriately named Lower Wildcat, the slope is over 200 yards long at 26 plus degrees. The rest of the area is geared more to the beginner with only a few intermediate-expert runs. While W.C. received rain last week, Laurel picked up over 14 inches of snow, providing adequate coverage. Most pleasantly, Laurel is little known and therefore not plagued with the normal

weekend crowds, hence no lift lines.

Lodging for the weekend was found at the Green Gables, only ten minutes from the skiing. The atmosphere of the condominium, The Diggings, enhanced the trip even more. The building was done in stone and wood and appeared to be lifted out of Austria. The skiers returned to campus Sunday, sadly enough leaving Laurel with a fresh snow storm in progress.

The W. C. S. A. closes the year with two other major trips and two day trips on the books. Still planned for this year are two films from Hart Ski. These films will be shown to the community with the tentative dates being the first and sixth of April. Skool.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Young Top Rebounder in Conferences

The Shoremen, despite a losing basketball season, uncovered during the 1970-71 season an all-around star in sophomore center Louis Young, the top rebounder in both the Mason-Dixon and Middle Atlantic Conferences.

Young scored 395 points to come the second highest scoring sophomore in 60 years of Washington College basketball. All-time Shore leader Nick Scallion netted 568 points in 22 games during the 1949-50 campaign. Young moved past Jack Bergen (389 in 1952-53), Frank Marion (328 in 1967-68), and Jack Carroll (311 in 1922-23) in the coveted 300 point region for a second year player. With 459 points in two seasons the former Forest Park High School (Baltimore, Md.) star has a great chance to become the ninth player in Washington College cuse history to reach 1000 points.

During the past season Young hauled down 393 rebounds, 157 off the offensive boards and 236 from the defensive side. He went over twenty caroms in eight

contests with a 27 rebound high against Western Maryland. His overall average was 17.2 with a 19.3 pacesetter log in the Mason-Dixon and a 16.6 mean in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Young was over 20 points in seven games while averaging 17.3 points per game. He hit on 36 percent of his shots from the floor and was second on the team in assists with 20.

Couch Tom Finnegan called Young, "the nucleus of our team, both offensively and defensively. He played almost every minute of every game and gave us a 100% effort."

Finnegan pointed out that Young went up against some of the top centers in the east - Mike Krawczyk of Loyola, Bob McClure of Muhlenberg, Don Secler of Delaware Valley, Cedric Ceter of PMC and Don Marvel of Upsala.

Young, left completely off the Mason-Dixon all-star team despite a 16.1 scoring average and a 19.3 loop-leading rebounding clip, is currently the top rebounder and fifth highest scorer in the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Young's Statistics

	POINTS	REBOUNDS
Muhlenberg	19	22
Moravian	22	11
Upsala	11	9
Maryland State	17	21
Dickinson	19	18
Wagner	18	9
Lynchburg	12	12
Salisbury State	21	9
Loyola	19	13
Hampden-Sydney	12	20
Mt. St. Mary's	15	20
Catholic U.	16	13
Delaware Valley	12	11
PMC	22	18
Swarthmore	15	19
Western Maryland	24	27
Lebanon Valley	22	14
Randolph-Macon	17	19
Franklin & Marshall	17	18
Gallaudet	23	22
Lycoming	21	18
Towson State	16	18
Johns Hopkins	15	22
TOTALS	395	393
Overall Average	17.3	17.2

Assists - 20 (2nd on team)

Free Throws - 50%

Field Goal Average - 36%

Overall scoring average - 15.7 offense - 23.6 defense.

Sports Quiz

- 1) Who was the last Lacrosse team to be shutout by Washington College? What was the score?
 - 2) Who was the last team to shutout a Washington team? What was the score?
 - 3) Which defensive player had an assist last year? This defensive player also scored against Washington and Lee two years ago?
 - 4) What year did Washington play Villanova, La Salle, Duke, Brooklyn, University of Florida in basketball and win two of those five games? Which teams did they defeat?
 - 5) What were the only two lacrosse teams to go undefeated in USILA action last year.
- Ask your friendly sports information director for the answers.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII No. 1

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971



Newly elected members of the Senior Women's Honor Society are from left to right: front row: Doris Swauger, Phyllis Blumberg, Sandra Pelkey; second row: Gina Oliva, Laurie Moon, Pat Robinson; third row: Jan Larmey, Emmy Lou Spamer, Peggy Irwin, Pam Davis, Sue Hoover, Alison Cooksey, and Sue Wilson.

Senior Honor Society Chooses New Members

The Senior Women's Honor Society, the only honorary organization for women at Washington College, has just completed selection of its new members from the women of the junior class. Selection was based on scholarship, leadership, and loyalty and service to the college. The new members are: Sandra Pelkey, Allison Cooksey, Sue Hoover, Diane Sanchez, Pam Davis, Sue Wilson, Karen Demitsky, Doris Swauger, Lauren Moon, Pat Robinson, Phyllis Blumberg, Peggy

Irwin, Jan Larmey, Gina Oliva, and Emmy Spamer.

Service Group

The society, more commonly known as SWHS, is primarily a service organization. This year the group sold student directories and worked jointly with the Placement Office in sponsoring the Careers Symposium on March 30 - 31. SWHS is currently working with the department heads of WC to centralize information in the library about graduate schools.

Upperclass Scholarship Fund Initiated by Senior Class

In an attempt to demonstrate student concern over the problem of financing an education at Washington, a scholarship committee under the direction of Senior Class President George Williams is organizing a campaign to solicit money from the student body to be directed towards upper class financial aid students.

Although the money raising effort is sponsored by the Class of '71, representatives from all four classes are working on the project.

Program Begins

The program, which began last week and will be completed at the end of this term, will replace the more traditional graduating class gift to the school.

Senior President Williams explained the format the program would take at a writer's meeting recently. A complex system has been established to ensure that all students are contacted and solicited for a contribution. At the head will be the chairman followed by ten sub-chairmen from all classes. Each sub-chairman is in charge of three division leaders who in turn responsible for three solicitors. The duties of the 90 solicitors will be the actual contacting and requesting of donations. All money collected will be funneled through the chain of command back to the chairman.

Refund Deposits

Williams suggested that one means by which students can contribute without strapping themselves financially would be to turn over their key and room

deposits which are refunded at the completion of the term.

The campaign slogan, "Give until it hurts... You", will be used in publicity and be printed on the pledge donation cards. The committee members hope that this student display of active interest in their education will encourage potential outside donors to

support the college. Such a situation occurred when the student body decided to forgo an elaborate Spring Weekend and directed the money instead to scholarship funds. The action, which was reported by a national wire service, prompted one philanthropist to contribute a \$15,000 gift to the school.

Anderson selected as new Elm Editor

The Elm staff for the 1971 spring and 1972 fall terms has been announced. Editor-in-chief is Geoff Anderson, a junior from Shaker Heights, Ohio; associate editor, Bill Dunphy, a sophomore from Wilmington, Del.; managing editor, Bob Danner, a sophomore from Lambertville, N.J.

Anderson was formerly sports editor of the Elm, and Danner was the Managing editor.

The news editor will be Bob Greenberg, a freshman from Rockville, Md.; features editor, Jan Finley, a freshman from Beachwood, N.J.; and sports editor, Dave Griffith, a junior from Northbrook, Ill.

Publications editor will be Mary Jane Evenson, a sophomore from Malvern, Pa.; business manager, Eileen Shelly, a junior from Baltimore, Md.; circulation manager, Jon Spear, a sophomore

from Baltimore, Md.; and advertising manager, Debbie Goldstein, a sophomore from Prince Frederick, Md.

The editor-in-chief stressed the fact that the new Elm would be "a paper by the students and for the students." It added that "the Elm will be strictly objective" in its news coverage.

Proctors chosen for next year

The Student Affairs Office spent spring vacation wading through the 89 applications (49 women and 40 men) for Residence Assistants and proctors, trying to choose 18 women and 10 men for positions.

An informal party was held on April 1 for those chosen. This kicked-off the eight week training session which will cover counseling techniques, drugs and building maintenance.

In charge of women's dormitories next year will be: Pam Davis, Peg Jackson, Meredith Horna, Debby Veystrik, Margi Magoun, Pam Locker, Barbara Gleason, Peggy Bradford, Dianne Glover, Betsy Murray, Emmy Spammer, Mary Jane Evenson, Pat Counselor, Vickie Lazzell, Jennie Genshenfeld, Mary Ann Leakey and Leslie Alter.

Those holding positions on the other side of Rt. 213 will be: Tom Hodgson, Bill Ennett, Brad Carney, Roger Stenson, Ed Brennan, Larry Isrueite, Dale Trusheim, Bill Brundage, Paul Eldridge and Bill Kane.

Floor assignments will be decided upon at a later date.

Colts Reject Campus Bid

Despite earlier speculation that the Baltimore Colts would bring their summer training camp to Washington, Business Manager Mr. Orne Hessey, announced this week the Colts' intention to continue using the facilities at Western Maryland College for at least another year.

According to Mr. Edward Rosenbloom, Business Manager of the Baltimore team, various factors affected the group's final decision. Among these were the increase in travel time to Baltimore which a move to Chestertown would make. Whereas Washington is one hour and a half traveling time, the Colts present facilities in Westminster require only a 45 minute trip. Mr. Rosenbloom also was wary about

undertaking such a transfer immediately following a championship season and also problems would occur in arranging

(Continued on Page 2)



ELM editors for this spring and next year are: front row, Sports Editor Dave Griffith, Features Editor, Jan Finley, Publications Editor, Mary Jane Evenson, Managing Editor, Bob Danner, Business Manager Eileen

Shelley, Associate Editor Bill Dunphy; second row, Editor-in-Chief Geoff Anderson, News Editor, Bob Greenberg, and Circulation Manager, Jon Spear.

Editorial

Statement of Policy

In the coming year it will be the policy of this paper to use only news which directly affects the students, administration and faculty of Washington College. Any non-campus news will be used according to its relevance to the college community.

Since this paper is not a public relations outlet for the school, it will strive to offer constructive criticism concerning problems which affect the college community. Through this constructive criticism we hope to generate interest in collective activities and foster a more socially and intellectually stimulating environment. It is our hope that increased student interest and activity will result in a proportionate increase in the quality and quantity of the various activities offered here on campus.

An involved and interested student body will not only create an environment to learn and develop in, but enable us to expand our horizons, while at the same time cope with the more pressing and important problems facing our nation and the world today.

Absence of
Phi Beta Kappa

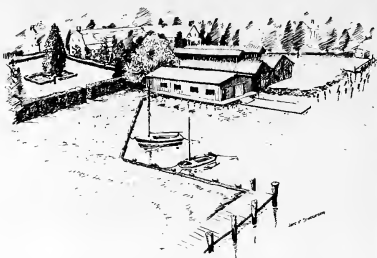
The administration should be commended for its recent actions in bringing a Master's program to the College. This action is a step in the right direction in making Washington College a first-rate academic institute. A Master's Program will do much to enhance the intellectual atmosphere at Washington College to the benefit of both students and professors.

However, the fact that the College is still not a first-rate institute is all too clearly implied by the absence of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter. Despite a newly constructed library, the number of volumes in the library is at present totally inadequate to service the needs of an undergraduate school. With a Master's Program being instituted, the new library (with a capacity of 160,000 volumes) is already obsolete for an expanding college program.

Another reason for the lack of a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter is the small percentage of faculty members with doctorates. The administration has taken steps to correct this. However, a doctorate does not imply good teaching.

Another distressing factor directly related to Phi Beta Kappa's absence is the large number of graduates with less than a 2.0 cumulative average. Dean Seager, at this moment, is examining alternatives to correct the situation.

Whether a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter is instituted on campus or not is irrelevant. What is important is the factors involved in its absence. It is hoped that in the future, steps will be taken to strengthen Washington College academically.



Proposed College Boathouse

College Boathouse Undecided

Washington College's efforts to construct a boathouse for the crew and sailing clubs have drawn criticism from some townspeople who oppose such a structure as a potential eyesore.

The building, currently located at Truslow Farm, was donated to the college by John Truslow. The college wants to relocate the metal structure on the Chester River in front of the Hymsong-Ringgold House at Water and Cannon streets.

The college administration must obtain permission from three governing bodies before it can go on with the project. The Historic District Commission, which oversees all construction in Chestertown's National Historic Area, has already voted 4-1 in favor of the boathouse. The project must also be okayed by the Wetlands Licensing Commission, a state agency that regulates development along waterways and marshlands in Maryland. This Commission held a hearing last Friday and will render a decision in a few weeks. Finally, the Zoning Appeals Commission must grant special permission for the boathouse, whose dimensions slightly exceed the permissible dimensions for that area of Chestertown.

Opponents of the boathouse claim that it is not "colonial looking" enough for the Water Street area and have been circulating a petition around town to prevent its construction. They also claim that such a building will be detrimental to the beauty of the old homes and formal gardens along the river.

Proponents counter that the structure will screen two existing, unsightly barns between the Cannon Street and High Street docks. In addition, the bulkheading necessary to put up the structure will prevent the annual flooding of the formal garden in front of the Hymsong-Ringgold House.

The project will cost the college \$25,000 to \$30,000, all of which has already been donated by friends of the College. The building, in addition to being more convenient

for crew practice, would serve with the improved formal garden as a reception area and meeting place for the college and the community at large.

Sidney Ploss to Speak
on Krushchev Memoirs

On April 14, at 3:00 p.m. in Hymsong Lounge, the Hyland-Price Lecture Series will present Professor Sidney Ploss. His topic will be, "Krushchev's Memoirs as an Historical Source."

Dr. Ploss received his Ph.D. in Russian Regional Studies from the University of London in 1957. He was a Research Specialist for the U. S. Government from 1960-62 and worked at the Center for International Studies in Princeton from 1962-1964. From 1964-66 he was a faculty member of the Political Science department at the

University of Pennsylvania. Currently, Dr. Ploss is Associate Research Professor of International Affairs at George Washington University.

Considered an expert on current Kremlin Politics and the Krushchev era, he has published many articles and other publications dealing with Russia. His most important book, *Conflict and Discussion Making in Soviet Russia*, was published in 1965. The lecture will not only examine the Krushchev Memoirs but will analyze their importance in relation to current Kremlin politics.

Calendar

April 9
Baseball vs. Upsala 3:00 p.m.
April 10
Tennis vs. UMBC - 2:00 p.m.
Folk Concert 8:30 p.m.
Tawes Theatre.

April 11
Elm - Pegasus Film Series - "1984" 8:00 p.m. Tawes.

April 13
Student Recital 8:30 p.m. Tawes

April 14
Sidney Ploss 3:00 p.m. Hymsong

Colts

(Continued From Page 1)

transportation for pre-season exhibition games.

The Colts' decision does not preclude the possibility of a transfer here next year. Team officials were impressed with present facilities and encouraged by the steps taken to air-condition certain college buildings.

Although original plans had called for the football team to use the facilities jointly with summer students in the new Masters program, School administration report that the Colts' turnaround will not adversely affect the graduate project.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College.

Incoming Freshmen Observe Campus Life

by Kevin O'Keefe

Nearly one hundred high school seniors got a glimpse of college life at Washington last weekend as the Admissions department sponsored its annual Pre-Freshman day.

The students, representing numerous Eastern states, were all already accepted for September admission.

Registration

Saturday's day-long activities began with an early morning registration. Coffee and doughnuts were served while the administrative staff, faculty members, and representatives of student organizations talked with prospective students and their families.

Next on the agenda was a welcome by President Merdinger, Dean Seager, Business Manager Gene Hessey, and SGA President Peter Heller.

Kappa Alpha Hosts Picnic

Beta Omega Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will host a picnic for some of the area children on Sunday, May 2. Smiles and thanks from brothers and guests at the Christmas party were what prompted a second event. The picnic will feature a hogdog and hamburger lunch and all the regular picnic games. Pe-co-meth will provide the campgrounds and the brothers will do the cooking.

To raise money for this project the brothers and pledges will be selling raffle tickets through the month of April. Many of Chestertown's businesses have contributed prizes for the endeavor. The Texaco Service Center has given a first prize of a full service job including lube, oilchange, and oil filter. Bonnetts Town and Country Shop, Station's Town Stationers, The College Bookstore have each contributed \$5 gift certificates. Leggett's Department Store has arranged to have the tickets printed free of charge. All money raised but not used will go to the Bureau of Social Services.

"The day should be memorable for the 45 children involved but the help of the campus and town community will be needed. Tickets will be sold in Hynson Lounge and through the town; please help."

IVCF Chapter Formed

by Chuck Vuolo

"For what we preach is not ourselves, but Jesus Christ as Lord, with ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." (2 Cor. 4:5) Since we have the same spirit of faith as he did, who wrote "I believe, and so I spoke, we too believe, and so we speak, knowing that he who raised the Lord Jesus will raise us also with Jesus and bring us with you into His presence." (1 Cor. 4:13)

Message Received

As the Apostle Paul addressed this in a letter to the growing body of believers in Corinth, so is this message being received here on this campus now. The College is visited regularly by National Representatives of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Its purpose is to promote Christian fellowship on the Washington College campus.

Later, group tours of the campus were conducted by students through dormitories, lounge, the bookstore, snack bar, and other facilities.

Discuss Majors

In regards to academic interests, department chairmen and senior faculty members are available to discuss majors, courses offered, and policies at an afternoon session.

The Pre-Freshman Day program was concluded with Washington's marathon lacrosse game against Denison University.

Chemists Acquire New Equipment

The chemistry department has announced that the Crystal Trust Foundation has authorized an \$18,600 gift to the Department of Chemistry at Washington College for special scientific equipment. The instruments include a recording ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a microscope with camera.

The much-needed instructional equipment will help Washington College maintain the recognized quality of its education, enabling the institution to prepare potential chemists for graduate study and industrial research.

The ultraviolet visible recording spectrophotometer and the NMR spectrometer will help in structural determination of organic and inorganic molecules and in kinetic studies of organic reactions. The microscope-camera will be used to monitor the progress of solid state reactions.

Dr. Joseph H. McLean, chairman of the department of chemistry, said, "The addition of this equipment will greatly increase our undergraduate research capacities, an important part of the chemistry department at Washington College. These important tools of modern research will enable our students to go into industry and graduate school with a thorough background in their fields."

The Crystal Trust was established in 1947 in Wilmington, Delaware, by the request of the late Irene du Pont.

Meet Weekly

Participation in Inter-Varsity is open to all. We meet weekly to inductively study the Bible in small, informal groups. All who are interested contact Anne Marshall, Al Reynolds, Joe Getty or Kathy Caldwell anytime.

The Country Store

High Street

Chestertown, Maryland 21620

"Come see the mouse with the personality in his tail."



Drama major Pam Locker, shown here as she appeared in 'U. S. A.', will play dual roles as lead in 'The Good Women of Setzuen' by Brecht.

'Good Woman' Cast; Rehearsals Begin

by C. A. Hutton

Auditions for Sertolt Brecht's 'The Good Woman of Setzuen' were held in the Green Room on March 29. Paul Mazur, the director, supervised the reading.

Locker in Lead

Fresh from the cast of 'U. S. A.' is Pam Locker cast in the title part. Also from the 'U. S. A.' cast are Joel Elins and Co. Hutton as Mr. Shu Fu

and the First God, respectively. Mark Lobell and Dave Merritt are other Drama Department veterans' cast in key roles. Rounding out the company are many other people who have answered the call of duty to the theatre. They are Thom Snode, Elyn Dye, Bob Murphy, Les Klug, Barbara Price, Larry Isonette, and Harold Thompson. And still others are Washington College show

"In A Medieval Garden"

This is one album that may be hard to find, but worth the \$2.50 you may pay for it. It's a collection of music from the Middle Ages performed by the Stanley Bueten's Plume Ensemble. This music is great for just listening and really getting into your head. The better selections are on the first side, especially Vincenzo Capinola's guitar concerto "La Spagna." I hear it occasionally played on WMAL. Well, on to better things. "Company" Original soundtrack.

This show just won the Tony Award as the best musical of the year, and rightfully so. I was fortunate enough to see the show last summer in New York and can

praise it justly.

The music is great (naturally, as Stephen Sondheim won two Tonys as the best lyricist and composer.) The story is about an unmarried crazy man - 5 married couples and life in New York City. The best songs are "Company," "Another Hundred People," "Being Alive," "The Ladies Who Lunch," and "Barefoot." "The Free Design sing for Very Special People"

Horse Show Is Success

by Debbie Goldstein

The Washington College Riding Club opened the Maryland horse show season on Saturday, April 3rd, at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burgess in Rock Hall. It proved to be quite a successful and rewarding day for the riding club who attracted a large crowd of horses and ponies from the Eastern Shore area with their well-planned jumping courses and selection of trophies and ribbons. Club members, Ross Peddicord and Debbie Goldstein competed in several classes, and rode home with a few honors. Ross showed his newly acquired Brouha in the Hunt Teams class, where he teamed up with two riders from the area, and placed second.

Goldstein First

In the Equitation Under Saddle class for riders 18 years of age and over, Skymaster, a bay gelding owned and ridden by Debbie Goldstein, bested the competition to win first place. Ross Peddicord was fourth on Brouha.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman James, the advisors for the riding club, advised the show with their son, Macgill, who took his first ride on Brouha, and placed second in the Lead Line event.

Buffet Supper

Following the show, a buffet supper was held; later in the evening, many people, all showing an interest in horses, danced to the music of Chauncy Brown amidst home silhouettes and straw bales supplied by the ADP Sorority.

business virgins who have answered the call of Mr. Zsigfeld for the first time. Making their debuts are Justy White, Sandy Richter, Sunshine, Lou Ellen Murphy, Steve Gidlin, Barbara Dily, Beth Taylor, Peggy Bendiner and probably a few more. Meg Gernan, who survived stage managing Macbeth, is again serving in this capacity.

Good Women should bring a whimsical climax to the theatre this year and should be something to look forward to on April 29, 30, and May 1st. Bombs Away.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Dave Griffith

As this is my first issue as the new Sports Editor, I think a few words about format are in order. Aside from a limited subscription to parents, and other friends of the college, the ELM is read primarily by the members of the college community itself. Without really knowing, I'd think that a vast majority of these readers already know who won the last game, and most of them could probably tell you the score. For this reason, the articles you read on this page in the coming year will center not on who won, but on outstanding individual performances, trends, and in general, information that the average reader doesn't have access to. Yet, because there is an unformed segment of the people who read the Sports Page, and because the one-page format tends to do injustice to some sports, I hope to run a results section in most issues. It's my hope that such a combination will present a more realistic view of sports at WC, and if it's done right even make the page worth reading.

1 1 1

As intramurals roll around a number of decisions need to be made about the eligibility of players. Can a player who has lettered in baseball play softball intramurals? Can a graduate or school employee play? In my opinion, anyone who wants to play should be able to, after all it's supposed to be for fun. But then how much fun is it to play a team with five ex-baseball players and lose 37-1 in two innings? At any rate, the decision should be made and then made public before posters are due so that people know exactly where they stand to avoid mid-season hassles.

Redmen Edge Sho' Ten In Overtime Thriller

Saturday's game with Fairleigh Dickinson marks for the lacrosse team the fifth game in ten days. This scheduling, may very well explain the season's record when it is finally totaled. After an opening loss to North Carolina, the Sho'men were forced to find a permanent replacement for Dave Slama, who broke his jaw in an automobile accident during spring vacation. For the RPI game, Mark Stinson moved to defense; he responded with a remarkably consistent game, for a newcomer. The following Saturday in what was a one of a kind lacrosse game, both Mark and

defense addition Tim Barrow played well as Washington lost an 11 - 10 heartbreaker in triple overtime death over-time. The game was marked by hard hitting defenses and an excellent Denison goalie. In addition, Pete Boggs scored three goals and helped the Sho' cause by gaining many key face-offs in the closing moments. Perhaps thynoly disappointing thing about the game was that in thirteen extra man opportunities, Washington only scored once, and obviously this could have been the difference.

Shoremn Nine wins Error Filled Opener

Before meeting Haverford in an away game on Wednesday and Upsala in a home doubleheader on Friday, Washington had posted a 2-1 season log. The Sho'men scored a 10-9 victory in 11 innings over Catholic University and a ten inning, 4-3 squeaker over Drew University around a 10-7 loss to Swarthmore.

Both Defenses Shoddy

The Athreymen trailed most of the way against Catholic, but a bases-loaded double by Steve Raynor pulled the game out for Washington. Raynor started the game, and was relieved in the eighth by Nory Vlamonte, who posted the win. The Shore defense committed nine errors, but the Cardinals helped out by committing six of their own. Paul Brown helped pace the Sho' attack with two RBI's.

Eight Unearned Runs

Against Swarthmore, starting pitcher Dave Novak was the victim of five Washington errors as the Quakers scored eight unearned runs in the first three innings on the way to the 10-7 win. Jobo Dickson pitched well in relief, yielding only two runs. Raynor provided the big bat with a triple and four RBI's.

Both teams were hurt by a poorly officiated game, during which the infield umpire threatened to clear the Washington bench after two disputed calls at first base.

Fourteen Strikeouts

Although Drew scored three unearned runs against Washington in the fourth inning of Monday's game, John Dickson came back for Washington to knock in the tying run in the ninth with a bouncing single up the middle. In the tenth, Steve Sandbeck delivered a one out, bases-loaded single to seal the victory for Steve Raynor. Raynor struck out 14 and allowed only four walks as he posted his first victory of the season.

Bits and Pieces: Raynor leads the team with a .615 batting average and six RBI's. Ogeos and Carriogton sport .500 and .429 averages respectively, while Sandbeck has four runs batted in. Washington has yielded 22 runs in 29 innings, but only four were earned. This gives the pitching staff a 1.24 earned run average. On the bad side, the Sho' defense has committed 18 errors in three games. Before losing to the Sho'men, Catholic U. had defeated a highly respected University of Baltimore nine.

Thinclads Nip Salis.; Lose to Gallaudet

The track team's first meet was actually a double dual meet which was scored as two separate contests, WC vs. Salisbury (77 - 67) and WC vs. Gallaudet (55 - 79). Coach Don Chatterlier attributed the win to high point getters Frank Ogeos, who won both the long and triple jumps, and Steve Bartalsky who hurdled highs and 440 intermediates. Both efforts gained Washington 18 points. Howard Steuber outdistanced the field in the mile and placed high in the two mile to earn another 15 points for the Sho'men.

Coach Chatterlier explained this was really a year for building the

track team. In total, 51 points in the meet were earned by freshmen. He hopes and feels that the team will develop into a strong contender in a few years. He feels that the teams' present strength lies in relays and in the shot and discus events. In general the times generally pleased him although he expressed regret that Bob Maskery pulled a muscle and had to be pulled out of a number of events.

Results

BASEBALL
Catholic U.
WC
WC
WC
Drew
Crew

R H E
10 11 5
10 10 2
3 4 2
4 12 4

CREW
Williams College
Washington Heights
Washington Heights
Salisbury State

6:36
4:51.3
45.0
7:08

TRACK:
1st PLACE WINNERS EVENT TIME
Steuber Mile 4:51.3
Bartalsky 440m 1:00.0
Ogeos Triple Jump 38'8"

TEFNIS:
score SALISBURY 6-0

ENGLISH
ALL-STAR
5-18
4 (Ford) 18



Freshman Greg Lane scores one of the three goals he had on Monday

against the English All-Stars.



Freshman Pete de Selding shows off the serve which has given him an unbeaten record so far this season.

Oarsmen Edged by Williams

As the Washington College Crew travels to the Potomac this weekend to compete in the Cherry Blossom regatta they take with them the knowledge that their performance in this race will pretty much set the tone for the rest of the season. Last Saturday, both Washington College boats were beaten by Williams College in the first race of the season, but this can hardly be taken as indicative of what is to be expected this season. The heavyweight boat has been plagued with problems and has been unable to practice consistently. Most noticeable of these problems was stroke and captain Frank Glehart's contraction of a fierce chest cold which forced him out of the boat for two days past and out of the stroke seat for another two.

The race itself was rather dull compared to most Chester River races. After a 20 minute delay because of Salisbury's difficulty lining up, the race started with Williams jumping out to a quick lead. This lead was almost wiped out by the 500 meter mark, but both of the WC shells, but they were unable to overtake a strong Williams crew which slowly opened up water throughout the remainder of the race. They were followed across the line by the Sho'men lightweight who beat the heavier for the first time in the school's history. Salisbury got off to a slow start and finished a disastrous fourth.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII No. 2

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1971

Senate To Hold Elections

Student Government Association elections will be held on Thursday, April 22 in Hynson Lounge. Candidates may submit petitions until Monday, April 19.

Thus far, the candidates for president are John Dimsdale and Brooks Berger. Peter Boggs is a candidate for vice-president, and there are no candidates for secretary. Dale Trusheim is a candidate for treasurer.

Presidential candidate Dimsdale, currently SGA treasurer, says, "I have some ideas for renovating the SGA system." He believes the judiciary board is too cumbersome, and would abolish the lower court if elected. This would minimize red tape, he feels. Decisions could still be appealed to the higher court.

In addition, he would like to expand WC's social calendar. Instead of one big spring weekend, Dimsdale would schedule less expensive dances throughout the school year. The spring weekend would still be considered feasible if a big-name band would perform, and there was a likelihood that the dance would be a money-maker.

Berger intends to "increase guest lectures on relevant matters." He also believes that

(Continued on Page 3)

General Assembly Act Aids Private Schools

As a result of the Maryland General Assembly's passage of the Mandel administration's bill to aid private colleges, Washington College will now be able to tap a new source for fiscal funding.

According to College Vice-President Louis T. Hughes, the college is currently entitled to approximately \$58,000 from the Maryland treasury. The amount of state financial aid allotted to each institution will be determined by the number of Associate of Arts and Bachelors degrees each institution awarded in the previous year.

The legislature, in its Notice

Candidates for the editorships of the *Pegasus* and *Miscellany* should submit a letter of application to Timothy Maloney by April 21.

PROPOSED COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1971-1972

Fall Semester 1971

Sept. 3	Friday	Freshmen arrive
6	Monday	Labor Day
7	Tuesday	Upperclass students arrive and register
8	Wednesday	Classes begin for first semester
Nov. 24	Wednesday	Thanksgiving holiday begins 12:30 p.m.
29	Monday	Classes resume 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 15-21	Wed.-Tues.	Final examinations
21	Tuesday	Close of the first semester
22-Jan. 2	Wed.-Sun.	Christmas holiday and interim vacation

Spring Semester 1972

Jan. 16	Sunday	Students return to campus, dorms open
17	Monday	Semester classes begin-spring term
Feb. 19	Saturday	Washington's Birthday Convocation 11:00 a.m. and Parents Day
Mar. 4-12	Saturday	Spring Vacation
13	Monday	Classes resume
31-Apr. 2	Fri.-Sun.	Easter Vacation
Apr. 3	Monday	Classes resume
May 6	Friday	End of second semester classes
8-13	Mon.-Sat.	Final examinations
19	Friday	Alumni reunions
20	Saturday	Baccalaureate Service 11:00 a.m. Commencement 2:30 p.m.

Proposed Courses Add 'Practical Dimension'

Washington College has taken steps to add a "practical dimension" to the traditional liberal arts education, according to Dean Robert Cramer. The addition of a business administration concentration with an economic degree, along with formalized pre-law and pre-med programs, will give the Washington College graduate a stronger position once he has finished his four years at college.

The business administration minor will add such courses as Marketing to traditional economic theory. These courses should add to the student's practical business knowledge and enhance his chances of employment with a firm.

The pre-law and pre-med courses will coordinate undergraduate courses in the two fields. In the past, undergraduates had to improvise in developing schedules that met the requirements of the professional schools. Under the new programs, the chemistry and biology departments will organize the pre-med student's program in order to meet those requirements. In pre-law, new faculty member Minor Cramer will design a complete course of study. Cramer, who holds a LL.B., gave up private practice and will receive his doctorate in Public Administration from Texas this summer.

In addition to these new programs, 1971-72 will mark the first year that Washington will offer an art major. Intermediate courses in drawing, design, and painting will be offered as part of the curriculum. Eventually, a concentration in commercial art may be offered as part of the art major.

Three computer science courses will also be offered next year in conjunction with the mathematics and economics departments. These will add still another useful dimension to the course of study at Washington.

New Calendar Adopted By College Faculty

The College faculty voted to adopt the revised calendar for the academic year 1971-72 at its meeting on Monday night.

Sarah Jayne, representing the Student Government Association in place of vacationing president Peter Heller, appeared at the meeting to express student sentiment on the new calendar and to answer questions from faculty members concerning student

lings. The one feature of the new schedule that should especially appeal to most students is that final examinations will be completed before Christmas. A student poll displayed much sentiment for this idea, which will eliminate the three week limbo period that now exists between Christmas and semester break.

Under the new system, there will be three and a half weeks between finals and the opening of second semester classes January 17. Spring break will be March 4 through 12. Although some students may object to vacation that early, a later vacation would result in a limbo period similar to the present calendar. The second semester ends on May 5, examinations May 13. Graduation for the Class of 1972 will be on May 20.

As one faculty member pointed out, another advantage

Notice

IFC weekend will take place this Friday and Saturday nights. Featured Friday night will be the Senior Class, followed by a dance. Saturday afternoon a bull roast will be held from 5-6 P.M. Fraternity open houses will be on tap for the remainder of the evening.

to the new calendar is that Washington students will be available for summer employment at an earlier date than most other students. The disadvantage is that freshmen must report on September 3 with classes beginning September 8. This feature of the calendar requires students to endure the traditionally muggy September weather on the Eastern Shore.

Mathias To Speak On Campus

Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., United States Senator from Maryland, will give a talk on April 19 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

During his campus visit, Senator Mathias also will meet with students in political science classes, attend a luncheon and tour the campus.

In November 1968 Maryland voters sent "Mac" Mathias to the United States Senate where he serves on the Judiciary, District of Columbia, and Space committees. He also is deeply interested in education and manpower training, urban development, and agriculture.

A student of foreign affairs, Senator Mathias has proposed initiatives in policies toward Europe, Vietnam, and the Middle East.

Senator Mathias has served as an assistant attorney general of Maryland and city attorney of his native Frederick, Md. In 1968 he was elected as a Republican to the Maryland House of Delegates from Frederick County.



U.S. Senator Charles McC. Mathias, Jr.

Guest Editorial

Inauguration Preview

Inaugurations of College presidents occur so rarely—the last one at Washington College was twenty years ago—that the many who have never attended such a celebration may fairly ask what its purpose is. I am grateful to Geoff Anderson for this space in the ELM to try to explore this question.

First, an Inauguration is obviously a send-off, an expression of good wishes, to the person who is assuming the leadership of a college. To anyone brave enough—many would say foolishly enough—to take on such a demanding task good wishes are surely in order.

But an Inauguration is clearly much more than a celebration for one man. It is a celebration for an institution itself and for its ongoing continuity. At such a time one thinks of the men of past eras that have built the institution, as well as of the future under new leadership. Above all, perhaps, one focuses on the values for which the institution stands. This is a good thing—a necessary thing—for any human group from time to time to do.

And so on next May 8 we shall hear a good bit about the great figures—from William Smith to Daniel Gibson—who have made Washington College what it is. Like a family wedding celebration the Inauguration will bring together the several generations of men and women who form the family of Washington College. It will be a celebration of what one might call the Academic Family as well. For the past twenty years Washington alumni have represented the College at many Inaugurations; it is now the turn of other colleges to honor us by their presence here—and, in coming, to learn something of the strides we have recently made and of others we hope to make in the future. In all this will be visibly demonstrated the solidarity of spirit that exists among those who cherish the values of schools like Washington College.

What, then, ARE those values? If we have no values worth celebrating, then an Inauguration is not worth bothering with. In the hope that there is not and never will be any ONE way to summarize the values of Washington College, I would merely suggest three areas in which the best values of this College are perhaps found:

(1) First, the College is a fundamentally free institution in a fundamentally free country. Free discussion and inquiry goes on in the classrooms of the College untrammelled by any political, economic, or religious ideology. No trustee or administrator here would dream of suggesting what "slants" are to be applied to sensitive issues. Such radically free institutions are very fragile and they need constant defense.

(2) Second, the College has deliberately chosen to nurture the special values that only a small liberal arts college, in its smallness, can really do justice to. We have eschewed the glimmer of bigness and the easy valuations, so tempting to lazy minds, made in quantitative terms alone. Socrates cared about examining the quality of life and made his everlasting point quite without the aid of a big library, or big research grants, or a big list of "publications" to his name, or big athletic wins. At Washington College we have tried as the first concern to foster searching intellectual dialogue in an atmosphere of freedom and through small classes. In so doing we have honored the Socratic principle.

(3) Third (most elusive of all, and so I shall say very little about it) we have regarded students as whole persons—worthy of the friendship and concern of whole persons for one another—not as cards fed into a computer or merely as "minds" to be trained in academic disciplines. In our present age this may turn out to have been the most worthwhile feat of all, and in it lies the clue to why Washington College at the present time is, in Professor Newlin's words, a "humane and civilized community."

To celebrate such values as these is the purpose of the Inauguration. The day should not be pompous or pious; it should be a colorful and joyful celebration. With good weather, it should even be fun.

Peter Tapke
Chairman, Inauguration Committee



Kent Housing Problems - Chestertown homes similar to these accounted for a large part of the estimated 20% dilapidated Kent County housing, according to a recent University of Maryland study.

Deteriorated Housing Plagues County Residential Sections

by Kevin O'Keefe

Kent County, like many of Maryland's Eastern Shore subdivisions, faces the monumental task of coping with an acute housing problem - rehabilitating and replacing wide areas of slum residences located primarily in the western sections of Chestertown and in the county's more rural reaches.

Last June alone, 45 families related to Chestertown Mayor P. M. Brooks and the Town Council their need for more adequate housing.

The degree to which the blight of substandard residences affects the area is uncertain. Statistics compiled in the 1960 Federal Housing Census revealed that only 61.1% of county homes were sound housing with all plumbing facilities. The same census revealed that rental housing accounted for a large portion of the poor building structures. Of 165 homes rented to families officially regarded as "poor," 72% were in deteriorated condition, 61% were constructed prior to 1930, and 28% had no indoor toilet facilities.

A study by the Agricultural Economics Department of the University of Maryland, released late in the '60s, termed 20.3% of Kent residences dilapidated. Another federal report, "A Crisis in Housing on the Upper Eastern Shore," published in the last year and using year and a half old statistics and testimony, was sharply critical of local efforts for improvement.

It was this last report which prompted the Baltimore Sun to print a large expose on Upper Shore housing conditions. Local reaction was official of the daily's coverage. The Kent County News took a "let sleeping dogs lie" attitude in an editorial advising the Sun that

"more... will be accomplished towards improvement - if outdated reports are permitted to remain in the files."

Officials Respond

Local officials are quick to counter criticism leveled by these three reports, charging that they are largely based on outdated statistics. They prefer instead, to point to the accomplishments on the local housing scene.

One of the largest efforts to date has been the creation of low cost housing in Washington Park, near Chestertown. Homes in the development were built on land donated by Mrs. Louisa d'A. Carpenter and originally sold for between \$9000 and \$10,000.

"We... appeal to all the citizens of Chestertown to recognize some of the deplorable conditions around them. There are many citizens of this town who do not have indoor plumbing of any type - not even running water. It is difficult to believe that in America in 1970, the era of the space race and the jumbo jet, that some of our fellow citizens are living in houses that were substandard at the turn of the century."

Clarence Doran, President local NAACP chapter, to the Chestertown Mayor and Town Council, 1970

In central Chestertown the Murphy Construction Company developed middle income residences on Calvert Street. Although only three townhouses were constructed, all with sales prices ranging from \$13,000 to \$14,500, local banking officials are encouraging the building of

more by making loans available. Fifteen low cost homes were also recently completed in Fairlee.

Agency Starts Innovation

The most innovative program so far has been initiated by the Kent-Queen Anne-Talbot Area Council, a local community action agency. The group has plans for constructing low income housing in the area by employing and training unemployed young men to build the homes. The agency's first residence has already been completed in Quaker Estates, outside of Chestertown, with the house selling at cost.

As promising as the local efforts to date have been, officials are all agreed that any massive building campaign will require large doses of federal money.

But since federal regulations require that subdivisions applying for government financial backing must have operative housing authorities and a building code, Chestertown, which has neither, has been unable to tap that source for assistance.

Search For Panel

Plans are currently underway, however, to eliminate this stumbling block to federal aid. Under the direction of a 21 member nominating committee, the town government is presently seeking five persons to fill positions on the new Chestertown Housing Authority.

The new body, when it becomes operative in July, will then be prepared to attempt channeling federal funds to combat slum housing. Chestertown's most obvious deficiency.



THE WASHINGTON ELM
THE ELM IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Spanish Students To Present A Night Of Spanish Culture

by Sheila Whitelock

The Spanish Club cordially invites the public to "Noche Española." It is the first of our big endeavors and many are working hard to make it a success.

The evening festivities start at 7 p.m. with dinner. The club members will serve the meal,

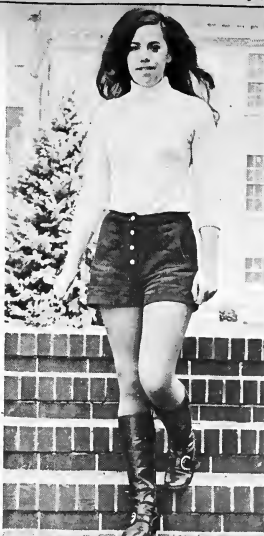
consisting of a soup, appetizer, wine; paella, a combination platter of seafood, rice, and chicken; and flan for dessert. Everyone has their own variation of this famous Spanish dish and we are all anxious to taste it as prepared from Mr. Lanville's recipe. Miss

Leon will also be on hand to help out in the kitchen.

Live entertainment will include a group of Flamenco dancers, with guitar accompanist, Pat DeGennaro. Following will be the student production of *Tren a "F"*. The players include Gail Sanchez (Carlos), Carol Trushkin (El Viajero) and Mr. Clearfield (La Voz de Carlos). In *Tren a "F"*, Belldio depicts an imaginary country which consists of a barren plain crossed by a train in which the inhabitants are traveling to *F...*, which could mean happiness, paradise, social progress, or everyone's private desire.

Tickets can be purchased through any Spanish Club member at the low cost of three dollars. The money is being raised to start scholarship fund to send students to study in Spanish-speaking countries. The money will also be used for next year's activities, a few of which include films about Spain and several guest speakers.

Don't pass up this excellent opportunity for a night of Spanish intellect.



Ann Thompson models the popular "hot pants".

"Hot Pants" Craze Hits College Campus

by Debbie Goldstein

It's Spring and the increase in temperature causes a raising of eyebrows over the array of new fangled fashions; leggy news is revealing that the shortest pants in sight are here! Sidewalks, which were once filled with the prim mid-look, a spontaneous flashback to the twenties, are now filled with Hot Pants, a further reduction of the popular miniskirt. The craze has caused fashion designers to create outfits for daytime wear with the little farm girl dungaree look and charming styles for formal evening wear in razzmatazz colors, ranging from materials of velvet to heavy cotton. Others have made a fashion hit by going to the least expensive extreme—a pair of pinching shears taken to a once loved pair of bermudas can reveal a pleasing sight to the wandering male eye.

No one but the young, skinny, and daring can wear this new style. Great legs need a pair of hot pants to show them off. Of course, sandals and high leather boots are added accessories, which enhance the charm of the short shorts era.

Boys give the nod to hot pants. The short look is smart

and snappy; it is a sexy look, a breezy look, a plucky look. Hot pants are a fashion, which have a particular place amidst the whirl of parties and picnics. They seem to be viewed everywhere; the most affluent are wearing them, including Joan Kennedy. The majority of boys on campus, looking at such campus personalities as Ann Thompson and Jan Finley, feel that a girl's legs should be seen, not hidden, and the more they can see the better they like it!

Hurray for Hot Pants, Skinny Legs and All!

ELECTIONS

the SGA-sponsored Open Houses have been a success, and would stage more of them.

Bernger also expressed enthusiasm for student involvement in making available scholarship funds for needy students. He thought that this year's contribution by students to the scholarship fund was a worthy idea, and would "like to see this continue in the future."

The Elm Peeks At Pegasus Progress

by Tom Daniel

Despite some inevitable financial problems, the 1971 PEGASUS should be out September 16, and according to editor Brian Hanrhan, "It will be different" from the recent 1970 issue. The new PEGASUS will consist of five (12 inch x 12 inch) paperback volumes, each 25-50 pages in length. Volume one will contain the senior informal portraits which were taken last November. A photographic essay of various students and the faculty will comprise another volume. A third and fourth volume will include photographs of sports at Washington College and pictures of the Drama Department productions. A fifth and final volume will concentrate on two polar aspects of events at Washington College: freshman orientation and senior graduation. The reasoning behind the five small volumes instead of a single large book? "To punctuate whatever we (the staff) have to say. It puts a start and a finish on the whole thing."

Besides this drastic change in the overall concept of a make this new PEGASUS more than merely a "scrapbook." There will be much less copy and prose - instead 99 percent of the volumes will be photographs taken by Washington College students. Whatever words included will

be limited to captions for names and excerpts from the past year's Elms, treated as art work. Color photographs are being considered if the money is available.

Slight finances is the major problem of the staff—which did however make some money on its film series. As of yet, there is no final figure for the cost, but each yearbook (box of five volumes) should cost between \$12.50 and \$13.00 to print. Essentially Brian Hanrhan and his co-workers Carole Denton, Bill Emert, George Nickel, Geoff Anderson, and Carla Magnuson hope to create a photographic essay of "what was here during the past year" which will be subjectively interpreted by each student at Washington College.

Folk Concert

by Debbie Martin

It took much persuasion to get me over to Tawes Theater on Saturday night to see Mike Seeger and other performers who presented An Evening of Traditional American Folk Music in accordance with Kent Conservation, Inc.

Even though the tickets were \$2.00 - the money is going to a good cause, the preservation of Kent County.

The concert was hosted by Woody McDonald, who has the ability to capture the attention of an audience. He opened the program with *Big Yellow Taxi*. Carol DeGennaro performed next. Her performance was rather shaky. The "what would we do without you, J. T." award goes to Mike McBride and Bill Matthews (a duo who couldn't tap their feet together) with their performance of Fire and Rain.

Woody McDonald made occasional appearances singing songs about sewers and seductions.

Next to perform were Tom Hodgson, Mr. McHugh, and Mr.

didn't know you could play the bass. Following their great performance were the Foulgraves. (Ingham, those sneakers have got to go.) They performed the same stuff they've been performing in the past heaven knows how long, but at still performed better than anyone.

Mike Seeger opened the second half with the most incredible autoharp solo I'd ever heard. Seeger then introduced his wife Alice and friend Hazel Dickens.

Miss Dickens then performed. Her singing was awful, but she wrote two songs concerning the hardships of her family brothers and father (all miners) in West Virginia. Her lyrics were direct, moving and to the point.

Mike and Alice Seeger proved their musicianship by demonstrating various instruments.

After the concert I couldn't help but think that our campus needs more entertainment like Saturday night's. Maybe...

Johnston - Mr. Johnston, I

BARRETT SHOES

GET READY FOR A STAR-SPANGLED SUMMER -

Sandals for Springtime Wear Shoes in All Colors, Including a Combination of Red, White & Blue Kent Plaza Shopping Center

Pianist To Perform Tonight

Ruth Laredo, pianist, will perform in a recital on April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theater. She is being presented by the College Concerts Series. Admission to the program is by season concert ticket, or single-admission tickets may be purchased at the door, adults \$3 each, students \$1.

As students of Rudolf Serkin at the Curtis Institute of Music and at the Marlboro Festival, Miss Laredo has performed in many chamber music combinations with Mr. Serkin, Pablo Casals, and Peter Serkin.

She has toured the United States, Europe and the Near East with "Music from Marlboro" and she has performed as recitalist, as soloist with major orchestras, in duo-recitals with her husband, violinist Jaime Laredo, and as chamber instrumentalist.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Dave Griffith

Start with 350 male students of varying athletic ability. Subtract at least 200 of these, who for varying reasons have no interest in competing in intercollegiate athletics. To this add six men and for a lack of a better word call them coaches. In reality, of course, they're not just coaches for they spend a majority of their time selling cars, teaching English, interviewing students, teaching gym classes, lining fields, fixing scoreboards, arranging for meets and games and bailing people out of jail.

Throw in, at least for this year, an earnest trainer, a defunct varsity club, an ever-smiling equipment manager and then because of thefts, subtract most of the equipment he manages. Also, add or subtract (it doesn't matter for there isn't much) the scholarship available for athletics. Finally to all this add in the desire that is always evident at the start of a season and then melts into its bedfellow, frustration—which grows with each setback.

Now with the total of all these factors form a team and send them out against a school several times the size, with several times the money, and with coaches who are able to devote their time entirely to the team. The result? All too often it results in a week very much like the past one.

This is the way athletics often are at Washington College, but obviously it doesn't do much good to just define a problem. So, in the next few weeks, I intend to look at most of these problems in depth, to show how other schools have handled them and to propose a few changes. My motives, I must admit, are entirely selfish. I'm simply tired of writing about this or that season being a "building" year. I want to write about a winning year.

NEXT WEEK: Recruitment and scholarship—Two words a Washington College coach can't say in the same sentence.



Steve Bartalsky leads his Western Maryland opponent coming over the final hurdle in the 440 intermediates last Saturday but was edged at the tape.

Lacrosse Struggles with Hectic Schedule

As the lacrosse team enjoys a well deserved week of rest before an away game with Hofstra next Wednesday, it's evident that inconsistency is the trademark for the season so far. With both an offensive and defensive trio that have never played together before this year, consistent lacrosse can hardly be expected, yet it has already cost games that might otherwise have been won.

No better example of this can be found than in the recent loss to Fairleigh Dickinson. After playing an aggressive first half, the Shoremen went into the locker room with an 8-4 lead, but came out cold and eventually lost as F-D scored nine goals in the second half.

On the following Tuesday, consistency, although once again lacking, wasn't necessary as a struggling Loyola team fell

prey to a fourth quarter barrage and lost 10-2. The Shoremen controlled the ball most of the game as evidenced by a total of 63 shots taken by WC in the game. To make up these 63 shots Bob Shriver and Pete Boggs each had the dubious distinction of missing 7 shots apiece with Jody Haddow following closely with six misses. Greg Lane, however, was able to connect as he contributed to 70% of the goals with 4 scores and 3 assists.

After traveling to one of the few stadiums in the country where a bounce catch might work—that is the astroturf of Hofstra, the team returns for two consecutive home matches against highly ranked Washington and Lee and Towson.

Raynor Victor in 14 Inning Marathon

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College withstood two shellackings by a powerful Upsala nine, and bounced back to defeat Haverford in baseball action last week. This leaves the Sho' at an even .500 going into Friday's game with Randolph-Macon on Kibler field.

Upsala simply destroyed the Shoremen with scores of 14-0 and 17-1 in last Friday's double header. Not only was Upsala a strong hitting team, but they played smart, mistake-free baseball. WC's defense didn't help matters as they committed 15 errors during the twinbill. Steve Raynor and Nevy Vionante absorbed the losses for Washington.

Ed Athy unveiled his new looking Shoremen nine at Haverford on Monday. Steve Raynor won a 14 inning, 3-1 ball game during which the diamondmen committed only two errors. The Sho' offense pounded out eight hits while

haverford committed six errors leading to the three unearned runs. Vionante had the only extra base hit for Washington, a two out home empty double in the top of the twelfth inning.

Bits and Pieces: Frank Ogens' hitting streak was halted when he went 0-6 in the Haverford game. Frank had hit safely in the five previous games... Raynor has a 2.55 earned run average with nine runs scored in 39 and 1/3 innings pitched... The Haverford game was the third extra inning victory in addition the third victory overall for the Shoremen... The rumor is around that Upsala will not be rescheduled next season. Too bad, huh?

Tennis Team

by Bruce Widowski

Tennis, probably the most ignored, least supported sport here at Washington appears to be a bright spot in the Spring Sports schedule. Sparked by the outstanding play of freshman Pete deSelding and supported by stellar play from returning netmen, the Shoremen promise to have a winning season.

The recent win over UMBC tends to show this year's team has depth, a factor missing from previous years. The tennis team's current record of 2-1 is fairly indicative of the kind of season to be expected.

This season's first match against Salisbury State turned into an athletic farce as our netmen swept all matches in straight sets to win 3-0. The second match of the season was against a comparatively stronger Drew University team. With the exception of deSelding the team was outclassed in both singles and doubles.

The following match with UMBC was expected to be a toss-up. However, consistent playing by the Shoremen prevailed as they took five of the six singles to sew up the victory 6-3.

If play continues at its current level, and barring any injuries a 7-4 record can be expected.

Wind Ruins D.C. Regatta

When the crew travels back to the Potomac this Saturday to compete against Temple and George Washington, vivid memories of a disastrous Cherry Blossom Regatta will go with them. A strong current, 25 mph winds and lack of any attempt at organization resulted in a farce, not a regatta.

The JV race was called to the starting line early and was forced to spend 2 1/2 hours fighting the current and wind. The race itself was anti-climatic after this ordeal. At one point, the starter tried a "floating start" in which the boats drift past the starting line, hopefully at the same time. Everything looked pretty good at the first start, but at the last second the current caught the Washington shell and slammed it sideways into the starting boats. Once this situation was corrected and the race began, it was apparent it would be two separate 2-boat races, Virginia edged Georgetown for first place and the second Georgetown boat beat the Shoremen by a boat length. The varsity followed with a similar performance and also finished on the short end.

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IN DOWNTOWN CRESTWORTH
IT PAYS TO WALK AROUND THE CORNER

ROBERT L. FORNEY
JEWELER
CROSS ST. "AROUND THE CORNER"



Upsala batter follows Steve Raynor pitch during first game of doubleheader swept by Vikings.

RESULTS

CREW: Cherry Blossom Regatta

Jr. Varsity 6:30 (Winner 6:08)
Varsity 6:35 (Winner 6:01)

TENNIS: WC UMBC
6 3

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS FOR SINGLES

Laird Oxie 1-2
Pete deSelding 3-0
Bill Mitchell 2-0
Brooks Bergeron 2-1
John Tansey 1-1
Drew McCullagh 1-1
Mike Harper 1-1



THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

XLII

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, April 23, 1971

No. 3

College Reevaluates

Washington College is preparing itself for reaccreditation next year by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Association, one of six regional accreditation bodies in the United States, re-evaluates each of its member schools every ten years.

Much of the work is done by the college itself. Reaccreditation, in effect,

Council, Admissions and Academic Standing Committee, Appointments and Tenure Committee and Student Life and Affairs Committee.

Each committee, composed of administration, faculty and students, investigates and files a report on a particular aspect of Washington College life to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee in turn compiles these reports and prepares the final report for the Middle States Association.

This final report will be submitted to Middle States in December. In January, an investigating committee from the association will visit the campus for several days to interview faculty and students. This committee will then send its recommendation on accreditation to the association.

Perhaps the most valuable aspect of reaccreditation is the investigating team's suggestions for improving the quality of education at an institution. These suggestions often open up new areas in education which the college may explore.

The six accreditation associations were formed at the time of the First World War. At that time, with many new colleges being founded, the bodies could guarantee minimum standards for higher education in the United States.



forces the institution to inspect its own policies in terms of what has happened during the past ten years and what is going to happen in the next ten. Every facet of Washington College from faculty salaries to scholarship aid is investigated.

To accomplish this massive, self-examination, six committees have been set up: the Executive Coordinating Committee, the Academic

College Foresees 750 As Maximum Enrollment

Projections and implications of the possible growth of Washington's enrollment in future years highlighted discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the recently created Long Range Planning Committee.

According to Dean Robert Seager "in the foreseeable future, 750 is the maximum amount of students we can handle without deficit financing and gambling on facilities."

As a result, he doesn't predict a need for rapid growth in faculty size. In addition, all present campus facilities, except for dormitories, are capable of servicing 750 students and the possibility of applying modular housing to the dorm shortage is being considered.

A student member of the panel pointed out that growth could be most easily accommodated in the science departments where facilities are at present underutilized. Difficulties exist however, in attracting a large number of science majors here.

According to national enrollment trends presented by Mr. Richard Francis, Washington would reach its peak in 1977-78 with 950 students. After that, private school enrollment, including Washington, is expected to decline.

However, Dean Seager later commented that Washington might possibly attract students who would normally attend Ivy League colleges but who were unable to, because of increasing tuition hikes.

A major point raised in predicting future enrollment is the possible construction of a third Chesapeake Bay Bridge crossing from Kent County to Baltimore. The new road, which is being considered by state highway officials, would greatly shrink the driving time to the Baltimore Metropolitan area and might possibly result in the suburbanization of the local area. Panel members agreed that the college planning would be greatly affected by such a facility.

May Day Committee Plans For Peace March On April 24

The May Day Committee of Washington College, has enthusiastically engaged itself over the past month in disseminating information as to the various activities planned by the national anti-war movement for late April (that's NOW!) and early May.

A calendar of local events was initiated soon after the organization of the Committee itself, when Dave Beaudoin, sophomore, was appointed Coordinator by the Student Senate's Executive Board on March 15. Appointments of other committee members soon followed.

These are freshman Marty Williams, co-coordinator; sophomore Carole Denton, secretary; and sophomores Nancy Walsh and Elaine Swankamp, publicity. In addition, Cindy Ellis was appointed to coordinate in-town canvassing, while Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick agreed to serve as faculty advisor.

The first campus action energized by the Committee was bringing the People's Peace Treaty to the S. G. A. for ratification. Originally on March 29, the S. G. A. tabled the ratification until senators could consult their constituents. However, on March 31, the Senate met in special session, resulting in ratification of the Treaty, 16 for, 4 against, with one abstention, and five senators absent.

April 2, May Day sponsored a fast, in memorandum to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The much-needed dinner money contributions went to the National Welfare Rights Organization. There was an "all-campus" meeting April 6 to discuss various ways

students could support the anti-war movement. About 125 people attended.

A Teach-In was organized for April 14 at which approximately 40 people appeared. The Teach-In sponsored five Vietnam

anti-war veterans who showed a film of United States actions in Southeast Asia. They offered information about the upcoming April 24 activities in Washington.

And that's tomorrow.

Education Group To Hold Lectures

A series of five programs with the theme "Alternatives in Education" will be presented in coming weeks at Washington College by the Student Education Association.

Featuring three lectures by visiting speakers and two films, the programs will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Hyson Lounge and the public is invited.

The April 15 presentation of "Free the Children" by Mrs. Terry Kros of the Boston firm of John Holt Associates dealt with the practical application of classroom taught concepts. According to Mrs. Kros, mathematics, for example, can best be taught by having a student transact a purchase involving the return of change. "A School Without Walls,"

featured in the April 20 presentation by Mrs. Rose Zetella of the Parkway School in Philadelphia, emphasized that education can be accomplished without a traditionally structured school. The Parkway School presents the student with the opportunity to grasp educational concepts

where they are applied. For example, journalism students learn by working in the offices of Philadelphia's daily papers.

A film titled "Children as People", made at the Fayweather School, Boston, will be shown April 27.

On May 4, Mr. Chip Seamon will speak on "The Open Classroom". Mr. Seamon is with the Alternatives in Education Program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

The final program, on May 6, will feature the well-known film, "High School."

The Alternatives in Education series is being coordinated at Washington College by Mrs. Melinda B. Wrightson, a senior student from Virginia Beach, Virginia who heads the Student Education Association. Advising on the program is Thomas F. McHugh, assistant professor of education and director of the College teacher training program.

Petition Deadline Extended

Elections for S.G.A. officers will be held in the dining room on Tuesday, April 27, 1971. The elections were originally scheduled for an earlier date, but were postponed for a number of reasons.

Speeches will be held on Monday, April 26 in Hyson Lounge. At publication time candidates were:

For President, Brooks Berger and John Diandale; For Vice President, Peter Boggs and Tom Hodgson;

For Secretary, Karen Gossard, Vicki Lazzell, Ann Thompson, and Donna Cook.

For Treasurer, Jeanne Lawrence and Dale Trushell.



Fighting it out for Student Government president this year are John Dimsdale and Brooks Berger. Elections for the top spot will be held Tuesday, April 27 in the dinner line.

Editorial

Earth Week Plus One Draws 'The Time Is Now' Little Or No Attention Here

by Kevin O'Keefe

Dissatisfaction with the war is rampant in the country. It is now not just primarily isolated on college campuses, but it is everywhere. Businessmen, clergymen, teachers, lawyers, union leaders, and even housewives are all beginning to become outraged at the loss of life and waste of economic resources involved in a war with no specific goal and seemingly no end.

On the Washington College Campus, the Vietnam War has been the brunt of jokes, mockery, and endless discussions. A whole sub-culture has been built upon it. Yet despite repeated attempts to escape the by-products of an unpopular war, it touches each and everyone of our lives. Its impact cannot be blunted by our mockery or dissertations. We have attempted to "bore it to death" through a saturation of words, brains and bodies to the war's impact.

But its impact cannot be avoided. It is as much a part of our campus as the Washington's Birthday Ball. To neglect to seriously consider our role as citizens is to shirk responsibility and render our education meaningless.

Despite the rest of the country's activity concerning the war, the Washington College Campus has remained largely inactive. A teach-in was poorly attended despite very excellent speakers. And only 50 people plan to go to Washington this weekend out of 160 who expressed interest.

This year, there has been no Kent State or Cambodia to arouse our emotionalism. Any actions taken must be carefully thought out. The movement does not depend on any isolated traumatic experience which when after the initial effect has worn off regresses to inactivity and blatant opportunism.

April 24 is a chance to show the government where we stand. The demonstration is non-violent and well planned. It is supported by clergymen, labor unions, and Congressmen. Disliking demonstrations due to claustrophobia, then here is the chance to petition Congressmen and government officials to let them know where we stand.

Lack of activity with regard to the war can only signify favor with it. There is an abundance of opportunity at the present to express one's opinion in the manner in which one feels is best. The time is now. Don't fail to take on the responsibility that is needed.

Millions of Americans at this time last year were demonstrating and committing themselves to the improvement and maintenance of their environment during Earth Week, the nation's first massive movement for ecological responsibility.

One year later, activities for Earth Week Plus One, which is being celebrated currently, are drawing little or no attention as demonstrated by the lack of widespread support evident in the previous year.

Last year, a full series of activities were scheduled at Washington College while this year, except for a local clean-up campaign planned for early May, nothing was or has been planned.

Indeed, the fear expressed by some that Earth Week 1970 was just another emotional issue in a Spring full of them may appear justified.

Such critical speculation was expressed by a leading science magazine when it charged that Earth Day programs "often took on a quality of a country fair..." "The same publication questioned "whether it was more than just a short term amusement for most participants." Apparently to some, this current lack of visible interest has bolstered that contention.



On the other hand, many observers of the situation contend that merely the methods, not the intent of the movement, have changed. Larry Israelite, active in the ecological movement on campus and organizer of the May clean-up, feels that the trend is moving away from the mass rallies characteristic of 1970.

According to Larry "through the mass emphasis on ecology... the little things like not throwing cigarette buds on the ground are more important than the rally." He prefers a movement that is not "regenerated only once a year but a day to day activity."

An example of this, the May 2 clean-up which Larry is encouraging, was originally conceived to be a joint effort among students from both the college and Chestertown High School. However students from the high school have shown no further interest in the project.

Larry envisions a formal whereby workers will be transported to the outskirts of Chestertown and will clean and sweep their way into the center of town. Certain spots, like the formal gardens in front of the Hynson-Ringgold House, will receive special attention. Larry emphasizes that the success of the project "is up to everybody." So far, approximately 150 college students have volunteered.

WANTED:

4

Children

for

Play

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

I really feel sorry for the seniors this year. As a January graduate I have seen how W. G. treats you. All that I've gotten was a "well-done" from the captain whereas my friends from Baltimore University (Agnew went there, they have no entrance requirements) are starting jobs at \$8500.00 per year, and they get them by sitting at home and answering the phone!

This is indeed a sad state of affairs.

Yours,
Tom Galloway

To the Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to thank all of our loyal customers who have patronized our Tastee Freez for the past ten years.

It has been a great experience meeting and serving everyone.

As of April 1st we have sold our Tastee Freez business to Joseph and Rebecca Downey. We hope you will continue to patronize the new owners.

Again, we say THANKS, and our wish is that all of you have a very nice summer and happiness in the days ahead.

Bob and Margaret Graham



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Contact

Paul Mazer

Fine Arts Center.



Rehearsing for the upcoming production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" are freshmen Joel Elins and sophomore Pam Locker. The production is set for April 29, 30, and May 1 in the Fine Arts Center.

Thespians To Enact A Musical Parable

The Drama Department of Washington College will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Brecht on April 29, 30 and May 1. Show time each evening is 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

The play is a musical parable of man's enforced dual nature; his desire to be good is thwarted by his head to keep alive. Many comic effects are achieved in picturing man's pretensions to morality subverted by his instinct for survival.

The plot centers on three gods who come down from heaven in search of a truly good person and discover Shen Te, the prostitute, to be the only one worthy of being called virtuous. They reward her with gold; which she uses to buy a tobacco shop.

Immediately she becomes the victim of parasites, because in her goodness she cannot refuse help to the less fortunate. In order to survive she impersonates an imaginary evil cousin, Shui Ta, whose harshness in business matters keeps Shen Te solvent. The action is paced by dream interludes which show the gods gradually falling victim to the troubles and despair that assail mankind.

The cast of this production includes twenty-four students. The dual role of Shen Te-Shui Ta is played by Pamela Locker; the Three Gods are played by Ca. Hutton, Thom Snodde and Justin White; Wong, a water seller, is played by David Merritt; and Yang Sun, an unemployed pilot, is played by Mark Lobell.

VOTE

**BERGNER
Hodgson**

FOR A NEW SGA

Dear Martha

The Grass Is Always Greener ...

by M. Washington

Dear Martha,

I've been at Washington College for 4½ years and I've never been in contact with any drug abusers. In fact, the only roaches I've ever seen have been in the cafeteria. How may I meet some of W. C.'s more colorful scholars?

Dean

Dear Dean,

Haven't you heard that the grass is always greener on the other side of the hill.

Dear Martha,

I'm really hung-up about today's fashions. It seems as though everyone is going bra-less these days and I want to be part of it all. I want to maintain the high standards that my parents gave me, but not to the point of being up-tight. Everyone is loose - I want to join them. Also boys tell me it's sexier to go bra-less. Since I haven't had a date on this campus, I'm greatly interested in that angle. Will boys be impressed with the new me? Will I have a heavy date load? Will my parents recognize me? Please advise.

Down in the Dumps

Dear Dumpy,

I have to side with your parents on this issue. Remember, if you go bra-less today

Riding Club to Sponsor 'A Day In The Country'

by Ross Peddicord

Although the top jumpers in Maryland will be performing at the Md. Hunt Cup this Saturday, April 24, the Riding Club is sponsoring "A Day in the Country" Horse Show for local horsemen at the Burgess Farm near Rock Hill.

The college show, however, will not be without its share of sleepchase winners. Mary Jane Evenson, a sophomore from Malvern, Pennsylvania, and Ross Peddicord, a senior from Ellicott City, Md., who maintain a stable of hunters near the college campus, will have out the winning mare Ralph's Girl on Saturday.

In March, the Evenson-Peddicord stable represented Mr. Hubbard's Kent County Hounds at the Warrenton, Virginia Point-to-Point and emerged as the first members of a Maryland hunt to ever win the Juan Ceballos Pair Race. Mary Jane Evenson rode Ralph's Girl to win this race and also rode the mare over hurdles on a succeeding Saturday at the Goshen (Md.) Point-to-Point.

Other horses and riders from the college will include Debbie Goldstein and her promising show horse, Skymaster; Susie Hoodover on her top Pony Club mount, Sir Lancelot; and Ross Peddicord with a new green horse named Shifty Character.

Gunsion School, Goucher College, and Tuckahoe Pony

when you are 55 your figure will lose its girlishness. As to your budding popularity with boys. Don't forget the old saying, "There's nary a slip between the cup and the lip."

Notice to my readers:

This is a serious article for serious students with absurdly serious problems. So, if you

have an absurd problem (i. e. one you are afraid to go your R. A. or proctor about) please let me know. Address your problem to campus mail No. 383 or mysteriously slip it under the door of the ELM office. I will do my best to answer in the worst way.

Love and kisses,
Martha

Cheers And Beers: Senior Class Auction

by C. A. Hutton

Friday night at Hodson Hall occurred that yearly phenomenon, the Senior Class Auction. Supervised by the Senior Executive Committee consisting of officers: George Williams, Janet Frost, Bill Bollinger, and Marj Vojtek, the auction benefitted the Scholarship Fund sponsored by the class of '71.

Various people and businesses in the area contributed countless items to the class. Interesting items sold were Jane Irby (bought by Bill Bollinger for only \$8.75 or so),

a McDonald's banner, a pile of junk from Martin Kabat, M. J.'s guinea pig, one of Smitty's Eleanor's kittens, and Tiny and Bohn, who were purchased by the S.G.A. to clean up after Spring Weekend. Sentiment was expressed after the auction that David Roach should have and could have been sold to Kent County Humane Society.

For the first time at a Senior Auction, there was beer and a head. Three members of the old Oracle, Jim Bell, Dale Trusheim, and Bill Prickett, played their electric pitchpipes while the auctioneer and his assistants sobered up or got drunker as the case may be.

After the mess was cleaned up and everyone sobered up (which meant the next day) it was realized that the Scholarship Fund was over \$200 richer. Thus ended another one of those unique Washington College experiences that one must endure four times.

EXPERIENCED TEAM

— VOTE —

PRESIDENT

John DIMSDALE

VICE-PRESIDENT

Peter BOGGS

TREASURER

Dale TRUSHEIM

SECRETARY

Vicky LAZZELL

— FOR SGA ON APRIL 27th —

IN DOWNTOWN CHESTERTOWN
IT PAYS TO WALK AROUND THE CORNER

ROBERT L. FORNEY
JEWELER
CROSS ST. "AROUND THE CORNER"

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Dave Griffith

As Sports Editor I receive a copy of the NCAA newsletter, and while reading a recent article in this publication about changes in the number of scholarships schools are allowed to give, I just had to laugh. In an era when schools are generally increasing the amount of aid available to athletes, Washington College is in the midst of a trend which is slowly and unintentionally de-emphasizing the effectiveness of its financial aid to athletes.

Unfortunately, the high point in this school's history of athletic aid was some 20 years ago when the athletic department was able to give out 20-25 waterships for the family style dining of Hynson Hall. Then, when conversion to the present cafeteria set-up came, the start of the inadvertent downfall began.

At first the Board of Visitors and Governors allotted \$14,400 (the same amount spent on the waiters) to the scholarship fund for athletes. But even though this amount was increased to its present \$20,000 three years ago, its usefulness has steadily decreased to the point where it now aids only 18 athletes.

The reason for this is simply that what the athlete, or any student, has to pay, i.e. tuition, room and board, has steadily increased over the years and with each of these increases, the aid covers a decreasing percentage of expenses. This situation, coupled with the increasing amount of grants most colleges are able to offer, is obviously less than ideal; yet without the full cooperation and understanding which the Financial Aid committee gives the Athletic department, it would be disastrous.

Now, with this situation as it is, can you imagine the position the various coaches are in when it comes to recruitment? What they are required to do is approach a prospective student-athlete, express interest, and then say: "We may be able to help, but there's no guarantee. So if your parents will fill out the Parents' Confidential Statement, and if you get accepted, we can tell you how much you may get, provided nobody with more need or ability comes along." At best, this compromises a coach who is interested in a good athlete. What he has done is make a statement with five conditional phrases and most competing schools can eliminate several of these.

One possible solution is common in many school all over the country. It involves the use of tuition scholarships which can be offered by the Athletic department. If Washington College could absorb five or six tuitions, and make these available to Mr. Athey, the coaches would then be able to bargain (and that's exactly what recruitment is) from a position of strength rather than the conditionally weak position I have described. These scholarships have been Mr. Athey's dream for several years, but with Washington College now showing student interest in the scholarship situation, perhaps these dreams can become reality. One thing is certain—if this school continues with its present policy, athletics will continue to fade, and with this, fewer and fewer athletes with any ability will even show interest in coming here.



The Washington College Crew team practices with their reorganized boat. The varsity eight rowed as a unit for the first time last week, and is preparing for the Small College National Championships on May 7-8.

Sho' Perfect In Mason-Dixon Meet Western Maryland Next

by Bill Dunphy

The Shoremen boosted their Mason-Dixon baseball record to 2-0 and overall mark to 4-3 with a 5-1 victory over Randolph-Macon College last Friday. The next stop for Ed Athey's charges is Westminster to meet Western Maryland in a critical Mason-Dixon and MAC doubleheader this Saturday.

Steve Raynor struck out nine Yellowjackets on the way to his third victory against one

loss. Raynor walked two and the only run for R-M came in the top of the ninth when the 'Jackets put two of their three hits together.

The Sho' scored all of their runs in the first two innings. The R-M shortstop committed three errors on routine ground balls in the first, setting up two Washington runs. In the second, three Sho'men runs

came across on walks to Paul Brown and Frank Ogens, a single by Dary Carrington and a throwing error on a Raynor ground ball.

For its part, the Sho'men defense committed three errors, none of which led to any Randolph-Macon scoring.

Bits and Pieces: This was essentially the same Randolph-Macon team that shelled Raynor 8-0 last year at Ashland ... Raynor's ERA dropped to 2.03 after Friday's performance... In one of the most pleasant surprises of the spring, Navy Viamonte is hitting at a .261 clip and playing solid defensive baseball in right field. Navy only hit .125 in eight games last season... Going into the Dickinson game on Wednesday, Frank Ogens was hitting a big .500 against Middle Atlantic competition.

Tennis Evens Record As Singles Falter

by Bruce Widowsen

Washington College played host to Catholic University's tennis team this past Monday, and they obliged the Sho'men by making the match 5-3.

The match, even though it was lost by the end of the singles, was a closely played contest. Laird Okie, playing number one, easily took his opponent in straight sets. The remaining singles went to the visitors in some fairly even match-ups. Pete DeSelding lost his first singles match of the year in three sets. Brooks Bergerer also lost a tough decision in three sets. Had these singles gone the other

way, the match would have been a different story.

Two of the three doubles matches were copied by Washington College. Okie and Bill Mitchell took the first doubles with consistent play. DeSelding and Bergerer outlasted their opponents in the second doubles match by winning the first set 10-8 and taking the second by forfeit.

This evens the Shoremen's record at 2-2 and even though there is only one remaining home match the team will be busy with two matches a week for the next three weeks.

Turner Highlights Mason-Dixon Relays

The 15th Annual Mason-Dixon relays, which were run last Saturday on Kibler field, were dominated by Mount St. Mary's. In all the Mounts won 8 events of which three were field events and five relays. In this effort they broke two meet records and three Kibler field records.

For Washington, Steve Bartalsky joined in the record breaking as he bettered Marty Smith's 1967 record in the 440 intermediates with a 58.0. Ricky Turner and Frank Ogens took first and second respectively in the long jump. This was particularly refreshing for not only was it the best Washington College performance of the day, but also because it marked the first time Turner has competed against stiff competition in this

event. It's evident that this track newcomer will be a standout.

A Washington 2-mile relay team of Bob Mackrey, Howard Stauber, Mike Kennedy and Bob Greenberg also broke a '67 record in that event. The group recorded a 8:24.4 which shattered the previous 8:39.

Results Lacrosse Scoring

	Goals	Assists
Lane	14	8
George	11	7
Gertz	7	7
Boggs	3	2
Hrdow	2	2
Svec	3	0
Shriver	2	2
Gray	3	0
Copeland	2	0
Bailey	1	1
Murphy	1	1
Reynolds	0	1
Bortmes	1	0
Rosenthal	1	0
Totals	51	31

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII No.4

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1971

Modifications Are Made For Inaugural

"We're trying to make it as unstuffy as possible."

That, according to Dr. Peter Tapke, is the intent of recent actions taken by the Presidential Inauguration Committee in preparation for next week's official installment of Dr. Charles Merdinger as Washington's 21 president.

Dr. Tapke, chairman of the inauguration committee, explained that two innovations in the program will aid in making the appeal of the day's activities more wide-spread.

Original plans called for two separate luncheons to be held on campus simultaneously. One, to be held outside, was for students and alumni while the other, to be served in Hobson Hall, was intended for visiting dignitaries and delegates from other colleges.

According to Dr. Tapke, the committee considered this arrangement as an unnecessary separation.

The Hobson Hall luncheon has been cancelled and guests and dignitaries will be served along with the students, faculty, and alumni, presenting a greater opportunity for them to mingle.

"The committee," Tapke explained, "is very enthusiastic about this democratization."

The second area of innovation which the committee has approved regards the greetings normally presented to the new president by various groups affiliated with the college.

Representatives from five areas of the college community will speak. Dr. Nicholas Newlin will speak for the faculty while the alumni association will be represented by Mr. Albert Horton, alumni president.

The contingent from various colleges and universities will feature Professor Allan of the University of Pennsylvania. In this capacity, Professor Allan will serve as the official representative of England's Oxford University.

Paul Sarbanes, congressman from Baltimore's Fourth District, will speak on behalf of the Maryland community.

Student greetings, on the other hand, will pursue a less traditional method. The Fourgiven, a college oriented folk group, will present a song, "Teach Your Children", instead of a traditional talk.

Ecologist Will Speak On Pollution's Threat

Roger Conklin, naturalist and champion of ecological causes, will talk on the growing challenge of water pollution, Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to hear Mr. Conklin speak in the Smith Hall Auditorium. The program will include a film narrated by Mr. Conklin.

Roger Conklin has been director of the Miami SEAQUARIUM for over ten years and he has travelled throughout the world collecting specimens of marine life. He is well known for his explorations of what he calls "inner space", the world beneath the sea.

In his talk here May 5, Mr. Conklin will describe how the delicate ecological balance of the earth's water, the "liquid of life", is endangered by growing pollution and how this threatens the existence of all living things.

Mr. Conklin has been active in the fight to preserve the Florida Everglades. He conducts "seafaris" to collect specimens

of manta rays, sharks, dolphins and other denizens of the ocean depths, and he has lectured widely on oceanic sciences. As part of his credo, he maintains "... that the precious and the irreplaceable shall not perish from the earth - now or ever."

His appearance is sponsored by the College Lecture Series.



Newly elected Student Government President, John Dimsdale, contemplates the future of the senate as he poses for this picture in his new office. Dimsdale was formerly treasurer of the S.G.A.

Dimsdale Elected President

SGA ELECTION RESULTS:

PRESIDENT:

John Dimsdale	284
Bruce Bengner	177
No Vote	7

TOTAL 468

VICE PRESIDENT:

Peter Boggs	254
Tom Hodgson	184
No Vote	20

TOTAL 468

TREASURER:

Gale Truheim	368
James Lawrence	73
No Vote	25

TOTAL 468

SECRETARY:

Karen Gossard	151
Vicki Lazzell	121
Quinn Cook	127
No Vote	59

TOTAL 468

* Run-off

On Reaccreditation

Sampling of Student Opinion To Be Taken by Administration

In preparation for Washington's reaccreditation by the Middle States Association next year, school administrators are undertaking a survey to determine student attitudes regarding various aspects of the college.

The polling of the students, scheduled to be administered in the next few weeks, is under the direction of Mr. Richard Francis, assistant to the president.

The standardized survey, developed by the Educational Testing Service of New Jersey, will be delivered to approximately 30 percent of the student body. The students, who will not be asked to reveal their identity, will be randomly selected using the numbers of their college identification cards as the determinant.

Members from all four classes will be polled despite the fact that the testing service recommends surveying only juniors and seniors. The reason for this action, according to Mr. Francis, is that "we think there will be a change in attitude from freshmen to seniors."

NOTICE

The drama department will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" this Friday and Saturday in the Fine Arts Center at 8:00 p.m.

The survey consists of 76 questions requiring response of "agree", "disagree", or "no answer". Mr. Francis explained that all the questions are standardized to "allow us to compare other schools of similar size and nature."

Representatives on the college Board have already answered the same poll questions and the faculty and administration are presently

participating in the sampling.

Before moving to administer the questionnaire, Francis approached the student senate for acceptance of his plans and received it. He explained that he "wanted to make sure there was no strong opposition within the student body."

Results of the poll, to be made public, will help create a basis for developing the college's self-study.

Completion Of Bunting Scheduled For August

The renovation of Bunting Hall is proceeding according to plan. The former library is being renovated at a cost of almost \$250,000 to house administrative offices.

Mr. Richard Francis, Assistant to the President, is currently at work on plans for moving offices into the newly-improved facility. This will take place over the summer, as the renovation is expected to be completed in early August.

Mr. Francis emphasized that "work on Bunting itself is being done by contractors." However, "all moving will be done by our maintenance department."

Plans call for the use of the Student Affairs Office as a language house, while the

Admissions Office will probably be used for "suilovers" students who cannot be housed in the regular dormitories.

The Offices of Development and Public Relations, along with Admissions, will move to Bunting, as well as administrative offices now in William Smith Hall.

The basement of William Smith will be used for the infirmary and faculty offices. The vacated offices on the first floor will be classrooms.

Mr. Francis stressed the fact that "all offices will be centrally located in Bunting, and parking will be easier."

Eventually, all Central Services will be moved to William Smith from the Maintenance Building.

Editorial

S.G.A. Petition

Early last fall the Inauguration Committee decided that a special issue of the ELM should be published for the inauguration. This special issue would not be published by the present editorial staff of the ELM but by an editor appointed by the committee.

The following is the student Government Association's resolution which was passed by the Board of Publications in a special meeting on Wednesday.

WHEREAS THE ELM is a student publication and whereas, student publications are protected by the Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms and

WHEREAS The Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms makes it clear that "editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and managers be subject to removal and then by orderly and prescribed procedures. THE AGENCY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF EDITORS AND MANAGERS SHOULD BE THE AGENCY RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR REMOVAL," and

WHEREAS "the student press should be free of censorship and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage," and

WHEREAS The Board of Publications is the agency vested with the responsibility of appointment and removal of editors, and

WHEREAS the Inauguration Committee is "planning a special issue of the ELM which will provide background on the College to the delegates and will constitute a memento of the day's events." And that this special issue of the ELM "will be prepared NOT by the present editorial staff. . . " but by an editor appointed by the Inauguration Committee,

BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Publications declare that the actions of the Inauguration Committee in this matter are null and void and that any issue of the ELM, special or not, must be published by the Editor and his staff appointed by the Board of Publications.

Next week, the present staff of the ELM will publish its usual four page paper. Accompanying this issue will be a special supplementary issue concerned with the inauguration. It is the feeling of this editor that even though the means by which this "special issue" was to be published were contrary to Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms that such an issue is warranted due to the importance of the occasion. As with any issue of the ELM, the editor reserves the right to edit what he sees fit.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

Editor-in-Chief	Geoff Anderson
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Associate Editor	Bill Dunphy
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Features Editor	Jan Finley
Sports Editor	Dave Griffith
Managing Editor	Bob Danner
Circulation Manager	Jon Spear
Advertising Manager	Debbie Goldstein
Typist	Mary Ruth Yoe

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Editorial Board: Geoff Anderson, Bill Dunphy, Bob Danner. Photography: Geoff Anderson, Bob Danner, Mike Dickinson.

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interest of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editors of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College.



Photo by Mike Dickinson

Fifty Washington College students were a part of this throng of half a million on Saturday for the Peace March on Washington, D.C.

May Day Report From D.C.

April 24 was an eventful day in Washington, D. C. as students peacefully demonstrated along the city streets to illustrate their feelings about the Vietnam War.

Fifty college students caught a bus at 8:15 from Chestertown and arrived at

10:30. Standouts in the crowd were marshals Dave Beaudoin, Jeff King, Carol Denton, and Tom Sargeant.

The city was filled with celebrities, including Cowie—King, Dr. Benjamin Spock; Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Senator Eugene McCarthy, all of whom talked in hopes of

what they felt would end a tragic war.

A contingency of half a million people marched through the gray streets, later to board their buses for the return trip home. All vowed to return on May 1 in hopes of ending a conflict which has taken so many American lives.

You Can't Win

The Return Of Cap't January

(Revealed at last! Sex secrets of G. I. Hall!)

Yes, profane rabble, Capt. January, an existential institution on this campus, is again to be forced upon you. Where else can you find such tasteless nonsense to tickle your fancy in exactly the right place? I'll cry all the way to the bank . . .

I saw the best minds of my generation: In the Zen tradition of spontaneity, a quarter-keg party in Kent House South last week resulted in the trashing of the entire hall. Fortunately, the President's ever-ebullient Assistant stepped in the next morning and fined six of the troubled youths \$50 each.

Unfortunately, one of the cats fined wasn't even there during the actual disturbances. Hey, I don't get it.

Carry me back: Joel "Homefolks" Cope, class of '70, put in a surprise appearance on campus last week and promptly tossed his cookies. It hurts me to sing like that. Well, don't sing like that.

Woodstock, I was there. Headbands off to the true non-conformist who broke into the S. G. A. office two weekends back and ripped off \$25 of the May Day Committee's funds.

My dog's better than your dog: The latest sound to diddle the ears of musical elitists at W. C. emanated from the halls of Somerset West. Recently, in the early hours before dawn, a new super-group was formed. Combining some of the finest funk musicianship on this campus, Leroy's Blues Band is definitely top-flight (second door on the left). Alright you Leroy!

(What's this Martha shit?! Send your dog waste to Capt. January, c/o ELM. The avatar of Jay Hoge constantly hantits us.)

NOTICE

Candidates for Editorship of the MISCELLANY may submit their application to Mr. Maloney by May 4.

To the Editor:

Last week you ran a letter from a recent graduate complaining about what this school does for its seniors. While I am not very impressed with the placement department here, I do feel that they do what they can to help interested students and that last week's letter is the result of a bitter personal experience.

I too am a senior and am contemplating my future. As it stands now I will be furthering my education. However, the uncertainty involved in my plans to continue my education forced me to take the initiative to investigate job opportunities back in December. After talking to several professors and Mr. Groves, I was able to decide where my best chances for

employment were. I took the appropriate steps in filing applications and being interviewed. To date I have received two job offers in the neighborhood of \$8500-\$9000 a year to train with increases beyond that time so I feel these are comparable to the examples cited last week. Others in my class have received offers also.

If it were not for the information supplied to me by the faculty and the placement office, I may have graduated with an uncertain future. I am now without a job by choice, not the necessity as implied in last week's letter. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Groves and our faculty. They are willing to help but they can not hand out jobs.

Charles Andrews



Photo by Steve Wentzell

Dear Martha Try Something More Masculine

M. Washington

Dear Martha,

Who in the hell ever said that the girls on the Washington College campus weren't dishes? I think all the commotion over Miss Washington College and Homecoming Queen was ridiculous. All the chicks around here are really swinging. And those hot pants, turn me on! However, I'm having trouble attracting these lovelies. Any suggestions.

terrible problem. It's like this, I'm afraid to go into the Army. I hear they do terrible things to a fellow. Besides that, I'm against the war. I know of cases where people starve themselves, get allergic to bee stings or even go blind in order to avoid the draft. My parents won't let me try any of these things. What am I going to do?

Dear Chuck,

Snap out of it-you're a big boy now and your country needs you. You should be proud that you were asked. If you don't like the Army, join the Navy. My husband's service career won him the presidency. Maybe you'll be president of something, too.

Respectfully,
Chuck M.

Martha
Address problems to Box 383
or the ELM. Love and kisses.

Lezie

Dear Lezie,

I don't understand your problem. Most of the women on campus will go out with any guy who asks them. The only thing I can suggest is changing your name. Lezie sounds a little feminine. Perhaps you should try something like "Butch."

Dear Martha,

I am currently at Washington College and have a

Mid-Shore Symphony Holds Concert Tonight

The final concert of the Mid-Shore Symphony series takes place this Friday evening, April 30th, 8:30, in the theater of the Queen Anne's County High School, Centerville. Sergui Commissiona, brilliant

Baltimore Symphony Conductor, will make his solo appearance in this area. Featured on the program will be the popular Symphony No. 5 by Dvorak, En Saga by Sibelius, and Mozart Variations by Reger.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the door at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students. There will be an opportunity during the intermission for patrons to renew their subscriptions. A free guest ticket for one concert during the '71-'72 season will be the bonus awarded to those signing up that night.

Mrs. Howard Wood, and Lt. Colonel (ret.) Thornton Hard, both of Centerville, have accepted co-Chairmanship of the Symphony Committee for the coming season. "It is vital to the life of the community to bring into it events as pleasant as these concerts have been over the past three seasons," stated Col. Hard. "In order to keep on doing this, we need

to enlarge our support among music lovers in the four County areas. We are seeking volunteers who will help us to bring these concerts to the Shore in '71 and '72." Mrs. Wood continued.

WANTED:

4

Children

**for
Play**

Four children between the ages of 8 - 10 years are needed to appear in the College Drama Department production, "The Good Woman of Setzuan", April 29, 30 and May 1.

Contact

Paul Mazer

Fine Arts Center.

Dean Root Condemns The Portable Structure

Rumors have it that the beginnings of a new dormitory complex are being structured in the quad outside of Kent House. This structure is actually more in the form of a regular pop-up tent. The inhabitants, referred to as Dirt and Marth, described the interior and exterior as being "an eye-ore... rather surreal with organic tendencies... has a vomitlike interior when it billows in the wind." One reason as to why it was built concerns problems with roommates. The occupants stated, "People kept playing the T. V. in Queen Anne's Lounge. It was Hokey's turn to live in her room and Mandy's closet had all the rice in it."

It is actually a very versatile structure. Its uses vary from entertainment to making love to sleeping. According to Dirt and Marth, it can be considered an outdoor cultural center, besides being a living protest to the war in Vietnam. Incidentally, tours are given twice a week at 1:30 by appointment only. Lectures are given on organic food and outdoor living.

Certain problems have centered around this "new dorm living." The dwellers have cited a list of problems such as "a general paranoid feeling towards motorcycles... a better view is desired, the tearing down of the cafeteria would accomplish this." Dogs have also posed problems, particularly of the nasal variety.

Although nothing has been done yet, there is the extreme possibility that the structure will have to be relocated. There

are, however, no specific rulings against pitching a tent on campus. The only violations might be concerning coveed regulations. Dean Root has suggested that perhaps it could be moved to a more desirable campsite such as behind the athletic field.

If this interest in camping continues, perhaps it will serve to alleviate any future housing crises. However, there might be foreseeable trouble concerning open pit latrines, open fires, and littering. Perhaps before any decision is made concerning this issue, there will be a typical meteorological disturbance that will alleviate the problem besides making latrine trips much less enjoyable. According to rumors, the occupants say no to open ditch latrines.

Sailors Plot Future

The sailing club is currently in the process of reorganizing to provide a more fruitful year for next season. It is hoped that more interest is promoted so that more people will have the opportunity to learn to sail. The club is primarily speculating on the adoption of the boathouse. The members currently have at their disposal two moieties and a sailfish that are kept at the Riverview Marina.

The club has already participated in a team race against St. Mary's, in Southern Maryland, which is approximately three hours away. There has also been a race against the Chester River Yacht Club which took place on the Chester River. Granger Wilson came in first and Commodore Matt Snyder placed fourth. More participation is anticipated, and any interested students are welcome to set sail.



Bringing it all back home, Auggie and Star campout on the last frontier.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Dave Griffith

If, at any midnight bull session, the topic turns to athletics, it's almost assured that sooner or later someone will mention the lack of professionalism here at W. C. An absence of scouting reports, weight programs and organization of crew regattas are often sighted as example. Yet, every coin has two sides, and I'd like to relate what happened when one coach in particular was a true professional.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Chatellier spent seven hours travelling to and from Reading, Pa., to see Wagner compete in a track meet. He did it because he wanted the team to win this meet—as it's rather doubtful they'll win again this year. When he got back, he sent notices to all the members which basically said all they had to do was show up in order to win.

What happened was that Monday morning—even after a second notice—only nine people showed up for a training meal that Mr. Linville had prepared for 20. This meant the food was wasted, not to mention the \$205 the school spent for the bus.

The money is, of course, important to a school that is struggling financially. But what is more important is that not one of the ten people who failed to show had the common courtesy to tell Chatty he couldn't go.

†††

What you end up with is one track team which now has ten men instead of twenty, and one very disgruntled coach. It's true that often at this school the coaches don't have the time or inclination to make the extra effort that results in a professional program, but here's one example where this extra effort was made.

What I'm worried about is when will Mr. Chatellier scout his next meet? Could you really blame him if he waited a good long time? If the whole athletic mess here is ever going to be ironed out, it's going to take respect by the coaches for the players and respect by the players for the coaches. It's a two-way street, but if nobody goes out and earns it, all the organized practices in the world won't make a bit of difference.

†††

On a brighter note, Norris Commodore took some of the bite out of Monday's fiasco as he broke the oldest school record in the shot put with a toss of 43'3". The old record of 42'9" has stood since 1929.

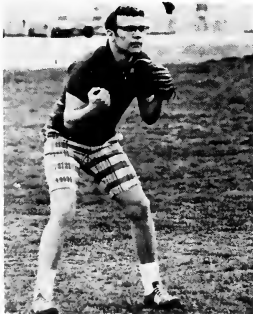


Photo by Geoff Anderson

Dr. John Conkling, utility player for the Doo Birds, is one of the faculty members participating in this year's intramural softball program.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Junior Mark Sinkinson attempts to slide by his men in Tuesday's 8-5 loss to Towson. In Saturday's action the Stickmen employed a zone defense and a slow down featuring Washington and Lee, but lost 7-2 as the Generals opened up in the fourth quarter.

Crew scratches Dad Vail, will continue on club basis

On Tuesday the crew met with Coach Neill and formally decided not to travel to the Dad Vail Regatta. The consensus was that a boat with three heavyweights and five lightweight could never place, and therefore would be a waste of money.

Although the crew gained

various recognition this year, the Crew Club continues to provide the financial support, and this figured in the decision. Basically, the crew has decided that more would be gained by continuing to row for the next few weeks on the club level.

This will permit

experimentations such as allowing some oarsmen to switch sides and allowing a frustrated coxswain to try his hand at rowing.

Another benefit of this period will be that anyone with an interest in rowing, either on the varsity level or just to satisfy his curiosity, can make arrangements with the club to do so.

The crew's formal schedule was completed last Saturday in Charlottesville as the boat lost badly to a Virginia junior varsity shell and a varsity shell from George Washington. As has been true most of the season, the pre-race antics upstaged the actual race. Virginia's varsity, with a complete lack of racing etiquette, took off for the Southern Spring without leaving word for either W. C. or G. W. The two furious coaches decided to stay and row, although a racing official gave Washington College and George Washington credit for winning by forfeit.

Sho' Drops Twinbill Loss Streak At Three

Washington College's baseball fortunes took a definite turn for the worst last week as the Sho'mee suffered three straight losses. Those losses dropped Washington's overall record to 4-6 with the last home contest of the season coming up tomorrow against Johns Hopkins.

The skein began last Wednesday when the Sho'men traveled to Carlisle to face Dickinson. Steve Raynor walked four and struck out only three as the Red Devils put together seven hits, including a triple, in shutting out the Shoremen 4-0. The Sho' threatened to put together big innings in both the first and seventh, but was stopped both times.

In Saturday's doubleheader against Western Maryland, the Green Terrors prevailed twice, 10-7 and 10-6, on a windy afternoon that produced a total of fourteen extra base hits. In the first game, the Sho'men were down 10-3 going into the final inning, but only managed to score four runs before Steve Sandbeck hit a game-ending ground ball to the shortstop. Navy Vismonite took the loss, his second in three decisions this spring.

In the nightcap, Steve Raynor struck out twelve during the seven inning game, but also gave up four home runs as he lost his third game this season against three wins. The Sho'men led 3-0 after their half of the first inning, but the Terrors came back with four in their half. The closest Washington got after that was a 4-4 tie after 1 1/2 innings. One bright note to the afternoon was Frank Ogens' fourth inning home run in the nightcap.

Washington was scheduled to play Mount Saint Mary's Wednesday, but inclement weather cancelled the game. There was no word whether or not the game would be rescheduled.

Bits and Pieces: Ogens' home run was the first for a Washington player this season. . . Sho' batters had six of those fourteen extra base hits at Westminster. . . Most improved player of the week goes to Jim Wentzel, who went five-for-seven with a triple against Western Maryland to raise his batting average to an even .300. This figure represents an improvement of .126 over the .174 average he owned after the Dickinson contest.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII No. 5

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, May 7, 1971



photo by Mike Brown

Taking part in Mayday activities this past weekend were Rennie Davis, who visited Washington College this past winter, and N. Chomsky, an M. I. T. faculty member. Eight Washington College students were arrested in the Peace March.

College Boathouse Becomes a Reality

Washington's efforts to locate a waterfront boathouse along the Chester River overcame a major hurdle this week as the Chestertown Zoning Appeals Board consented with certain restrictions to the new school structure.

Modifications

Mr. Gene Miller, chairman of the appeals board, announced the groups' decision this week explaining that a number of structural modifications will be necessary before the facility can be moved to its Water and Cannon Streets location.

The two changes outlined include the application of a colonial or early American siding on the exterior of the building. Also windows with shutters must be hung on the side of the boathouse facing the Chestertown Power and Light Company to maintain an attractive appearance.

Permission Granted

The boathouse, measuring 96 by 40 feet, is presently located at Truslow Farms in Queen Anne's County. The metal structure was donated to the college by Mr. John Truslow.

The college administration has already obtained permission for the boathouse from the Historic District Commission, which oversees all construction in the town's National Historic Area.

Permission from the Zoning agency was necessary because dimensions of the building slightly exceed restrictions for the area.

Opponents of the boathouse originally charged that the building's facade was not consistent with the Water Street colonial structures. They charged that the boathouse would be detrimental to the beauty of the old homes and formal gardens on the riverfront.

Screens Barns

Backers of the project contend that the new building will screen two dilapidated barns situated between the Cannon and High Street docks. In addition, the bulkheading required for relocation would prevent the annual flooding of the gardens fronting the Ryndon-Ringold House.

Funding Completed

Funding for the project, which is expected to cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 has already been obtained from outside contributors.

Notice

This issue of the Elm contains a special Inauguration supplement.

Seager Announces New Faculty For Upcoming Academic Year

Several changes have been made in the Washington College faculty for the 1971-72 academic year, according to Dean Robert Seager. The changes include some replacements of present faculty members and a few additions to the teaching staff.

In the Mathematics and the Physics Departments, Albert Briggs is taking a year off to complete work on his Ph. D. He will be replaced by Dr. Jason Galk, who has his Ph. D. in mathematics from Wesleyan University. Physics Chairman John Trimmer will be on leave to do research at the University of Delaware. Dr. Lawrence Logue will take over as department head in Dr. Trimmer's absence.

Edward Messinger is leaving the Modern Language Department for a post at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia; the French instructor's replacement is Colin C. Dickson, presently at Beaver College in Pennsylvania. Mr. Dickson holds a B. A. in physics from Amherst and an M. S. in physics and an M. A. in romanian languages from the University of Pennsylvania. He

is currently working on his Ph. D. in language at Pennsylvania.

Another newcomer to the language department is Eva Sehmengel, a Ph. D. candidate in German at New York University, who will replace Georgio Duffee. Mrs. Duffee is going to Germany for a year to complete her doctoral studies.

Other professors taking sabbaticals next semester are Dr. Nathan Smith, who will be doing research in Russian history at universities on the

East Coast, and Dwight Kirkpatrick, who will be doing research. In their absence, Guy Goodfellow will be acting head of the History Department for Smith and Howard Grumpelt will return and probably assume control of the Psychology Department for the semester.

An addition to the Psychology Department is Guy S. Shane, a Ph. D. candidate at

(Continued on Page 2)

'Four given' Concert Highlights Weekend

This year's Spring Weekend—May 14, 15, and 16—will be, if anything, unique. Although the traditional concert was cancelled to create a scholarship fund, fun and a variety of events will still be planned by the S. G. A. Social Committee. The goal is to provide a continuous weekend schedule of activities.

The weekend will officially begin at 9:00 Friday night with a dance on the library and Hodson Hall terraces. The New Bread, a D. C. band that played earlier in the year at Homecoming, will provide the music for this outside occasion.

Saturday, May 15, from 2:00-4:00, will see the inauguration of the Chester River Yacht and Raft Club with a raft race starting from the town dock. The grand opening of the drawbridge gates will incite additional excitement. Onlookers will be further amused by canoe jousting.

At 8:30, the Fourgiven will give a concert in Tawes Theater, featuring contemporary music. A. S. G. A. Open House in Hodson Hall with beer and pretzels will immediately follow this concert.

Sunday features a picnic beginning at 12:30 on the Kent House quad with an accompanying concert by Henry. A Road Rally that same afternoon will close the three day affair.

Tickets for the entire weekend are \$5 a couple with the proceeds going to the scholarship funds. They may also be bought separately at \$3.00 a couple for the dance and \$1.00 a person for the Fourgiven concert.

All those with rafts to enter or who would like to canoe joust, see Hilary Parkinson or Larry Israelite. Anyone who wishes to participate in the Road Rally should see Tony Lilly or Hilary Parkinson.



Newly elected MRA officers are from left to right, front row: Vice President, Bill Brundage; President, Glenn Dryden; Treasurer, Joe Getty, and Secretary, Bill Monk.

photo by Geoff Anderson

Besides having students clear areas within Chestertown, project planners have also provided for cleaning the college campus.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

That it may do some good!

I've been at Washington College for four years and have learned quite a bit from you. As a Freshman, I was called a racist, an arch-conservative and narrowminded (partly in jest but with some seriousness) for some ideas I thought were true; and I say "thought were true" now for I have been enlightened. Students have "liberalized" me to listening to others with very conflicting viewpoints so, will you listen to me now?

Your liberalism has been good and has done many things but many have been smothered by it. You seem to reject (by your disrespect) anyone or anything that is said by conservatives or anyone not of your mind. Everyone hates generalizations but I am making one in spite of it. The ones I am referring to, others call hippies. We can name many but define none. Your actions, I feel, have been disgusting, from your ideas of life to your living it. You don't want to be bothered but it's fine to snoot others. You want usually get campus privileges (you say rights) and then you're the first to abuse them. In particular:

I heard you harass Dr. Susan Huck about six weeks ago. Sure, she lectured on some incredible information but she tried and succeeded in giving an honest opinion of it. There is much truth to what she said but because you disagreed it seems you had a right to be disrespectful to her. You couldn't question her facts, so you did as one member of the audience suggested and I quote, "It's our turn to harass you" I hope you enjoyed it. One brief statement about ecology, your cleanliness leaves much to be desired and that's in mind and body. But one thing is true, you'll never die of

starvation. This is a case of abusing a privilege. The seconds unlimited policy at the dining hall enables you to feed your friends very cheaply. Don't be surprised if Mr. Linville initiates a pay-as-you-eat policy in the future. For those W. C. students who appreciate what John A. has done, thank a few hippies if it disappears.

Disappear! So it's the May Day Committee's funds that are down by \$25. How long did it take for you to realize that. How long has it been since those in charge of fund-raising look at it with all the way - with you and don't forget it!

Bill Ewing
Kent 212

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the issue of 23 April "The Time Is Now" bothers me for a number of reasons.

Firstly, - 2nd sentence in Paragraph No. 1 ".... lawyers, union leaders and EVEN housewives are all BEGINNING to become outraged at the loss of life...." The underlining is mine and I am OUTRAGED at the temerity of your writer; not only that he/she would say "even" so far as housewives are or have been concerned, but that we are included in the list of those who are "beginning."

Who do you think have been backing up, feeding,

transporting, helping, housing and generally keeping up with the students who have been coming into the Washington area the last five years or more? "Housewives" and their husbands in my own church provided a place to sleep, breakfast and transport for nearly 500 people from the Midwest just this last weekend, and have done the same for many, many other groups when you were to elementary school. Be very careful about your use of the word "housewives"; we are your mothers too, and we've been with it all the way - with you and don't forget it!

Furthermore - I question the "sub-culture" and the "jokes and mockery" as indicated with regard to the Vietnam War and hope very much that this not a true picture of the Washington College student body and feeling. The companion with the Washington's Birthday Ball was, I think, pretty sick and not at all appropriate.

I've just read the editorial for the 4th or 5th time and it's just now beginning to make some sense. Does that give you a message? I hope so.

Pressure of time in putting out a weekly of any kind with volunteers is always difficult; I understand that from personal experience. But - editorials, if they are to be worth the space and be lively, concise and understandable and this was not.

Sincerely,
Elaine Denton

SGA Proposal

New Housing Concept

Next year's increased enrollment will help to remedy the financial crisis currently facing Washington College. But this expansion is, in turn, creating its own problems. One problem is that of providing living facilities for the increased number of students. Theoretically, the next years' dormitory space problems have been solved.

This report focuses upon the living space problems which must be faced in the next 4 or 5 years, assuming that expansion continues, and will offer the administration an SGA recommendation for future dormitories.

Next year's safety valves are the Student Affairs Offices and the Admissions Offices, which will be moved to the old Bunting Library. As far as can be determined, these vacated office buildings, coupled with a slight increase of off-campus living space, will be sufficient for the projected student enrollment of 700-720 students next semester.

Formerly thought, there will be another net increase in enrollment in the 1972-73 school year. This will necessitate the building of more living space. Therefore, we (the SGA) recommend to the Administration of Washington College that future housing efforts be channeled towards the building of an apartment or townhouse type of complex, rather than conventional dormitories.

This motion would recommend that the administration investigate the possibilities of renting college land to a private entrepreneur who would build an apartment or townhouse complex, for rent, not only to students of

Washington College, but also to townspeople and faculty members. In other words, this would merely be a private-enterprise set-up with close proximity to the College making it advantageous for students and University writers. The financing of the building would preferably be borne entirely by the private owner.

Frederick Rudolph, in his superb history of the American College and University writes, "... most of the evils of college life could be attributed to dormitories: the inappropriateness of the same rules and regulations for students of all ages... the isolation of the college from the life of the community and of the world, the expenditure of money needed for libraries, on living facilities, the imposition on the responsibilities it was unable and unprepared to carry out effectively." (p. 99)

*The American College and University
by Frederick Rudolph
Random House Inc.
New York (c) 1952

A college's isolation from the world community and expenditure of funds needed in other areas have special pertinence to Washington College. In the reasons for this can be attributed to the present system of dormitories, why should the administration continue to be responsible for the building and maintenance of these buildings? Apartment and/or town house living gives the student a chance to experience and cope with the real world as a whole, and not just the sequestered college campus.

Book Review

The Last Temptation

by Curtis Kiefer

Taking advantage of the passions and tumult of Christ's Pelesteia and writing in a prose style befitting the intensity of his subject, Nikos Kazantzakis has created an extraordinary novel, in THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST. The theme of the book is much the same as that of the album "Jesus Christ Superstar": a Christ who longs to be a man but who unwillingly finds himself to be God; a man thrown into the conflicts between the flesh and the spirit; a man nearly destroyed by his own divinity.

Kazantzakis recognized twentieth century man as living in a spiritual and moral struggling to become free. His Christ is one who, by constantly waging a battle against the demands of the flesh and the spirit, emerges victorious - a superior whose life-force within enables him to transcend the physical world into the spiritual.

Jesus, like a Buddhist monk, achieves his victory by freeing himself from earthly and societal bondage, from the family, the state, bodily pleasures, and the fear of

death. This Christ rebels against family pressures, riots against the Roman government, seeks the pleasure of women, marries and has children, and defeats his fear of death.

Removing Christ from the Church, Kazantzakis has fashioned a savior that eradicates the moral and spiritual void of the twentieth century. He has given us a meaningful and sensitive man, a Jesus shaped for our new age. Faced with chaos and moral decisions of our time, he retains the beauty of the Christ - legend that makes it valuable to people of all ages.

About the author: Born in Crete, Kazantzakis was the author of treatises on Nietzsche and was a student of Buddhism, a Leninist, and a Christian. After Joyce, he forged the conscience of a race. He believed, as did Yeats and Synge, that truly great literature must be national literature. Some other novels of Kazantzakis are: ZORBA THE GREEK, THE GREEK PASSION, and THE POOR MAN OF GOD, (SAINT FRANCIS).

Seager . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

the George Washington University in Washington, D. C. In History, Charles Halsted will continue on leave to work on his book concerning Spanish diplomacy during the 1950's.

Other additions to the faculty include Minor Cragg, who will direct the pre-law program. George Founds will join the Art Department as an instructor in painting, drawing and design. He currently teaches advanced drawing at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington. A third addition is economics professor, Fulant Perassany, a graduate of the University of Madras, India, and a doctoral candidate at the University of Pittsburgh. Perassany will join the Economics Department and will also teach demography courses for Sociology.

H. Paul Mazer will be replaced by William Segal in the Drama Department. Mr. Segal holds a M. F. A. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and is currently teaching at Fort Hayes State College in Kansas.

Thomas Pabon, Margaret Hostler and Bennett Lamont will all be returning next semester to resume their respective duties for the Spanish, Sociology, and English Departments.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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WCTR: 'For What It's Worth'

by Larry Israelite

In the past years, there has been increasing interest in a Washington College radio station, culminating last year in a pirate station broadcasting from the Moss Box. Early this year, the interest was again generated. Rather than attempt another pirate station, it was suggested that it might be possible to get air time on WCTR, the local AM station. This, then, is where "for what it's worth" began. In the past eight months, it has gone from a meeting with Mr. George Thoma, station manager of WCTR, to one hour show three times a week. There was, of course, a lot that happened in between.

In the early fall, John Dimsdale and Dave Roach had two or three meetings with Mr. Thoma. The outcome was a half hour show, every Monday,

Wednesday, and Friday, from 3:30 to 4:00. The time was donated by Mr. Thoma, so the problem of finding sponsors was eliminated. The only obligation at this point was to plan six shows. At this time, Larry Israelite signed on as the third host of the show.

A meeting was held in order to plan six shows and to give the show a name. Different ideas were discussed concerning the naming of the show. Some suggestions included the Washington College Radio Show and A Mighty Menad Amalgamation of Musical Minds. Dave Roach then said, "Well, for what it's worth, I'm going to play Dear Mr. Fantasy on my first show." From this statement, the name of the show was derived. Larry Israelite became the folk representative on the show and

few problems and "for what it's worth" was on its way.

More College Talent

In early March, it was hoped that the show could be extended to an hour. Mr. Thoma was agreeable, but again there were a few stipulations. These had to do with the format. Mr. Thoma wanted the show to be more of an all college show. That is to say, there had to be included more college news, interviews, college talent and other items of interest to both college students and area residents. The show had doubled its size and this more than doubled the work. Certain problems were encountered.

Need Records

First and foremost is the problem of tracking down the people to be interviewed. Then a tape has to be produced that is acoustically sound. Another problem is getting the records for air play. The main source of music for the shows are private collections, which keep the D. J.'s in a continuing state of novelty trying to keep a current repertoire.

Once the show is ready for the air, there is the problem of improper equipment at the station. The turntables are equipped with faulty stereo needles, but excellent wiring causes the loss of one track in some records, thus ruining the stereo effect.

Next year, "for what it's worth" hopes to continue the current format and in the distant future it is hoped that there will be a full time FM radio station sponsored by the college.

Thank You

On behalf of the producers of "for what it's worth", I would like to thank all those who listen for their past and future patronage. We would especially like to thank Mr. Thoma for making it possible. In addition, we wish to thank WCTR's technicians, Mark Story and Reed Hender for their valuable assistance and tolerance.

"For what it's worth" has a broadcasting range of about 45 miles. We're on from 5:00 to 6:00 every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1530 on your AM dial. So if you're in the area, please join us. Thanks for listening.



Larry Israelite

photo by Ed Anson

John Dimsdale took the rock end of the musical spectrum.

Dave did not have time to continue with the show on a full time basis, so another announcer was needed. Both Chuck Johnson and Gerald Harrington took the job.

Planning the shows did not turn out to be too difficult since music was to be played during the half hour. After Mr. Thoma's approval, they were on the air. It was rather amusing to look through into the broadcast booth watching the paper shake as Dave read the announcements of the day. The first show went off with

Composers Present Symposium

On Tuesday, May 4, the Music Department of Washington College presented the second annual Composer's Symposium in Tawes Theater. The program consisted of the performance of musical arrangements written by students of the College.

Deborah Martin, Ronald Garrett, Debbie Cole, and Sandy Richter, who are first year music theory students, each composed two pieces which demonstrated both tonality and atonality. Paul Whiton, a music major, wrote various arrangements including "Piano Variations", "Slapdash for Tuba and Percussion," which were performed by Mr. Gary Clarke. Paul is currently taking a course in composition. The arrangements included vocal and contemporary instrumental scores. The instruments used were piano, percussion, guitar, viola, flute, trumpet and trombone. The main purpose of the symposium was for the composers to be able to hear their music in an informal atmosphere. It is hoped that the Symposium will be presented next year so that students will again have an opportunity to write music and have it performed.

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Steve Golding romps with two children at the Kappa Alpha Children's Picnic held at Pe-Co-Meth in Queen Anne's County last Sunday.

photo by Geoff Anderson

Donald Dolce Returns To Present The Awards

Yes, kiddies, it's time again for the Donald Awards for excellence in the Washington College theatre. Hosting this year's awards will be the award's namesake, Donald Dolce himself. The awards will be presented on Monday evening, May 10 at 9 p.m. in Bill Smith Auditorium, an official S. G. A. sponsored awards ceremony with all the trimmings. (Now mind you, this is tough and go, so keep your eyes peeled for posters denoting a change if necessary).

Awards will be presented in nine categories; best production of the year and director (one award), best actor, best actress, best supporting actor, supporting actress, and four new fields: most promising actor, most promising actress (for outstanding debut performances at Washington College), outstanding drama

major (voted by the majors) and an award for outstanding technical contribution which will be selected by those eligible to vote who were associated with a production in 1970-71.

Preliminary ballots were distributed Monday and Tuesday to the eligible voters (all declared Drama majors, former winners, and nominees of Donald awards) and nominations were revealed Wednesday (see below). The results will be tabulated and announced May 10.

Wherever the Donald awards will be held, anybody can come without admission charge, but the requirement for entrance is to wear something interesting, not tasteful, just interesting.

Come and see the Prince of Fashion, Defender of the Faith, Donald Dolce-live! in person! at the Donalds.

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Lacrosse Loses Squeaker, Will Tackle Duke Saturday

On the afternoon of Wednesday, April 28, word circulated quickly around Washington College that Lacrosse Coach Bob Pritzlaff had "quit". Immediately speculation followed that this decision was a result of a team meeting earlier that week which many grievances were aired. As it turns out there is some truth in this, yet it does not explain the whole situation.

When interviewed Mr. Pritzlaff said that he would rather not make a statement as he felt any official comment should come from Mr. Athey.

In turn, Mr. Athey stated that the decision was a mutual one and was enacted because "it best served the efforts of the lacrosse team at the present

time." Both men stressed repeatedly that this was not a permanent, binding decision. Mr. Pritzlaff indicated that he had made several suggestions to both the athletic department and the President, but that they will probably not be

discussed until the conclusion of the season. These concerns around the difficulties in splitting his time between the lacrosse team and the alumni office, which grows restive as June Reunion approaches.



Junior Frank Ogens appears to be moving in for the kill on Saturday's action with Johns Hopkins. Although the runner was called "safe", the Sho'tmen went on to win in the bottom of the 11th, 3-2.

photo by Geoff Anderson

Lambdas And Thetas Favored In Playoffs

Moving towards next week's play-offs in the Men's Softball League, the Lambda Chi "A" squad is leading the American league while the Thetas top the National League competition. Both teams are undefeated.

A win over the Roaches this evening will assure the West Hall team of first place in their league leaving the Little Feds in second place. Behind the pitching of Mitch Muehl the Lambda's have held their opposition to five or less runs a game while scoring an average of fourteen each outing. The KA "A" and the Roaches are presently tied for third place. The KA's meet Somerset this evening.

The power-hitting Theta's seem likely to hold on to their first place lead in the National League. The strength of the

Oxmen was most apparent in Tuesday's game with Phi Sigma "A" as they scored thirty-nine runs with eight round-trips, three off the bat of Bob Shriver. Fighting it out in second place in the National League are the Bashis and Do Birds.

Wednesday's playoffs will involve the second and third-place teams of each league. The winners will meet the first-place team of the league on Thursday, with the Championship to be determined a week from today.

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100	Wamer	10.4	10.5
880	Kennedy	2:06	2:12
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On Sunday, May 2 the Washington College Riding Club held the College's first on-campus horse show. Susan Hoover and Mary Jane Evenson (above) represented Washington College in the Club's Dressage Show. photo by Steve Wentzell

Pritzlaff Takes 'Leave of Absence'

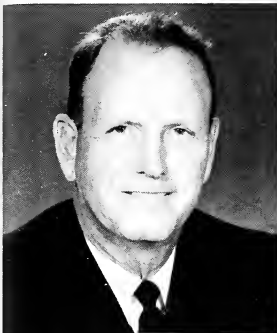
With Mr. Athey filling in for an absent Bob Pritzlaff the lacrosse team travelled to Bucknell last Saturday, only to be once again turned back by a single goal. The 5-4 game saw a majority of the scoring in the first half as a psyched Bucknell squad took a 3-2 lead into the last two minutes of the first half. However, in the final minutes, Washington came back with two quick goals and led 4-3 at half time.

The Sho'tman opened the third quarter with aggressive play led by the Bailey-Murphy-Reynolds midfield,

which had played only 20 or 30 seconds in the Washington and Lee game.

Then, as the game progressed, this momentum faded. Two Bucknell scores in the second half provided their victory as the stickmen were unable to connect offensively. In the final moments of the game, it appeared that Washington would get back in the game; but a Shoremen failed to connect with an empty net on a left handed quick stick, a dismal second half was brought to a close.

Dr. Merdinger Installed Today



DR. CHARLES JOHN MERDINGER

Chief Justice Warren Burger To Address Inaugural Guests

By Jim Dillon

Washington College will install Dr. Charles John Merdinger as its 21st president today. Inaugural ceremonies will begin at 11:00 a.m. in front of William Smith Hall.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Merdinger came to Washington College after 30 years with the Navy as a civil engineer, educator and author. A 1941 graduate of the Naval Academy, Merdinger then earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute following World War II, and was a Rhodes Scholar at Brasenose College, Oxford University, where he received his Ph.D.

Directed Research Lab

As the first Naval Academy graduate to become a Rhodes Scholar since 1932, Dr. Merdinger returned to military service from Oxford to begin a career directing civil engineering activities around the globe. His Navy service has taken him to Panama, the Aleutians, Japan, Vietnam, and both coasts of the United States.

One of Dr. Merdinger's

duties was to direct one of the major research and development laboratories in the country and the construction of the Navy's first master jet air station. Under combat conditions in Vietnam, he headed one of the world's largest public works organizations.

Curriculum Reformer

Dr. Merdinger directed the Naval Academy's curriculum in liberal arts studies from 1962 to 1965. As a member of the six-man academic board which set over-all institutional policy, he participated in much of the academic up-grading of the Academy. Merdinger also was the head of the Naval Academy's teaching faculty in history.

At various times he has been a member of Rhodes Scholar selection boards in Maryland, California and Oregon, and on institution selection boards for Fulbright and Atomic Energy scholarships. Merdinger has been an adult education moderator in "Great Books," foreign affairs, and political philosophy.



Dr. Phillip J. Wingate,
Chairman of the Board of
Visitors and Governors,
will preside at the 11:00
a.m. inauguration.

Published Articles

Merdinger is the author of CIVIL ENGINEERING THROUGH THE AGES and numerous articles in professional and educational journals, including the ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA. The areas of

(Continued on Page 3)

Speakers, Art Show Highlight Weekend

By Bob Greenberg

Inaugural ceremonies for Washington College's 21st president, Charles John Merdinger will be held today on campus.

Also, the dedication of the Clifton M. Miller Memorial library and an exhibit of the art work of Charles Wilson Peale will highlight the day.

the Miller Library at 8:00 p.m. last night.

Wingate Presides

Approximately 100

(Continued on Page 3)

At 2:00 Today

College Dedicates Library

Burger Main Speaker

Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger will be the main speaker during inauguration ceremonies at 11:00 this morning held in area between William Smith Hall and Washington Statue. In case of rain, ceremonies will be in Cain Athletic Center.

The library dedication will be at 2:00 this afternoon. William Shepherd Dix, Librarian at Princeton University, will deliver the dedication address. Chief Justice Burger and Mr. Dix will be awarded honorary degrees.

Peale Exhibit Opens

Inaugural events officially began last night at 7:00 p.m., with the opening of an exhibit of the work of Charles Wilson Peale, "artist from Chestertown." The exhibit, in the main lobby of the Gibson Fine Arts Center, will remain through Sunday, May 16.

The college band directed by Professor Garry E. Clarke, gave a concert on the terrace of

By John Cann
Washington College's new \$1.5 million Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library will be dedicated at 2:00 this afternoon with an address by Dr. William S. Dix, Princeton University Librarian and former president of the American Library Association. The dedication will take place on the brick terrace at the front of the library.

The Miller Library is built on the site of the old Cain Gymnasium which was razed in September 1968. Construction for the library began shortly thereafter and was completed late in 1970. The 48,799 square foot structure was designed by architect J. Russell Bailey, of the architectural firm of Bailey and Gardner, of Orange, Virginia. The new facility was built by contractor Charles E. Bruhman of Cambridge, Maryland.

Cornerstone Laid

In an elaborate Masonic ceremony performed by the Grand Lodge of Maryland, the

cornerstone for the library was laid in June 1969. Through the efforts of helpful students and townspeople, the largest part of the book collection was moved from the old George Avery Bunting Library to the Miller Library in November 1970.

The exterior of the new air-conditioned facility is of brick and limestone to blend with the traditional architectural style of the buildings on campus. It is centrally located among dormitories, classroom buildings, and the dining hall. The library is a three level structure with a brick terrace at its front entrance.

Room For Expansion

Painted plaster, wood paneling, vinyl wall coverings, upholstered furniture, and carpeted floors highlight the interior. Light levels are kept at 100 foot candles in work areas. Maximum capacity for the library is 165,000 volumes while seating 300 readers or

about 40% of the student body. The design allows for future expansion which could increase the capacity by 100,000 volumes and

accommodate another 120 readers.

A brick terrace allows access

(Continued on Page 3)

Days Events

Friday, May 7

Opening of Peale Exhibit.....7:00 p.m., Gibson Fine Arts Center
College Band Concert.....8:00 p.m., Clifton M. Miller Library Terrace

Saturday, May 8
Registration of Inauguration Delegates and Guests.....9:00-10:30 a.m.
Inauguration Ceremony.....11:00 a.m., Area Between Smith Hall and Washington Statue
Luncheon.....12:30 p.m., Outside Heddon Hall
Miller Library Dedication.....2:00 p.m.
Lacrosse Game vs. Duke University.....3:00 p.m., Kibler Field

President's Message

In a very fine guest editorial in the ELM a few weeks ago Dr. Peter Tapke, Head of our Philosophy Department and Chairman of the Inauguration Committee, discussed the purposes of an inauguration of a college president. He rightly pointed out that while much of the attention focuses on the head of the college, in a broader sense the college honors itself and all those who have brought it to its present state.

Certainly, in the ten months I have been here, I have become acutely aware of the contributions of a great number of benefactors-Board members, presidents, faculty, and interested citizens-past and present. Since its founding in the eighteenth century, Washington College has gone through many cycles of prosperity and depression-to the point where it would be difficult in a brief article such as this to pay the proper respect due all those who have "saved" the College. Currently, of course, we are indebted for significant financial support from a host of individuals and organizations, the most prominent being the Hodson Trust. We are also in the debt of countless men and women whose vision of what a high quality liberal arts college can be, culminated in the splendid institution we have today. Let me pay tribute to all of them by calling to mind two of the giants, the first President of the College, the Reverend William Smith, D.D., and the most recent President, Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson.

Within two short years of his arrival in Chestertown in 1780, William Smith, first Provost of what is now the University of Pennsylvania, transferred his curriculum from Philadelphia and transformed the former Kent School into the first college in Maryland with a bustling student body of 140. To put this in perspective, it is interesting to note that at that time, in 1782, Yale had some 200 students, Harvard 141, and other early colleges such as Princeton and Rutgers enrolled considerably fewer. That Washington College did flourish so well so soon was due in no small part to the ability of Smith to enlist the support of so many leading citizens of the day, including George Washington himself. With the College successfully launched, Smith returned to Philadelphia in 1789.

One hundred and sixty years later, after varying periods of decline and revival, the College came under the leadership of Daniel Z. Gibson. His twenty years in the president's chair were undoubtedly the most significant and productive in the long history of this institution. The curriculum was revitalized, student enrollment soared, the physical plant grew tremendously, and the quality of the faculty continued to rise. Clearly, the whole academic environment improved dramatically during the Gibson years.

So we have this very fine college now-the product of the dreams and accomplishments of countless dedicated men and women over a period of nearly two hundred years. Where do we go from here? I suggest that the College will continue to prosper and to grow in its capacity to serve. Despite the fact that we are currently in one of the most critical periods in the history of higher education, Washington College has never been stronger than it is today. We have come a long way, and now we are in the midst of an all-encompassing self-study which will point the way to our goals for the next decade. Though many of these goals are still in embryo form, one thing is certain. We intend to remain a small, high quality liberal arts and sciences college where people can still be treated as individuals and not simply as part of a great mass. I am sure that our predecessors who made Washington College what it is today would heartily approve.



Chief Justice Warren E. Burger

Warren Burger To Receive Honorary Doctorate Degree

by Kevin O'Keefe

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger, fifteenth man in United States history to hold that judiciary position, will deliver the main address at today's inauguration program, scheduled for 11:00 a.m. He also will receive an honorary degree from Washington College at that time.

After the United States Senate rejected two previous nominations, President Nixon nominated Warren Burger to the position of Chief Justice on May 21, 1969, and received Senate confirmation the following month.

Washington College official functions. His predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, addressed the College community at the Washington's Birthday Convocation in February, 1968.

The speaker at the last presidential inauguration in 1960 was Felix Morley, former editor-in-chief of the WASHINGTON POST, president of Haverford College.

Roosevelt Spoke

In 1933, at the inauguration of Dr. Gilbert W. Mead as College president, the main address was delivered by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower have also delivered addresses in Chestertown during their terms in office.

Graduated Law School

After attending the University of Minnesota, Chief Justice Burger graduated magna cum laude from the Saint Paul College of Law in 1931 and began a private law practice in Minnesota.

From 1933-36, Mr. Burger served as Assistant Attorney General under the Eisenhower administration. He then served from 1956-69 as a judge of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, D. C.



Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, former President of Washington College

Published Articles

Justice Burger serves as Chancellor of the Smithsonian Institute, Chairman of the Board of the National Gallery of Art, and a trustee of Mitchell College of Law of St. Paul, Minnesota. He has lectured in Europe while studying the English and European legal systems and has published numerous articles on legal and law-related subjects.

After the inauguration ceremony the Chief Justice is expected to attend the outside luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on campus.

Proud Tradition

Chief Justice Burger is continuing a proud tradition of distinguished speakers at

Dr. Gibson's Greeting

This is Charles Merdinger's day and I am happy to contribute my warm good wishes to him on the occasion of his inauguration. The Editor of the ELM asked me to provide "a brief overview of my twenty years at Washington College." Any overview, however brief, is likely to seem immodest. But I say in all sincerity that Washington College today is a product of many people - a devoted and hard working board, an able and effective faculty, a responsible and competent student body, a loyal and generous alumni, a hard

working administrative staff. They have produced a college with physical facilities second to none (ten new buildings, five others that have undergone major renovation, thirty-five acres added to the campus). But we laid more than bricks; we gathered an able faculty and student body where interaction has produced an educational program of real distinction.

I submit to Dr. Merdinger that the Washington College he commands is a better institution than it was twenty years ago. With all my heart I wish him well for the decade of the 70's.

Merdinger Takes Inaugural Oath

(Continued from Page 1)

these articles have included history, construction and personnel. He is the only author to receive more than once the Society of American Military Engineers' Toulmin Medal, awarded for the best published article of the year. He won this in 1952, 1957 and 1961.

He performed the duties of a city manager and was engineer of Yokosuka, Japan, the Navy's largest base west of Pearl Harbor from 1959 to 1962, and received awards from the Japanese government for "people to people" programs there. From 1965 until 1967, he was at the Naval Facilities Engineering Command in Washington, D.C., responsible for the Navy's world-wide public works standards and budgeting programs.

Officer in Vietnam

In 1968 he was chief executive officer of the Navy's largest single public works organization - a multi-national, military-civilian force of 4,500, headquartered at DaNang, Vietnam. Since then he has been director of the regional naval facilities engineering command in Nevada, Utah and northern California, responsible for planning, design and construction of major shore facilities for the Navy and Air Force.

Escaped Pearl Harbor

As an ensign, fresh out of the Naval Academy, he was aboard the USS Nevada when the ship was sunk trying to escape Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor. During most of World War II, he served aboard the USS Alabama, first in the Atlantic on the "Murmansk Run" and later in the South Pacific.

Dr. Merdinger is a registered professional engineer in Wisconsin. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon and a member of professional societies, including the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of America, and the Society for the History of Technology.

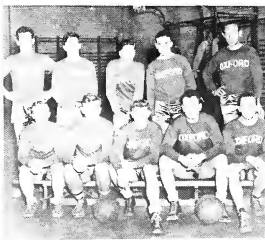
All-American

He was an All-American lacrosse player as an undergraduate at RPI, and later captained the lacrosse team at Oxford. He also lettered in college football, soccer and basketball.

Dr. Merdinger is married to the former Mary F. McKelleget, of Cambridge, Mass. They have four girls, Anne, 23; Joan, 21; Susan, 19; and Jane, 17. Two of the daughters are presently enrolled in college; Joan at Wellesley and Susan at the University of Maryland. The Merdingers reside at the Hynson-Ringgold House, the traditional home of the President of Washington College.



As an undergraduate at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Merdinger was an All-American lacrosse defenseman



Dr. Merdinger (behind ball) was captain of the Oxford University basketball team (1949).



Johnny Baxter places Doctor of Philosophy Hood on Dr. Merdinger, at Oxford.



The Merdinger family in Japan, 1961.



In June, 1967, Merdinger is seen here at a small refugee camp outside DaNang, South Vietnam



Dr. Merdinger, his wife Mary, and three of their four daughters (l to r) Jane, Susan and Joan.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

Inaugural Issue

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A Look At Past Inaugurations:



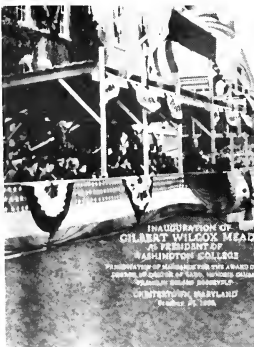
President Gilbert W. Mead greets President Roosevelt at Mead's 1933 inauguration.



The Roosevelt motorcade drives through Chestertown



Roosevelt arrives via the executive yacht SEQUOIA



Mead and Gibson Festivities Reflect Historical Contexts

by Jim Smith

Inaugurations at Washington College have traditionally reflected not only the school's blend of past heritage with future promise, but its larger relation to the educational process in general and the outside world as well.

The Merdinger Inaugural is thus an appropriate time to glance back at some of the ceremonies which have begun the terms of the College's previous 21 presidents. Perhaps the most useful to recall are the two most recent, those of Drs. Gilbert W. Mead in 1933 and Daniel Z. Gibson in 1951.

Mead Inaugurated

Not since George Washington's trip in 1784 had a Chief Executive visited the college, and this fact, coupled with the unique historical situation, made Gilbert Mead's Inaugural on October 21,

1933, at which Franklin D. Roosevelt was presented with an L. L. D., of special importance.

The occasion's significance was testified by both the quantity and the quality of the audience. Nearly 20,000 people turned out to see the President. With him were the First Lady, special advisor Harry Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, the Governor of Maryland, the Mayor of Baltimore, and the Chestertown State Senator, S. Scott Beck, then Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

President Arrives

Educational as well as political institutions were plentifully represented. Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Vassar, William and Mary, and Vanderbilt were among the 75

colleges, universities, and seminaries who sent delegations. More than a hundred others sent letters of greeting and congratulations or scrolls. And three past Washington presidents -- Drs. J. W. McCann, Clarence P. Gould, and Paul E. Titsworth -- were in attendance.

The Presidential party, arriving at the College at 11:00 via the Executive yacht "Sequoia" and a motorcade through bunting-draped Chestertown, was greeted with a 21-gun salute by a battery from Fort Myer and loud refrains of "Hail to the Chief." Roosevelt was shortly aboard the temporary platform erected in front of William Smith Hall for the event, and the ceremonies were soon under way.

Networks Cover Speech

The times did not seem propitious to the new leaders as they attempted to set a course for the new decade. The country had spent the last four years in disastrous economic disarray. Poverty, unemployment, and despair crept over the land.

Great outpourings of creative legislation during the Hundred Days had restored the faith of the nation in its leadership, but it had not yet put the economy into high gear, and in the same month Roosevelt came to power, so had Hitler. In these circumstances, it was only natural for the President to define the goals and applications of education in terms of the broader goals of the nation rather than as something of intrinsic worth. In the most important passage of his remarks (carried over CBS and NBC radio networks) he dealt with those broader goals:

The under we can have a distribution of wealth in the proper sense of that term, the more we can make it possible to every man, woman, and child throughout the land to have the necessities, and when they find themselves in such shape that they do not have to be awake nights wondering where the food for the morning is coming from, then we will have the kind of security which means so much to the progress and spirit of the country.

Mead Continues

Mead, who as Washington's 19th President, would serve the College loyally until his death in 1949, spelled out the specific of this education in terms of action and commitment:

Too often the formal institutions of learning are rightly reproved for their complacency in milking the dry bones of traditional curricula until the student's eyes are blinded by the ancient dust. We demand of Washington College today not dry bones but living flesh, actuated by the daring spirit which sees no task too big for its understanding.

Roosevelt Leaves

Clearly, the day's theme was that a college should do more than just educate students in a general way, to fulfill its proper tasks it must prepare them for dealing with the specific problems they would have to solve in a troubled, difficult world.

After his speech, Roosevelt took leave of Washington College, and the crowd adjourned to watch the University of Delaware football team defeat Washington's

Tradition Linked To Present

team, 8-0. An Inaugural Ball at the Gym that evening concluded a memorable day

Gibson Inaugurated

More muted but no less symbolic of its times was the inauguration of Daniel Z. Gibson as Washington's 20th President on October 27, 1951. The ceremony took place at two that afternoon, under sunny autumn skies much like those enjoyed by its predecessor.

With Gibson on the temporary platform before Middle Hall were the Governor and both Maryland state senators, as well as the state delegation to Annapolis from the Eastern Shore. Again educational institutions were lavishly represented, with delegations from more than 125 present. The day's guest speaker was Felix Morley, a well-known radio commentator and the past president of Haverford College.

Theme Changes

The day's events (which were given a special flavor by that weekend's Homecoming festivities) began with a morning soccer match against King's College, won handsily by Washington, 5-2, and a luncheon for guests and alumni. This was followed directly by the ceremony itself.

Nothing could indicate more how much things had changed since the Mead Inaugural than the temper and tone of Gibson's. In the '30's the overwhelming concern had been with the outside world as it labored through massive and immediate crisis. Now World War II had ended, the Bomb had been invented, prosperity and the Cold War hand-in-hand.

Need New Responses

The Challenge was of a different, more protracted, and more complex order, and the requirements for facing it were of a less immediate but more

fundamental nature, calling for different educational responses, as Daniel Z. Gibson noted:

With few exceptions we have opened our campuses to every species of worldly pressure, have sought consciously to bridge whatever gap exists between the world of the market and the halls of ivory, and have ourselves abandoned educational statesmanship by allowing our policies, our curriculum, our academic standards and even the moral standards of the campus, to be shaped by pressure from outside the walls.

Morley Seconds Theme

Now, Gibson argued, the flow must be reversed. Scholastic and personal integrity were called for in a world which tested not just their ability to respond quickly to crises in specific areas, but their entire moral, cultural and intellectual fibre. The only proper response was a return to the ivory tower, whose worth had been too often ignored.

Morley, who had been instrumental in securing Gibson's appointment as President, seconded his theme by reviewing the relationship between the Government, the big university, and the small college.

College Role Emphasized

Pointing to the increasing size of both the Government and the universities, and to the alienating and dehumanizing effects this was liable to have, he stated that the function of the small college is "...not to train technicians, nor to inculcate subjects, but rather to develop and stimulate the critical facility which is so important for good citizenship, and so intolerable to dictators." Men who concerned themselves with humanism and ethics were more, not less, valuable in a society which increasingly stressed technological conformity and which had acquired, for the first time, the capacity to destroy itself completely.



Dr. Gibson receives the oath of office from W. Lester Baldwin, then Board Chairman

A Presidential Reception at Ringgold House and a dance that evening at the Armory ended a day of prescient analysis.

Accurate Reflections

In considering the Merdinger Inaugural, it may be well worth while to review some of its predecessors. For if the record is any indication, they were accurate reflections of their historical context. To use Dos Passos' famous words, "In times of change and danger, when there is a quicksand of fear under man's reasoning, a sense of continuity with generations gone before can stretch like a lifeline across the scary present."

(Editor's Note)

Former Washington College President Daniel Z. Gibson is presently acting as academic dean at Salisbury State College, in Salisbury, Maryland.

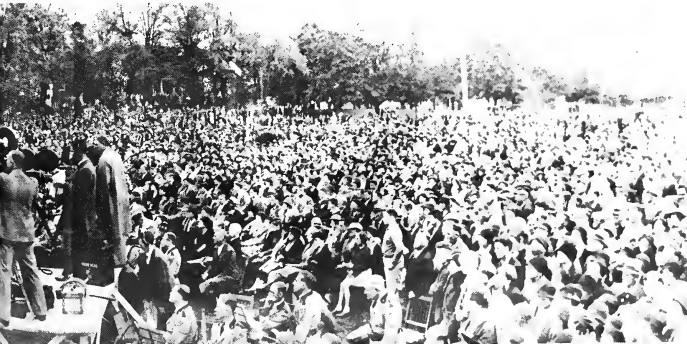
The author of this article, Jim Smith, is enrolled as a freshman at Washington College.



Dr. Gibson, as a newly installed president, speaks to the crowd.



Governor McKeldin speaks to the guests of the inauguration.





William Shephard Dix, head librarian at Princeton University, will speak at 2:00 p.m. library dedication.

Miller Library Commemorates Man Active in College, Area

by Brian Sheeley

The Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library was named for a man of many interests who actively served Washington College. In 1951, Clifton Miller was appointed as a member of the Board of Visitors and Governors and served as a board member until the time of his death.

Mr. Miller became Chairman of the Board in 1963, but refused re-election in 1967, though he remained on the Board. He continued his work for the college by heading the executive committee of the Development Council, which waged a successful twelve million dollar program for further college development.

Investment Banker

In 1916, Mr. Miller graduated from Stanford University Law School, whereupon he became a member of the California Bar Association. He began a finance career in 1916 by working for the Lumberman's Trust Company of Portland, Oregon.

In 1917, he became a west coast representative of William Soloman and Company, Investment Bankers of New York City. Miller joined Dillon

Read and Company, Investment Bankers in 1920, becoming a partner in 1927.

Moved to Shore

From 1930 to 1935 he was a partner in White, Weld and Company, Investment Bankers of New York City, retiring in 1935 to become a farmer and cattle breeder at the Hinchingham Estate on the Chesapeake Bay. In 1955 he built a home at Swan Cove, near the Chestertown County Club.

Clifton Miller was active in politics, also. He was a



Clifton M. Miller (1892-1968)

Republican delegate to both the 1944 and 1948 national conventions.

Miller was a benefactor of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, serving on the board of directors. He was the president of their board from 1952 to 1954.

Active Retirement

Mr. Miller served on boards of directors for several companies after retiring from investment. At the time of his death, he was serving on the board of Canadair Limited.

He was a member of two fraternities, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi; headed the Eastern Shore Aberdeen Angus Association; belonged to the Union Club of New York City and the Maryland Club of Baltimore; and had a membership in the Masters of Foxhounds Association.

Clifton Miller was born August 7, 1892, the son of Harvey and Rosa Miller, in Missoula, Montana. Miller served with distinction in the Army Air Force during World War I.

Married on March 10, 1920 to Emily Thomson, she is survived by two sons, Duncan and Clifton Junior. In 1935 he married Caroline Hyason, a native of Chestertown. On July 23, 1968, he died at his Swan Cove home.

Former UNESCO Delegate

Princeton University Librarian Speaks at Library Dedication

by Pat Counsellor

William Shephard Dix, currently head librarian at the Princeton University library, will be the principal speaker at this afternoon's dedication of the Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library.

Mr. Dix received his B. A. from the University of Virginia in 1931 and his M. A. from the same institution in 1932. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1946 and his LL. D. from the University of Florida in 1967.

Instructed English

After receiving his M. A., he was a master at the Darlingston School until 1939. From 1940-42, he served as an instructor in English and as director of the committee on private research at Western Reserve University. At Williams College he was an English instructor from 1942 to 1944, and that same year went to Harvard, where he served as a research associate for the Radio Research Lab, OSRD, (Office of Scientific Research and Development).

In 1946, he became an instructor in English at Harvard, until 1947, when he was appointed to an assistant professorship of English at

Rice Institute, where he also served as an associate professor and librarian from 1948 - 53. In 1956, he received an appointment as librarian and lecturer in English at Princeton.

Served UNESCO

Aside from these academic interests, Mr. Dix is also concerned with world problems, as evidenced by his chairmanship of the United States National Commission of UNESCO from 1959-61. He served as a member of the United States delegation to the General Conference of UNESCO at Paris in 1958 and as a vice chairman of the delegation in 1960.



The exterior of the Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library as seen from campus looking toward Hodson Hall.

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Our Very Best Wishes to you,

Dr. Merdinger on your Inauguration

The Country Store

On The Village Green
Deep in the heart of Chestertown

Best Wishes to Dr. Merdinger

Bonnell's town & country Shop
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TASTEE FREEZ

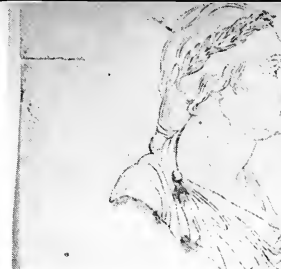
Milk Shakes
Sodas
Cones
Sandwiches



Monday - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Compliments to Dr. Merdinger



On display at the Charles Wilson Peale exhibit is this line drawing of George Washington with a classical wreath, done about 1800. The drawing is lent by the American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia.

William Smith Was Founder, And Successful Money-Raiser

Versatile educators have traditionally filled the presidency of Washington College, beginning with William Smith, the 18th century American educator and clergyman, whose interlude in Chestertown was part of a diversified career.

He is perhaps best known as the first provost of the College, Academy, and Charitable School of Philadelphia, which later merged with the present University of Pennsylvania. However, Smith's tempestuous

association with the Pennsylvania General Assembly resulted in his 1779 dismissal from the college faculty.

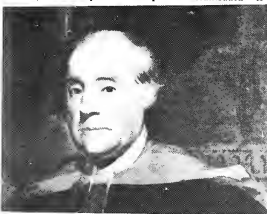
In that same year, he became rector of Chester Parish, Chestertown, Kent County, where he lost no time in establishing the Kent School. By 1782, the school boasted 142 pupils and was chartered as Washington College with Smith as its first president.

Smith's second most important contribution to

Washington College would be especially appreciated today. Always a successful money-raiser, the new president solicited more than 10,000 pounds for the College, including a fifty pound contribution from General Washington.

In 1753, Smith published A GENERAL IDEA OF THE COLLEGE OF MIRANDA. Relating to the establishment of a New York college, the pamphlet contained Smith's requirements for any American college of the day: history, agriculture, and religion were to be most emphasized. "Above all, the objective of the college must be the making of good men and good citizens."

In 1789, Smith returned to Philadelphia and his position as provost of the old College. In 1791, his school merged with the Assembly-chartered University of Pennsylvania, and John Ewing became provost of the new institution. William Smith spent the remainder of his life on his Schuylkill Falls estate, preparing a complete edition of his prolific writings.



William Smith, First President of Washington College.

Compliments of
The Village Toggery
- We've got jeans - hot pants
- knit taps -

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of
The
Village Tavern

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BAR
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Best wishes to
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BANK
of Maryland

Galese
Church Hill
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Best wishes to Dr. Merdinger
New
Warmouth Inn

The GRANARY
CR 5-3771
GEORGETOWN, MD.



Compliments to
Dr. Merdinger

Peale Exhibition Opens for Week

Portraits by Charles Wilson Peale are featured in the exhibition currently on display in the Daniel Z. Gibson Fine Arts Center. This comprehensive examination of the 18th century American painter opened May 7 and will run through Sunday, May 16.

Biographical material also plays an important role in the exhibition. Peale was born in Queen Anne's County and his father taught at Kent School, the forerunner of Washington College. Three years after his father's death in 1750, the twelve year old boy left Chestertown, apprenticed to an Annapolis saddlemaker.

During his apprenticeship, Charles Wilson Peale became interested in painting, tending a saddle for lessons in portraiture. Eventually several prominent Marylanders noticed his work, including John Beale Bordley of Wye Plantation, who attended the Kent County School. These men financed Peale's studies in London with Benjamin West.

Included in this exhibition is a portrait of Bordley, who was a lawyer and judge as well as an agriculturalist; a portrait of the artist's mother, Mrs. Charles Peale; and a miniature of one Joseph Nicholson, whose relative of the same name was a member of the College's first Board of Visitors and Governors.

An oil of another member of the original Board, Supreme COURT JUSTICE SAMUEL CHASE, is also on display, along with a portrait of a Mrs. Swann, niece of another member of the first board and a member of a prominent colonial Maryland family. Also featured is a SELF PORTRAIT OF THE artist "as an artist", done when Peale was 83 years of age.

Especially interesting is a portrait of George Washington. Painted in 1780, Peale's work is not the schoolroom Stuart image of a white-haired Founding Father, but of a military man in his prime, every inch the hero of the Revolution.

A painting by John Hesselius, the Annapolis painter who was Peale's first teacher, is on exhibition, as are the handwritten manuscripts of Peale's autobiography, his diaries and several drawings, including a poster advertising the prehistoric mammoth he

excavated on a New York farm and made the focal point of his very profitable natural museum.

In conjunction with the show, Edgar P. Richardson will discuss Peale's significance in a lecture to be given Wednesday, May 12, at 6 p.m. Mr. Richardson, whose book, PAINTING IN AMERICA, is one of the field's standard texts, is a former director of the Winterthur Museum and widely recognized as a pre-eminent authority in American painting.

W. Howard Corddry, a 1908 graduate of the College and currently Secretary of the Board of Visitors and Governors, made both the show and the publication of an accompanying brochure possible. Paintings are on loan from the Baltimore Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Maryland Historical Society and private owners. The biographical material was obtained from the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia.

Mr. Robert Janon-LaPalme, professor of art and co-ordinator of the exhibition, prepared the brochure for the show.

The show is open to the public during weekend hours and evening events in Tewes Theatre.



Portrait of John Beale Bordley featured in the exhibit.

College Dedicates Library ...

(Continued from Page 1)

to the main floor of the library. The circulation desk and card catalog are strategically located on this floor as are periodicals, reserve books, and reference books. This floor also has a smoking room, a typing room, a copy room, offices for the staff, and equipment for reading

Rare Book Room

microfilm and microcards. In addition, there is a separate room for catalogs of the Library of Congress and a circulation office which provides assistance to the students.

The general collection is divided between the upper and lower floors. Faculty study rooms, a typing room, faculty offices, book storage rooms, and a classroom are located on the lower floor.

The upper floor has such specialized rooms as a record listening room, seminar and conference rooms, a staff lounge, and faculty study rooms. A rare books room named for the late author, Sophie Kerr Underwood, holds valuable and irreplaceable books. There are study carrels and informal reading areas on all three levels.

Library Use Increases

Visiting librarians have been "most enthusiastic about the overall design and especially the lighting and fenestration of the Miller Library," says Librarian Robert Bailey. The students have also shown a "positive response to the new

facility" as evidenced by the increase in library usage.

The number of books checked out of the Miller Library shows a substantial increase over the number of books taken out of the old Bunting Library. From December 1 to December 19, 1969, 2,067 books were checked out of the Bunting Library. During the same time period of 1970 in the Miller Library, 2,435 books were taken out.

Effective Design

The upward trend in usage is probably even more pronounced than these figures indicate. In the Bunting Library it was necessary to check out periodicals and reserve books to read them in the library. It is not necessary to do this in the new facilities.

In the Bunting Library, three counts were made daily of the number of students in the building. The comparable figures from the Miller Library show a substantial increase. From December 1 to December 19, 1969, 1,007 students were counted in the Bunting Library. In the Miller Library during the same period for 1970, over 2,100 students were recorded.

"The Miller Library maintains an inviting, relaxing atmosphere which is conducive to research and study," says Bailey. "The ease with which Washington College students have adapted to their new library is indicative of the facility's effective structure and design."

Weekend Events ...

(Continued from Page 1)

delegates from colleges and universities, learned societies, and libraries will begin arriving and registering at 9:00 a.m. the morning. At 11:00 a.m., the delegates beginning with the representative of the University of Oxford, will lead the inaugural procession out of Dunning Hall to begin the inauguration.

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College of Baltimore, will deliver the invocation at the inauguration. Phillip J. Wiegate, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, will preside.

Greetings Extended

Customary greetings to the new president, Dr. Merdinger, will be presented by Dr. Nicholas Newlin, chairman of the department of English at Washington College, on behalf of the faculty; Albert W. Wharton, president of the alumni association, on behalf of the alumni; Thomas O. Hodgson, Class of 1972, for the students; Roger Allen, the delegate from Oxford, for institutions of higher learning; and the Honorable Paul Sarbanes, member of the United States House of Representatives, for the community at large.

Judge George B. Rasin, Jr. vice chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, will administer the oath of office. Dr. Daniel E. Gibson, president emeritus of the College, will invest Dr. Merdinger with the symbol of the presidency.

An outdoor buffet luncheon for President Merdinger and his party, the Chief Justice, delegates, invited guests and the student body, will follow the ceremonies.

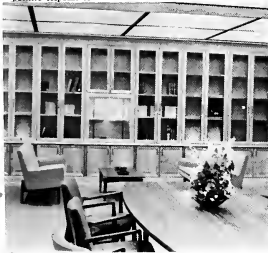
The weekend will culminate with a 3:00 p.m. lacrosse game on Kibler Field, with the Sho men facing Duke University.



This view of the first floor reading room shows the carpeted interior and upholstered furniture.



The circulation desk and catalogues are conveniently located on the first floor of the library.



Rare books are placed in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Library, located on the upper floor.

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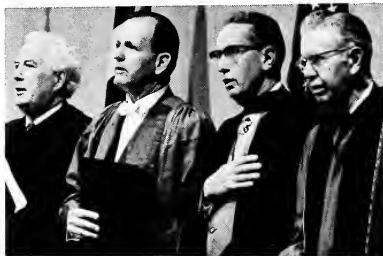


THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII No. 6

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, May 14, 1971



Taking part in Saturday's Inauguration were Chief Justice Burger, President Merdinger, Mr. Wingate, and former President, Daniel Gibson.

Merdinger Assumes Office As President

Despite rainy and overcast skies which forced a shift in plans of the day's inaugural activities, Dr. Charles Merdinger officially became Washington College's 21st President last Saturday in ceremonies attended by over a thousand in Cain Gymnasium. In his address to the audience, Merdinger reflected upon the past troubles of the college and the gain it has made in recent years.

United States Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, The Chief Justice, who stressed the importance of Washington's heritage, described the present era in education as an "exciting and changing time".

Burger challenged President Merdinger to "preserve the heritage of the pursuit of truth and learning that has been nurtured for nearly 200 years at Washington College. It will be no easy task to guide the fortunes of this institution into the decades that lie ahead," he added.

"More than ever in our history," he concluded, "the country needs well-rounded, well balanced and well informed citizens. . . I can see that you have an ideal setting on this lovely campus in which to pursue the goal. . ."

Disastrous History

"And so it has gone through the years," he said, "a college hovering often on the brink of disaster, yet somehow managing to survive and ultimately coming back stronger."

Continuing, the new president charged the college with the responsibility of providing "a relatively quiet—though intellectually stimulating environment where a top professor meets his student face to face and where each student is, in truth, an individual and not simply another number."

In concluding his speech, President Merdinger outlined four elements in the makeup of a strong college institution—clear thinking, intellectual humility, positive approach to ideas, and character.

Address by Burger

The keynote address for the day's program was delivered by

Library Dedication

Burger's Challenge of the day's ceremonies, the dedication of the new Clifton Miller Library, took place as planned on the terrace of the new facility. The program, which was attended by over 300 people, featured Dr. William Shepherd Dix of Princeton University as principal speaker.

Richmond House To Hold Members Of Writers Union

Under the sponsorship of Washington's Writer's Union, plans are currently being considered by the administration for the conversion of Richmond House to a residential-office facility providing living quarters for creative writing students and offices for various campus literary groups.

The Writer's Union proposal, presented at Monday's meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee, was outlined in a live page report presented by Professor Robert Day and Union president David Roach. The group intends to create a "writing house" with second and third floor living quarters for six students who according to the project outline "are actively practicing creative writing." Preliminary plans call for each student to have a single room.

First floor facilities will be devoted to Writing Union headquarters, the Miscellaneous office, a press room, Mr. Day's office, a library, and a kitchen.

Miscellany hopes to move to the renovated facility to alleviate the crowded conditions in the office it shares with Pegasus. The press room will contain the Union's recently acquired printing press while the library will house literary magazines and serve as a meeting place for college writers.

A governing board composed of the school

Business Manager, the Dean of Men (or Women), Professor Day, the Writer's Union president, and a student elected from among those living in the house has been proposed to determine the regulations and policies for Richmond House's operation as a writing center. It will also be the responsibility of the group to select students to live in the house and to determine whether the facility will be co-ed.

Professor Day rejoined to the Planning Committee the Writer's Union's desire to help in refurbishing the structure. At least ten students have volunteered to remain in Chestertown and work on the house this summer. The group has pledged an initial investment of \$250 for the purchase of jacks to bolster the flooring of the press room and will continue to contribute \$250 annually for the improvement of the house.

In conjunction with the Richmond renovation, Mr. Day informed the Planning Committee that the Associated Writing Program, the national organization of all creative writing on the graduate and undergraduate levels, is seriously considering moving its headquarters to Washington College next fall.

Professor Day, recently chosen president of the national group, explained that these two developments could serve to make Washington "one of the most attractive places to come" for the student interested in creative writing.

Tenor Here On Monday

Blake Stern, tenor, will appear in recital at the College next Monday, May 17 in the final program of the season concert series.

Curtain time will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Admission is by season ticket, or single tickets may be purchased at the door, adults \$3 each, students \$1.

Blake Stern has concertized widely with an impressive repertory of Lieder and art songs and he has an almost unchallenged position in the oratorio field. At the outset of his career his participation in the many concerts and tours of the Robert Shaw Chorale brought him high critical acclaim and his rendition of the Evangelist in Bach's Passions has become his hallmark.

A versatile artist, Mr. Stern has sung with leading orchestras and has found his heroic tenor voice outstandingly suited for operas.



Blake Stern

Homosexuals To Speak

appeared at several colleges.

Achieve recognition

H.A.L. is attempting to fight discrimination through the legal system. As a Civil Liberties, Social Action Organization, H.A.L. is dedicated to achieving the recognition which the homosexual is entitled to as a first class citizen and human being.

Barbara Gittings, a homosexual, has been active in the movement for over ten years. She was Editor of THE LADDER, A LESBIAN REVIEW, and author of "The Homosexual and the Church" in THE SAME SEX, edited by Ralph W. Weltge, Pilgrim Press, 1969.

This Thursday, May 18, the William J. Ferris Foundation presents "Gay Liberation," with speakers Barbara Gittings and George Bodermer. Both speakers are members of the Homophile Action League, a movement "dedicated to securing the equality and full acceptance for the homosexual in society and in making better lives for homosexuals."

Present the Facts

The lecture will attempt to present the facts about homosexuality the problems faced by homosexuality and the ways in which the situation can be corrected. Barbara Gittings and George Bodermer will be active in the Gay Liberation movement and have

Letters To The Editor . . .

SGA Posts Bail

Dear Sir:

It has come to our attention that an unfortunate misunderstanding has resulted in the spread of a rumor among the faculty and some students. The gist of that rumor was that President Merdinger himself put up the bail money for the students arrested at the Mayday activities on Monday, May 3rd in Washington, D. C.

In fact, it was not the President, but the Student Government Association which posted bail for four of the eight students arrested (the others, most with smaller fines, were able to secure their own release). The President did however offer to sign a personal check for the bail of the arrested students. Due to previous Senate action, the necessary cash was already on hand; and there was no need to make use of the President's kind offer.

Sincerely,

John Dinsdale
George Churchill

Misplaced Money

Dear Editor:

I am addressing myself to the effluently-oriented author of a letter which appeared in the May 7 issue of the ELM.

Mr. Ewing: while I won't waste my time attempting to pull you out of the morass of excrement in which you presently wallow with the greatest satisfaction, I would like to answer to several purrile innuendoes (in particular, those of theft, incompetency, perjury, and fraud) that I

assume were personally directed towards me. Even so, you didn't have the guts to use my name.

Surprisingly, Mr. Ewing, I agree with you that it was an irresponsible act on the part of those May Day canvassers in misplacing publicity funds from their table in the lunch line. However, I would, too, like to point out that at least these people were concerned enough to devote their not-so-free time to a cause they believed in. But of course, that's of no concern to you, is it, Mr. Ewing? You must approve of the war. After all, freedom is obedience to law. Politics bores me almost as much as you do.

In any case, whether you care to believe it or not, we discovered the loss of funds almost immediately, and made a thorough search for them. It must have been a well-guarded secret between your "many students" and yourself which prevented us from discovering the whereabouts of the money.

Which brings me to a case in point, Mr. Ewing. You "looked for 15 minutes" to return the money and then, apparently, gave up. Nor in subsequent days did you make any motion to return the funds, although you knew to whom the money belonged. The May Day table was operative every day up to April 24th and was incidentally only a short stroll away from your post in the meal line. That's right, Mr. Ewing, I am accusing you of theft. So I've played your game and picked up the money! So what.

Mr. Ewing, you are a scared and twisted little man. Actually, you'd be laughable if you weren't so potentially dangerous. I suppose you'll someday turn up on a jury.

David Beaudoine
May Day Co-ordinator
East 102

Flabberghasted

Dear Mr. Ewing:

I sit here flabberghasted-my frail, unwashed body is unable to suffer through such crypto comments as those of yours printed in the May 7 issue of the ELM. Mr. Ewing, I have long-had I sometimes miss my showers, and I bite my nails: I

suppose, on the surface, that makes me look like one of THEM! Eek! Eek! God Forbid!

Actually, Mr. Ewing, I'm with you one-hundred percent and I too (had I lived in Munich in the late 1930's) would have been one of the prime movers behind the Hitler Youth. I know how you feel, Mr. Ewing, I feel that way too. These damn hippies shout about love and peace and freedom and then they turn around and smoke L. S. D. and swallow tabs of marijuana which drives them to perverted and depraved acts of sex and violence. But, Mr. Ewing, you go about their subversion in the wrong way. You must learn to sit in their midst and join with them in meaningful discussion. You must, in a manner of speaking, join the underground and work within it.

Mr. Ewing, I am responsible for the article about Dr. Huck. I feel that my article was valid for several reasons:

1) I was a member of the audience (peanut gallery) at the Dr. Huck lecture and my words, on the afroscent lecture were taken from notes and actual quotes from Dr. Huck.

2) I was merely distorting the facts in the same manner Dr. Huck distorted the facts within her lecture.

3) The basis of Dr. Huck's lecture was questionable at best and probably all of it was Disney land fantasy. I would expect no one over 10 years old to take her lecture seriously and anyone in the first grade would realize that my particular description of Dr. Huck's lecture was good, clean, American fun. (If you took it seriously, Mr. Ewing, I must apologize.)

You see, Mr. Ewing, there is only one word for someone whose intellectual level is so low that they can't understand humor-that word is not "racist" or "conservative"-that word is "stupid." It is a total lack of finesse that causes you to attack the ELM, it is a total lack of class that lets you write your small and inconsequential diatribes against things you don't understand.

And about not understanding things, Mr. Ewing, I suppose those of the May Day Committee just trust people too much. I know that it's hard to understand (I'm not really sure that I do), but nevertheless we of the OTHER people (that's you and I

dumbly) need to be lenient and willing to understand. After all, since Adolf went into the bunker our movement hasn't increased in strength.

Anyway, that's what I have to say. If you don't like it, I suppose it will mean the tear-gas canisters at ten pence. (Let 'em fly, Mr. Ewing). If it's not that important and you just feel like writing a letter of reply to the ELM-don't bother. Personally, Mr. Ewing, I've spent too much time on you already and you certainly can't be worth two letters.

At your disposal,
Bob Burkholder

Pegasus Lacking

To the Editor:

The other day, my 1970 Pegasus finally arrived. Needless to say, I was very excited to read the journal which was supposed to give the highlights of my senior year at Washington College. After reading the entire book my excitement changed to disappointment. I thought that the dedication was really well done and that the pictures of the seniors and professors were also well done and meaningful. But there are a number of questions that I would like to ask.

Did we have a Homecoming Court last year?

Did we have Stunt Night last year?

Did we have song Fest last year?

Did we have a Washington's Birthday celebration last year?

Were men named to Omicron Delta Kappa?

Were women named to the Senior Women's Honor Society?

Were any students named to Phi Alpha Theta?

Was there a WRA or an MRA last year?

Was anyone named to Who's Who?

Did we have an SG?

Did we have any special lecturers or musicians visit our campus last year?

Was there a graduation last year?

Did Washington College sponsor any clubs or other organizations last year?

As you can probably figure out by now my disappointment in the 1970 Pegasus was due to the fact that none of the items in the above list was mentioned. The only pictures other than the seniors, professors, sports and Greeks (and I was amazed that they were put in) were those of some of the "notable" people on campus.

I'm sorry that I am so bitter but after the big build up I was really expecting something a little better.

A 1970 Graduate

Narrow mindedness

Dear "racist...arch-conservative...narrow-minded" Bill Ewing:

I am one of those that others call "hippies" and I hate your generalizations. I don't want to be bothered - but I guess I take that risk when I "annoy" others. That is the risk Susan Huck took when she rudely disrupted a meeting last spring between the college members of the Eastern Shore Committee to End the War in Southeast Asia and prospective town members. At that time she provided unwilling listeners with some of her "incredible information" - information that had no bearing on the express purpose of that meeting, which was to "discuss the position of the present Committee and carry on such business as pertains to the transference of duties from the present members to those from the town."

I admit that my personal hygiene does not meet up to your standards, but I have yet to be made aware personally that I have offended anyone; and I KNOW that you know absolutely nothing about the relative cleanliness of my mind!

I assure you, also, that I do not consider it a privilege to receive food for which I have already paid or to give said food to someone I consider more needy.

Since it is none of my business to elaborate on your theft, I will conclude by admitting my embarrassment at swallowing my pride to meet you on this impersonal battlefield - your own chosen means of confrontation - and by inviting you to discuss with me any points relevant or irrelevant to your slanderous letter.

Mark Lobell
Kent 206

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The Truth About Bill Smith

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The inauguration is over. The maintenance elves have vanished as suddenly as they appeared. The administration can relax.

They kept the Washington College family skeleton in the closet for one more ceremonial occasion, successfully hidden under a pile of servicable phrases, "a giant... whose vision made Washington College what it is today." The skeleton under wraps and under discussion is Bill Smith.

Saturday produced a lot of inspirational material on our founding father, but such facts don't stay in the average student mind. (Sample question: how many years did it take William Smith to make Kent School a - illegit?) Yet there are a few things to the man harder to forget than the sample answer (two years).

On the local chapter of the DAR would prefer not to remember is that Smith was a Tory. In 1776, he went so far as to write a pamphlet, answering Tom Paine's "Common Sense," and entitled quite originally, "Plain Truth." In it, this far-seeing

administrator said, "American independence is as illusory, ruinous, and impracticable, as the liberal reconciliation with Great Britain is safe, honorable, and expedient."

When General Howe marched on Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania General Assembly kept Smith under close watch as the one who might harm the revolutionary cause. Such surveillance was not a new experience for the Anglican priest. In 1758, he had been convicted of a libel charge and committed to jail. Always the conscientious molder of young minds, he had continued his classes in the jail until his eventual release.

Finally asked to leave the University of Pennsylvania, Smith moved to Chestertown. In addition to wholeheartedly transforming his vision of a college into reality, he kept up a constant attempt to get his post as University provost back and/or to become the first Anglican bishop in America.

Unfortunately, the clergyman had more rather secular folks. In fact, a contemporary described his

moral character as "very exceptionable and unbecoming of a minister of God." Still worse, "when angry he swore in the most extravagant manner."

Even Smith's deathbed manner flouted contemporary religious etiquette. His physician reported, "On his deathbed he never spoke upon any subject connected with religion... nor was there a Bible or Prayer Book to be seen in his room."

Religious character aside, Smith had his critics. Various people described him as "haughty," "slovenly... often offensive in company," and "an habitual drunkard."

Although he was a splendid fund-raiser, he "seldom paid a debt without being sued or without a quarrel, he was extremely avaricious." The final damning remark? "From the absence of all his children, not a single drop of kindred blood attended his funeral."

The inauguration is over, the closet door is open, and the laws need moving again. Nobody's perfect.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Among his many pleasures, Professor Pasquale de Gennaro enjoys playing the guitar.

Economics Professor Enjoys Eastern Shore

by Tami Daniels

Pasquale de Gennaro, 29, is completing his' first year at Washington College as assistant professor of economics. A native of New York, Professor de Gennaro was primarily educated in Philadelphia where he received his undergraduate degree in 1965 from Villanova University and his Masters at Bryn Mawr College five years later.

Though he has spent the last several years of his life as a student, and the last four as a teacher, Professor de Gennaro manages to occupy himself with a variety of activities. Besides possessing the unique ability to play the flamenco guitar, the professor runs a 40-foot charter fishing boat during his free summer months. Due to the fact that an assistant professor's salary "leaves much to be desired," commercial crabbing will also be added to his Chesapeake centered summer.

After overcoming many "hassles with the local government agencies," Professor de Gennaro is in the process of completing the renovation of a fisherman's cabin into a permanent residence. The once "very small summer home" in Tolchester attracted the professor, who was decidedly "Tired of the big city," and the new position at Washington College offered him the perfect chance to fix up the house.

Could you imagine living over the past year with "no adequate plumbing system"? Having done 95 percent of the work themselves, Prof. Gennaro and his wife, Carol, a full-time student at Washington College, are looking forward to the time when the cabin will be a "normal home" for them.

Prof. de Gennaro feels that there is "a lot of character on the Eastern Shore." As he puts it, it's a place where you can "escape and keep your sanity." With this refreshing view of the area, Professor de Gennaro will hopefully be at Washington College for a good while.

The Donalds

An Evening Of Insanity

by Debbie Martin

In his "Pucci print coveralls" and his "Dior emerald green silk shirt," Donald Dole, in all his 'splendor' (?! 'once' again made a cameo appearance at the second annual Washington College Donald Awards for excellence in dramas throughout the 1970-1971 theatre season.

I was fortunate enough to interview Donald before the show. He discussed his ten years as a critic, especially the four at W. C. ("None of them good"). He mentioned names of actors (he hesitated to use that word) and numerous productions. Donald referred me to past issues of the Elm for direct quotes of his undying statements.

The history of the Donald Ceremony is an interesting one. Donald wanted to present an Elm Ball with Truman Capote as guest of honor, but somehow that never came to be. The Donalds were then to be presented, only to impress the name of Donald Dole into the minds and hearts of every W. C. student.

Best Actress - Kim Burgess - Free Man; Judi Kratz - U. S. A.; Pam Locker - Setzuans; Danae Talley - 27 Wagons; My Prediction - Pam Locker; Winner - Danae Talley.

Best Supporting Actor - Joel Elins - Free Man; H. Jones Baker III - Free Man; Mark Lobell - Free Man; Reed Hessler - Free Man; D. M. said - Joel Elins; Winner: H. Jones Baker III.

Best Supporting Actress - Elyn Dye - Setzuans; Sunshine - Setzuans; Sandy Richter - Setzuans; Sandy Ann Leekley - Setzuans; DM - Elyn Dye; Winner - Sandy Richter.

At the conclusion of his dissertation I asked him for his impressions of past Donald

winners and nominees. Well, here they are, in order, yet.

"Oh yes, Mark Lobell - cute little boy - his hair is too long, and I don't like the way it is coiffed, but he's a cute little boy. Dave Merritt is too skinny. Elyn Dye - will never be an actress, but a very nice person. Jones Baker - oh, Jones Baker. Reed Hessler - I saw him in an awful play when he was in high school... with paper lobsters." Ca. Hutton sat there throughout the interview, but was not even mentioned by Donald. Well, enough of this-on to the awards.

Best Actor - Thom Snode - Free Man; Dave Merritt - Setzuans; Joel Elins - Setzuans; Mark Lobell - Setzuans; My Prediction - Thom Snode. Winner - David Merritt.

Best Production - Enter A Free Man - T. Maloney, Director; U. S. A. - T. Maloney, Director; Julian Blanchfield - D. Merritt, Director; Setzuans - P. Mazer, Director; DM - Setzuans; Winner - U. S. A.

Most Promising Actor - Thom Snode - Free Man; Joel Elins - Free Man; Reed Hessler - Free Man; John Dickson - Setzuans; DM - John Dickson; Winner - Thom Snode.

Most Promising Actress - Judi Kratz - Free Man; Mary Ann Leekley - Blanchfield; Sandy Richter - Setzuans; Danae Talley - 27 Wagons; DM - Sandy Richter; Winner - Danae Talley.

Technical Award - Michael Galthue (My only correct prediction)

Drama Major Award - Barbara Kay Price.

The grand award was presented by Donald Dole to Donald Dole - naturally.

There are a few people who need to be mentioned. The following people presented awards: the ever cantankerous Ca. Hutton, Maggie Nuttle, Sharon Smith, Elyn Dye, and Donald, Himself.

Also Tim Maloney, Gene Thornton, and H. Jones Baker III. And I can't forget the infamous Misses of Washington College - Janet Freni and Ann Hillard. Special thanks go to the production staff of the 1971 Donald Awards and also to Hilary for keeping an enormous secret. I'm sorry my predictions were wrong (there's no accounting for taste), but may I send my best wishes and congrats to all the Donald Winners! After an evening of insanity, all I can say is Welcome to the Theatre!!!

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WASHINGTON AV. KEY.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

by Hurst Deringer
Guest Editorial

"You can't be tough," he says. "These boys are not paid for this. You have to make them accept the challenge of playing above themselves."

Don Kelley -
Sports Illustrated

The fall of Washington College small college power status has left this one-time pundit baffled and bewildered, especially in the face of the hard-core facts of 1971 and the worst season, percentage-wise, in Shore stick history.

I have neither the space nor the knowledge to examine the critical areas of entrance requirements, tuition costs, athletic grants - in - aid, recruiting, or coaching, etc., for each has played its part in the outcome of 1969 and 1970 and this campaign.

It is in scheduling that I feel I can stand on some small portion of middle ground and take a thoughtful look at one of the most difficult tasks that face an athletic director at a small liberal arts and sciences college of slightly over 300 male students.

In 1967 when we were 11-1 we played two teams in the top 20 of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association; Johns Hopkins and Brown, ranked one and tenth, respectively. Harvard was 15th and Loyola strangely enough rounded out the top 20.

In 1970 when we were 4-7, nine of our twelve scheduled foes were among the leading 17 USILA teams rated by the Rothstein National Lacrosse Rankings. This year, ten of our opponents, not including a great English team, are among the top 30 teams in the 94-member USILA. Only R.P. L., Loyola and Western Maryland remain outside the elite sector.

The point is that in comparing the past five years one finds Washington College going from an average schedule into one of the toughest in intercollegiate lacrosse and most of the opponents are the

same. In 1967 North Carolina was ranked 52nd, Towson 40th, W & L 49th and Hofstra 39th. Last year found the Tarheels down to 7th, Hofstra 10th, Towson 15th and W & L in 17th position.

If one could have been lucky enough to select a schedule jibing with '67 for Rothstein ratings the slate would have looked like this in '70: Wittenberg, Hobart, Hofstra, Towson, Hopkins, Cortland, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Swarthmore, Middlebury and Oberlin.

My guaranteed winning campaign for '71 would have been: Dartmouth, Williams, Denison, Bowling Green, North Carolina, W & L, Bucknell, Swarthmore, Villanova, Lehigh, Duke, William and Mary, Johns Hopkins and Navy.

As the years roll on the importance of varsity athletics in the college system will be assessed and reassessed. Winning lacrosse teams will be questioned. Private schools of 300 men with severe budgetary problems and surrounded by public institutions attracting more students will feel more than just a fiscal squeeze. They could be scheduled right out of the sport.

Coming off a probable 4-10 stick season, a 8-16-1 fall season, a 7-26 winter slate and a 12-42 spring campaign for a dismal 27-84-1 overall 1970-71 sports record, could be a case in point.

Scheduling contests in nine intercollegiate sports is as difficult a role as you can find in an athletic director's office. Home and away, conference foes and independents, old rivals and new upstarts, teams with friends as coaches, teams with coaches who want to move up by beating you and finally, and most important - money - take their turn in the roulette wheel spin that ends up in a season's slate.

So, in facing our plight, more than a few people have to accept the challenge of playing above themselves.

Carrington Leads Shore Batters This Season

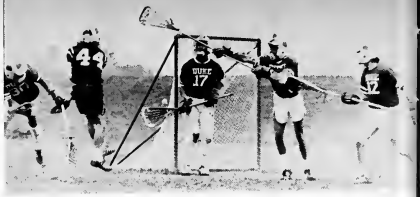
Washington College closed its baseball season on a sour note this week, losing to Mt. St. Mary's 1-0 and P.M.C. College's 9-4. This left the Sho'mee with a 5-9 record for the 1971 campaign.

The Sho'mee was in the rear end of the Mason-Dixon Northern Division title until Monday, but the loss to the Mounts eliminated them, giving the pennant to Towson. The P.M.C. game meant little to Carrington, which had no chance in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Individually, Dary Carrington led the team with a .345 batting average. Jim Westing, despite missing an first two games, finished 15 for 45 for a .333 mark. The big surprise for the Sho' was Glenn

Dryden, who took over left field for the last four games and hit six hits, including a double and two RBI's in 16 at bats.

In the pitching department, Steve Raynor was the most consistent hurler with a 4-4 mark. Raynor notched 81 strikeouts against opposing batters. Nory Viamonte had the other win for Washington. Looking to next season, Coach Finnegan expects several incoming freshmen to contribute to the diamond's performance. The area that needs the most help is pitching; Finnegan hopes that one new pitcher in addition to Raynor and an improved Dave Novak could make the difference next season.



Senior attackman Mark Svec scores on this shot in the Shoremen's 10-9 overtime victory over Duke. Svec's goal came in the second overtime period to give Washington a short-lived lead. Jody Haddow's score in the sudden overtime gave Washington the win.

Stickmen Edge Blue Devils In Overtime Thriller, 10-9

Exploding for 15 second half goals Washington College buried Western Maryland 20-7, last Wednesday. Freshman Greg Lane led an awesome offense that saw 14 players dent the scoring column. The Shore Island attackman netted ten points on six goals and four assists as the Shoremen reached the 20-goal mark for the first time since the seventh game of the '67 campaign when they trounced Towson, 20-8.

From the start of the second half the Shoremen took charge. Pete Boggs' dodge 37 seconds into the second half ignited the Maroon offense. Lane fired in two straight goals, one on a brilliant full field clear and freed from defenseman Mark Sinkinson. A Ron Reynolds punny, Lane on a slow whistle penalty and Tom George with a feed from Bill Gertz ballooned the lead to 11-4 in ten minutes. The Green Terror took advantage of two extra man situations in the remaining minutes of the period to pull back to 11-6 at the end of the quarter. In the fourth quarter the stickmen blew the game with six unanswered goals.

Two points by Lane was the biggest scoring spree since Ron Regan netted four goals and seven assists against Loyola in 1968 and the top freshman effort since Regan's four goals, six assists playing Swarthmore in 1966. The last occasion a Shoremen banged in six goals in an afternoon was at Swarthmore in 1969 when Jim Mueller fired home that number of tallies.

With the sweet taste of victory still in their mouths, the Shore attacked Duke before an inauguration day crowd that was decided only when Pete Boggs fed freshman midfielder Jody Haddow for the winning sudden-death goal, downing Duke, 10-9.

Lane, falling behind 0-2 early in the game, Washington drove back on a sparkling team effort. The contest's lead changed hands five times and after the first half, when the Shoremen took a 4-2 advantage, one goal separated the two evenly matched teams the rest of the way.

Sophomore Bob Shriver's hard outside shot found the nets to trim the Duke edge to 2-1 at the end of the first period. Boggs, Greg Lane and Haddow netted consecutive second frame goals for Washington's biggest margin, but Duke drove to a 4-4 stalemate by halftime.

The Blue Devils twice snatched a third quarter advantage, but Ron Reynolds and Tom Murphy hooked up to deadlock it once and Tom George tied the contest at 6-6 before Lane fed Bob Bailey to give the Shoremen the top hand, 7-6.

Duke drew even at 10:37 of the fourth quarter as freshman Rob Rice, contained well all afternoon by Shore defenseman Tim Barrow,

gained his second last score of the day. Walters made it 8-7,

Bits and Pieces

Don Kelly, coach of lacrosse at Washington College for the past 15 years, was presented the 1971 Kelly Award last Thursday night at the 26th annual banquet of the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr., Memorial Post. The Kelly Award is made for outstanding contributions to athletics and the development of leadership.

... the All-Elm Selections for softball will be chosen this year by the players of each league. After the votes are tabulated and the results posted, the Elm will sponsor an innovation. Some time during reading period there will be an All-Elm game with the selections from each league playing each other. It should be quite a game. . .

Duke, with 8:59 remaining, but it was to be the last time the visitors led. At 6:39 of the fourth period, Shriver found Lane for the extra man equalizer.

The Shoremen could have won the game in overtime as Mark Svec, Washington's only senior, dodged through the Duke defense for a goal and a 9-8 Shore edge. In the fading seconds, however, a miscue on a clear resulted in Duke gaining a tie.

In the sudden-death overtime, the second in six weeks on Kibler Field, Washington College dominated play and after repeated shots, Boggs found Haddow for the winning score.

Mark Svec was awarded the game ball and Dr. Merdinger, a lacrosse player at both Navy and R. P. L., was given a triumph on his day.

Mr. William C. Miller '69 of Easton recently matched the money raised by the Women's Athletic Association through the sale of Lacrosse Programs. The money, which totalled over \$600, was presented as a surprise to Mr. Athey at the Women's Athletic Banquet, and will be used for scholarship aid for athletes. . .

Georgetown U. won the varsity division at the Dad Vail last weekend, but the big surprise was that the Coast Guard Academy, coached by Bill Stowe, finished 4th, 6 seconds off the pace. Stowe, who was mildly interested in coaching at WC this spring brought a crew that had never rowed before.

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THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE

XLII No. 7

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, May 21, 1971

Highlight of June Commencement

Secretary Morton To Speak

Featuring Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, commencement activities of the Class of '71 will get underway Saturday, June 5, in their traditional location in front of the Hill Dorm.

At the afternoon ceremony, scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Interior Secretary Morton, former First District Congressman from Maryland, will receive an honorary degree from the college.

Prior to commencement proceedings, a Baccalaureate will be held in Tawes Theatre Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The keynote address will be delivered by Doctor Walden Peil, former rector of Saint Augustine Parish, Chesapeake City, Maryland.

A breakdown of the weekend's activities includes a Saturday morning rehearsal for seniors at 9:45 beginning in the Cain Gymnasium. At that time, caps and gowns will be distributed and outside

rehearsal will be held. In case of rain the commencement exercises will be held in the gym.

Other activities planned are a Saturday afternoon barbecue to which graduates, alumni, and faculty will be invited; an alumni dance; and a senior class party.

Awards to the graduating class and other students, traditionally presented in early May at a Spring Honors convocation, were distributed

this past week and will also be presented at graduation.

Mr. Ermon Foster, director of the Registrar's Office, explained that "this year... in view of the presidential inauguration and the library dedication, there was no room in the academic calendar for an additional convocation before commencement. Therefore, the awards this year will be given to the students individually through the Registrar's Office or at commencement."

Four individual and three group awards were announced this week. The Emil J. C. Hildenbrand Medal, given by

the Washington, D. C. Chapter of the Alumni Association for the student who attains the highest record in English during the college course, was won by Marcia Wetzel.

David Roach was the recipient of the Mary Lu Chamberlin Memorial Award for the student who has contributed outstanding service to the Writers' Union.

The Alpha Chi Omega Award for excellence in musical performance was presented to Carol Brooker while the Senior Women's Athletic Award for outstanding female athlete went to Carol

Ellyson.

The three group awards announced involved 15 students inducted in the Senior Women's Honor Society, 13 receiving recognition as "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and 11 students inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society for College Men.

The remainder of awards to seniors presented by various groups affiliated with the college will be announced June 5 at the graduation ceremonies.

Graduate Course To Enroll A Hundred

The new graduate studies program being offered at Washington College has already attracted nearly 100 enrollments for the initial summer session that starts Monday, June 2.

According to Professor Thorton McHugh, director of graduate education, response to the new program, which will offer courses leading to master of arts degrees in English, history and psychology, as well as courses in mathematics applicable to the advanced professional certificate in teaching, "has been most encouraging, especially from the upper counties of the Shore and nearby Delaware, areas we were particularly interested in serving."

As of last week, 97 course enrollments had been registered. Mr. McHugh added that due to the lateness of announcing the new program, and some available space in each of the courses, the registration deadline has been extended and the late registration fee waived. Applications will be accepted in all classes that remain unfilled up to June 21, when the six-week summer sessions begin.

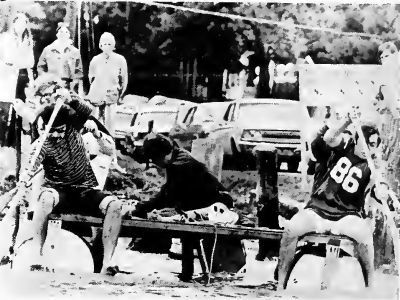
Courses offered this summer are: History 500, The American Colonies and Revolution; English 506, Creative Writing; Psychology 504, The Exceptional Child; Mathematics 507, Numerical Analysis; Education 500, Research Techniques;

Psychology 501, Cognitive and Perceptual Development in Children; and Political Science 500, Contemporary World Affairs.

Registrations to date include 27 students enrolled from Kent County, nine from Queen Anne's County, six from Talbot, three from Caroline, two from Anne Arundel, and one each from Cecil, Dorchester and Worcester.

Delaware residents enrolled in the program are from Selbyville, Newark, Georgetown and Smyrna.

Also included is one student from Baltimore, one from New York City, and one from Boston.



Photos by Geoff Anderson
Although not a winner, this raft had a great time in Saturday's Spring weekend activities.

SGA To Evaluate Administration

In its final meeting of the year last Monday night, the SGA Senate voted to evaluate a student evaluation of Washington's administration next semester.

The proposal, submitted by Paul Eldridge, was similar to one presented to the Senate three weeks ago by John Dimsdale.

The original Dimsdale idea, however, met substantial opposition from the student senators and was withdrawn.

Action to revive the project was partially the result of an address by sophomore Pete Chekeman who requested that SGA leaders better determine and reflect student body attitudes toward the administration.

The student survey, to be undertaken by the Evaluations Committee, will involve only students currently enrolled as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. Results will be officially presented to the Board of Visitors and Governors who are responsible for administration appointments.

In other Senate action, Gali Sanchez, campus organizer of

the national boycott against non-union lettuce growers, requested official reinstatement of his committee by the student Senate.

The original committee was disbanded after a national agreement with the lettuce growers had been reached and cafeteria director George Linville had given assurances that only union lettuce would be served.

Since that time the national agreement has fallen through. Gali explained to the Senate that he checked out the lettuce being used in the cafeteria last week and found that it was non-union. According to Gali, "Linville will buy the cheapest lettuce regardless of civil rights."

The members of the group are now circulating a petition to request that only union lettuce be served in the cafeteria. Gali stated that if Linville refuses to comply with their demand, they will take the matter to Business Manager Gene Hessey and if necessary to President Merdinger.

The Senate voted unanimously to recognize the group and also agreed to pay expense for last Wednesday night's speaker.

Captain January

Better don your societal fuck jackets and climb into your pockets, fellow kids, 'cause the big hand is extending it middle finger and that means it's time for the 1971 Capt. January Dubious Achievement Awards. May the Big Bopper smile down upon you all...

The Penelope of the Year Award goes to Miss Susan "Tweddell" Barrett. "The only good Greek is a fleaked Greek."

The Bill Calley Woncha Please Come Home Award goes to Dr. Charles Merdinger.

The Hamland Carlin Award for the Prose goes to Professor Robert Day.

The Seventh Column Award goes to the May Day Committee of W. C.

The David Roach Award goes to David Roach. There is no one more worthy.

The Charles Linnville Award goes to David Roach. There must be someone more worthy.

The Lucretis Borgia Memorial Award goes to Mr. Charles Linnville.

The "Strangers When We Meet" Award goes to Mr. Richard Francis.

The William Butler Yeats Award for Irish Patriotism goes to Dr. Norman James. Well, kiss my blarney!

The LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Award goes to Peter Heller.

The Eddie Haskell Award goes to John Damale.

The John Conkling Award for Tepid Journalism goes to the ELM, EAST VILLAGE OTHER, and the SUNPAPERS.

The Sisters of Mercy Award goes to the girls of 3rd floor Reid. "We weren't lovers like that and beside it would still be alright."

The James Dickey Award for Two-Fisted Poetry goes to Jim Dissette. Take up!

The James Dean Memorial Award goes to Martin Williams. "And it was good."

The "Whatever Happened in 1970?" Award goes to 1971.

The Tintinabulation In Flux Award goes to Senator J. Glenn Beall. Go flux yourself.

The "And That Number to Call in New York" Award goes to Donald Dole and all his mimomers. Is that Dolce or Duck?

The "Bridge Over the River Chester" Award goes to Spring Weekend.

The "Honor America" Award AND the Joel Cope Award goes to Mr. Edward "Finger-Pickin' Good" Deasy.

The ABSALOM, ABSALOM Award goes to the finest families of Chestertown.

The W. C. Fields Forever Award goes to the Vern.

The Bonneville Flats Award goes to Miss Janet Freni. You'll always be a queen in my eyes, baby...

The Big Valley Award goes to Miss Carole "MamaLoo" Denton. Alright, you G. W. Fang!

The Gilded Suppository Award for Freer Speech goes to Capt. January. Excuse me.

And the Capt. January Dubious Achievement of the Year Award for 1970-71 goes to the Inauguration. Hey, let's send the President to the theater tonight...

Bedeh, bedeh, bedeh, that racks it up, pupils, as Washington College again becomes a figment of your imbecilities. Tune in and tune on next year and...

See Dr. Merdinger finally flex his muscles!

See Bunting Library host the Red Chinese Ping-Pong Team!

See G. L. Hall born to the ground October 22!

See Juniors Turn-inside-out into Seniors, Sophomores into Juniors, Freshmen into Sophomores and incoming Freshmen into convulsive fits!

See last year's Seniors working for Maintenance!

All this and much, much more in, "Leroy Goes to College", or "Washington College Goes to the Dogs!"



Photo by Steve Wentzell

The Sex Life Of The Single Washington College Student

Editor's Note: The following survey is part of a report given by senior Barb Maddex in her sex seminar class.

The subjects or respondents are twenty-five male and thirty-six female students in the Introductory Psychology class at Washington College. They are all white, single, and under twenty years of age. Almost half (26 - about equally male and female) are either engaged or going steady. Only five (two males, three females) of these people are co-habiting with a person of the opposite sex. The majority are Protestant, several are atheist or agnostic, seven are Roman Catholic and only one is Jewish. Again, most were raised as Protestant. The students predominantly come from small to average-sized communities in New England and the Middle Atlantic States, and their families are middle to upper class.

No statistical procedures were used to determine significant differences.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Beaudoin,

To nullify your claims, I did write a letter on April 24 to the Editor of the Elm but NO letters were printed the following week, and for some reason (unknown to me) it wasn't printed in the next issue either. I then told Mr. Anderson another would be written and it was. Theft?, hardly.

Your thorough search obviously didn't include the Cafeteria or Elm offices, and I saw no notice of possibly misplaced money but I admit that such a notice would be embarrassing.

How old were you at the time of your first heterosexual intercourse?

1. Fourteen or younger...	8.00	00.00	3.28
2. Fifteen to 17...	19.44	24.59	
3. Eighteen to 20...	28.00	25.00	26.23
4. None	—	—	34.43

With Whom was your first intercourse?

1. Spouse after marriage...	00.00	00.00	00.00
2. Flance...	00.00	00.00	00.00
3. Steady date...	20.00	36.11	29.51
4. Someone you had known for a while but not dated steadily...	24.00	5.56	13.11
5. Casual acquaintance...	16.00	00.00	6.56
6. Stranger...	00.00	2.78	1.64
7. Prostitute...	4.00	00.00	1.64
8. Relative...	00.00	00.00	00.00
9. None	—	—	34.43

After the first time, how many times did you have sexual intercourse with that person again?

1. Not again...	24.00	5.56	13.11
2. Once or twice...	16.00	2.78	8.20
3. Three or four times...	00.00	13.89	8.20
4. Five to 10 times...	4.00	2.78	3.28
5. Ten or more times...	12.00	13.89	13.11
6. More than 10 times and still having intercourse...	12.00	8.33	9.84
7. Not applicable...	24.00	38.89	32.79

With how many persons have you had pre-marital sexual intercourse?

1. None...	24.00	50.00	39.34
2. One...	24.00	19.44	57.38
3. Two...	16.00	2.78	8.20
4. Three...	4.00	8.33	6.56
5. Four...	00.00	2.78	1.64
6. Five...	4.00	5.56	4.92
7. Six...	4.00	00.00	1.64
8. Seven or more...	16.00	8.33	11.48

Have you had sexual intercourse with more than one person at a time?

1. Yes, frequently...	00.00	00.00	00.00
2. Yes, once or twice...	4.00	00.00	1.64
3. No, but I might consider it...	56.00	5.56	26.23
4. No, and I would never consider it...	28.00	69.44	52.46

In the past six months how often, on the average, did you engage in sexual intercourse?

1. Not at all...	44.00	38.89	40.98
2. A few times...	8.00	11.11	9.84
3. Once or twice a month...	8.00	13.89	11.48
4. Once or twice a week...	12.00	8.33	9.84
5. Three or four times a week...	8.00	2.78	4.92
6. Five or more times a week...	8.00	5.56	6.56
7. Daily or more often...	4.00	2.78	3.28

How would you rate your sex life?

1. Very unsatisfactory...	16.00	5.56	9.84
2. Unsatisfactory...	8.00	11.11	9.84
3. Somewhat unsatisfactory...	16.00	16.67	16.39
4. Somewhat satisfactory...	8.00	11.11	9.84
5. Satisfactory...	28.00	27.78	27.87
6. Very satisfactory...	12.00	16.67	14.75

What method of contraception do you or your sex partner use?

1. None...	4.00	2.78	3.28
2. Rhythm...	4.00	00.00	1.64
3. Withdrawal...	12.00	5.56	8.20
4. Diaphragm...	00.00	00.00	00.00
5. Foam, jelly or other chemical means...	00.00	00.00	00.00
6. Condom...	8.00	13.89	11.48
7. Intrauterine loop...	00.00	5.56	3.28
8. Pill...	16.00	16.67	16.39



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Elusive Motorcyclists Roam Fearlessly Over The Campus

by Becky Hutchins

"Anybody who has anything about motorcycles can't say anything until they've ridden on one. You have no limits to where you can go, you're free. It does the soul good to go out and ride on a motorcycle." "They're very convenient for exercising your dog." "Bicycles and dogs, even walking kills the grass, too."

Despite widespread pro-motorcycle sentiment on campus, as evidenced by the above quotes, the advent of spring, bringing all the bikes from Harley-Davidsons to Hondas out into the open (quite literally), has initiated some controversy.

Dean Benjamin Root explained: "If not properly registered with the Student Affairs Office, not kept off the grass, or parked properly, we may be forced to go to such

lengths as to seek a ban on them." This would occur only if the owners refused to learn to accept responsibility for their vehicles. "The motorcyclists seem to think that they're different from other motorists because they have only two wheels and are lighter, they ride all over the grass and walks when they should be restricted to the streets and driveways." Bike-owners should be warned (some have already found out the hard way) that they can receive tickets for driving on the campus lawns.

The main complaints from fellow students and faculty usually concern the housing of a cycle in the dorm or the noise of revving motors during classes, making communication in the classroom almost an impossibility.



Photo by Geoff Andersson

The largest problem facing motorcycle owners is that of finding a safe place to park the bike when they're not using it so that it will be safe from the stealing and vandalism which has always plagued student owners of any type of vehicle. The usual decision is to try and keep the bike as close to its owner as possible, resulting in motorcycles inhabiting Somerset first floor, several dotting the lawn beneath the windows of Kent South, and sheltered under the fire escapes of the fraternity houses. This makes the owners feel more secure, however, the business office and maintenance have complained so that a more permanent, consolidated parking area is being considered.

The probable site for such a garage would be the Sailing Club building (the old gym) located next to the Fine Arts Center. According to Dean Root, maintenance has agreed to provide lumber and supplies for the structure to be repaired and made secure for safe-keeping of the bikes.

All of the cycle owners asked concurred that riding across the grass was unnecessary and agreed to the idea of using the Sailing Club building, on the condition that it be thoroughly cleaned out, windows fixed, the area properly lit at night and locked.



The late Lula May Peddicord '01, (with "x" on bodice) pictured at W.C. before her graduation day demise. Location and names of classmates in the picture are unknown.

Commencement Calamity

Aunt Lula May And The Peddicord Death Wish

Editor's Note: While the spring of senior year may be disconcerting enough with minds drugged in the mania of these and comps, most seniors make it through the final few weeks and graduate. It is, however, not the most pleasant time to be a student. One senior, Ross Peddicord, passed this note along which he received from a great aunt. Whether or not his correspondent anticipates a family recurrence, we have yet to discover.

wish was to get well and return for commencement. Instead she suffered a relapse, developed pneumonia and died at 6 p.m. - Commencement night. The announcement of her death was made at the close of the exercise. . .

Love,
Aunt Florence
P. S. Look for the blooming pear trees this spring. They are probably the same ones there for many years.

Concert Review

The Last Words

by D. Martin

Tawes Theatres opened its doors Saturday evening for a concert by Jim Bell, Gil Bliss, Tom Hodgson, and Bill Ingham better known collectively as the Fourtens.

The show of folk music and other goodies was opened by Ed Schulman, that veritable wit (?) of the Senior Class. He "became" Ed Sullivan introducing President Nixon and as Nixon declared he was against cancer.

The Fourtens then arrived on stage about fifteen minutes late. Was it the rain? The first good song of the first half was "4 + 20". The concert consisted of the music of Gordon Lightfoot, Stephen Stills, Neil Young, and others. Other first part niceties included Gordon Lightfoot's "Traneasian Railroad Trilogy" and "The Walt" originally done by the Band.

On the whole, the first half went very slowly, except when a bat (eeek, a real bat) decided to test his flying ability through the auditorium.

The second half began with a little more enthusiasm. Ed's impressions of the David Frost Show and his guests were really

very funny.

One of the best parts of the second half was Gil's story of Sam Miller followed by a beautiful arrangement of "Mr. Bojangles."

Preceded by Gordon Lightfoot's "If You Could Read My Mind" and John Stewart's "July, You're a Woman" came the big surprise that I had been hearing about. It was a medley of three songs from the late '50's -- you know -- white bobby sox, leather jackets and greasers. The three songs? "Silhouettes," "Poor Little Fool," and "Norman." The audience really seemed to enjoy it, myself included.

Unfortunately, from this point on the concert went downhill. There seemed to be no continuity in their performance. Also there seemed to be no energy from members of the group.

There had been such a big build-up about this concert and it was certainly let down. (I had been told that last year's concert was better.) Even their performance at the ecology concert was better than Saturday night's performance, but despite what I have to say, the audience loved them and gave them a standing ovation -- and I must admit I did enjoy the concert.

May 5, 1971
Maple Lawn
Howard County, Maryland

Dear Ross,
I found this picture (see) in the living room beneath some books. The x marks were made by the photographer who took the picture to be enlarged. The girl is your great aunt Lula May whom you never knew. She was my oldest sister.

Lula attended school in the county at Dorsey's Academy and entered Washington College, September 1899. She received a tuition scholarship from Howard County; Father paid \$8 per month for board and laundry. She was a student until May 1901 when she was taken sick with the gripe. Miss Hobbs, the house-mother, brought her to Baltimore by host where Father met her having driven to the wharf in the family "jagger." Her big

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OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS



Carol Ellyson, Zeta pitcher, delivers a pitch in action against Reid Hall this past week. Carol was honored for her athletic achievements at last Wednesday's athletic banquet.



Photos by Geoff Anderson

Mike Slagle, Theta Chi shortstop, takes a mean cut at a Mitch Mowell pitch in Monday's championship game against the Lambdas. The Thetas hard-hitting attack led the OXMEN to an 18-3 victory.

Power Hitting Thetas Swamp Lambdas For Championship

The Theta Chi's stormed by the Lambda Chi "A" team Monday evening to gain the Men's Softball Championship. The Oxmen broke loose with a thunderous eleven runs in the

top of the first inning and from that point it was no contest. The National League Champs went on to score eighteen runs on twenty-two hits while Cliff Virts held the West Hall squad

to three runs on seven hits. Virts allowed only one base on balls while Lambda pitcher Mitch Mowell gave up two.

Swinging heavy timber for the Thetas was Ricky Turner, going five for five with a double, three triples and a home run. Mike Slagle made good on four of his five trips gaining the extra base twice. Joe Cameron's three hits in four at bats, including 2 bunt

singles, went to waste for the American League Champions.

The Lambda "A" squad squeezed past the Kappa Alpha "A" team thirteen to twelve in playoff action last Friday to take the American League crown. The Thetas had defeated the Doo Birds to become the National League representatives in Monday's championship game.

ALL - ELM

Outfielders: Mike Desantis
Bob Murphy
Bob Shriver -

1st Base Ricky Turner*
2nd Base Dave Heinback
Shortstop Cam Smith
3rd Base Angelo
Pitcher Mike Gallagher
Catcher Bill Brundage
Alternates Al Reynolds
Mike Slagle
Ron Hogg

All stones
Theta Chi
Theta Chi
All-Stones
All-Stones
All-Stones
Bashis
Bashis
Theta Chi
Kappa Alpha "B"

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Outfielders: Steve Newhart
George Henckle
Steve Jones
1st Base Glen Hampton
2nd Base Pete Larsen*
Shortstop Marty Rice
3rd Base Ted Gott
Pitcher Chris Rogers
Catcher Ben Crabtree
Alternates Jack Steinhart
John Doran

Lambda Chi "A"
Kappa Alpha "A"
Little Fred
Kappa Alpha "A"
Roaches
Lambda Chi "A"
Little Fred
Little Fred
Roaches
Lambda Chi "A"
Roaches
Kappa Alpha "A"

*Captain (most unanimous choice)

1971-72 Schedule

Washington College	2-12	Hampden Syd.	H	3-29	TRACK	A
1971-72	2-17	Wagner	A	4-4	Towson	A
Athletic Schedules		Swarthmore	H	4-8	Loyola	H
Tentative				4-12	West. Md.	A
SOCCER				4-18	Wagner	H
9-29 Upsala	H	12-1 Muhlenberg	H	4-18	Salisbury	A
10-2 West. Md.	H	12-4 Moravian	A	4-22	M-D Relays	A
10-6 P. M. C.	A	12-7 Upsala	A	4-25	Dickinson	H
10-9 Gallaudet	A	12-9 Salisbury	H	4-28	Penn Relays	A
10-13 Mt. St. Marys	A	12-11 Dickinson	A	4-29	Johns Hopkins	A
10-16 Lycoming	A	1-19 Loyola	A	5-2	Lebanon Valley	H
10-20 Towson	H	1-26 Delaware V.	H	5-5	MAC Champ.	A
10-23 Dickinson	H	1-29 West. Md.	A			
10-26 Wagner	A	2-2 Swarthmore	H		TENNIS	A
10-30 Bowling	A	2-5 Lehigh Valley	A	4-4	Drew	A
11-2 Loyola	A	2-8 Lehigh Valley	A	4-6	Catholic Univ.	A
11-6 J. Hopkins	H	2-10 Catholic U.	A	4-8	UMBC	A
CROSS COUNTRY		2-12 Drew Univ.	A	4-11	Mt. St. Marys	H
9-29 Upsala	H	2-14 Gallaudet	A	4-15	Bridgewater	H
10-2 W. Md. - Leb. V.	H	2-15 Frank. & M.	H	4-19	Dickinson	H
10-9 Gallaudet	A	2-19 Ursinus	H	4-22	West. Md.	H
10-13 Mt. St. Marys	A	2-21 Mt. St. Marys	A	4-24	Gallaudet	A
10-16 Dickinson	A	2-23 P. M. C.	H	4-26	Stevens	H
10-20 Towson	H	2-26 Johns Hopkins	H	4-29	Johns Hopkins	A
10-27 Johns Hopkins	H	2-28 UMBC	H	5-6	Loyola	H
11-2 Loyola	A				BASEBALL	A
11-6 Del. V. - PMC	A				3-29 Swarthmore	H
11-13 Galt. Inv.	A	3-18 U. of N. Carolina	H	4-4	Drew	A
11-16 UMBC	A	3-22 Navy	H	4-6	Catholic Univ.	A
11-20 M-D Champ.	A	3-28 Hofstra	H	4-8	Haverford	H
		4-1 Oenison	H	4-11	Mt. St. Marys	H
12-3 Leb. Valley	A	4-5 Johns Hopkins	H	4-14	Bridgewater	H
12-8 W. Maryland	A	4-8 F. Dickinson	H	4-17	Upsala	A
12-11 Johns Hopkins	A	4-15 Duke	A	4-19	Dickinson	H
1-19 Loyola	A	4-22 Wash. & Lee	A	4-22	West. Md. (2)	H
1-26 Susquehanna	A	4-29 Bucknell	H	4-29	Johns Hopkins	A
2-5 P. M. C.	A	4-29 West. Md.	H	5-1	F. & M.	H
2-8 Catholic U.	H	5-3 Loyola	H	5-6	Loyola (2)	H
		5-6 Loyola	H	5-9	P. M. C.	H



THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE ELM

XLII

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, September 17, 1971

No. 1

Dispute marks Blatt's dismissal

As of this semester, the College Health Service staff will consist of two physicians, Dr. Damm and Dr. Bauman, and two counseling psychologists, Dr. Caroline Knowles and Dr. Inman. According to reliable sources, Dr. Merdinger is responsible for the turnover and the expansion of this service. Dr. D. Gulbransen, the College's physician during the past two years, was not rehired in accordance with his own wishes. However, Dr. Martin Blatt, who has been the Health Service's counseling psychologist for 4 years, and had re-applied for his position last spring, will not be practicing on campus this year.

Upon his arrival here as a newcomer at the College, Dr. Merdinger and his assistant, Mr. Francis, began inquiring into and evaluating the various branches of the administration. While assessing the efficiency of the Health Service, Dr. Merdinger reportedly questioned Dr. Gulbransen as to the nature of Dr. Blatt's services and was informed that little information was available about his treatment other than what could be gathered from the appointment records kept by the nurse, Mrs. Schuber, in the infirmary. These last indicated that Dr. Blatt's schedule accommodated only a basically permanent list of

students each week, and that the number of students on his waiting list was nearly equal to the number actually receiving treatment. Dr. Merdinger also learned that Dr. Blatt kept no records pertaining to the diagnosis and treatment of his patients.

Following this inquiry, Dr. Merdinger, Dr. Gulbransen and Mr. Francis drew up a list

of measures to be taken toward increasing the efficiency of the counselling service. These were brought to Dr. Blatt's attention in a letter which he received shortly before Christmas vacation in 1970. Those proposed changes most objected to by Dr. Blatt were: 1) that the number of visits per student be limited

to five, 2) that records of their treatment be kept, and filed in the infirmary, 3) that the parents of his patients be informed that their children were receiving psychological help.

After receiving the letter, Dr. Blatt held a meeting in his office of all those patients and other students interested in preventing the enactment

(Continued On Page Two)

Dean of Men McArdle:

'To achieve a closeness...'

For the second time in three years Washington's Student Affairs Office has a new Dean of Men.

Mr. Barry McArdle, a graduate of Catholic University and Penn State University, filled the position created by the departure of Dean Benjamin Root last summer.

Dean McArdle, who describes his attitude towards his job as attempting "to achieve a closeness with students, faculty, and administration," formerly served as an administrator at Penn State.

Describing his initial contact with Washington students, the Dean commented that "people here seem concerned about things that they can actually accomplish...I'm impressed with their realism."

On his relationship with students, McArdle expressed the hope that "I will be someone who can listen and also someone who can encourage other avenues of investigation."

The Dean, discussing the use of drugs on campus, explained that his "immediate concern is to make sure that the drug user knows what he is doing, that he's making his own decision...but I don't want to crawl into anybody's mind," he emphasized.



Dean McArdle

Regarding the accessibility of student dormitories to the police, Dean McArdle explained that the authorities have broad legal rights. "Actually," he said, "we can't make the police do anything. But if they were asking to come on campus to snoop around; if they came without evidence, I'd say no. Mr. McArdle expressed doubt however, that such a situation would occur.

Enrollment rise causes crowding

With this fall's admission of nearly 300 freshmen and transfer students, Washington's enrollment has dramatically soared upwards, registering a 14 percent increase over last year's college total.

The 774 full-time students currently enrolled represent the largest student body in the college's history.

Residences Overcrowded

There are, as a result of the increase, approximately 135 more students than the college's eight residence facilities can accommodate. Fifty residents are now being housed in lounge areas and buildings previously used for administrative purposes.

The most severe crowding now exists in the men's dormitories where study and recreational lounges have been converted into student rooms. Washington's new Dean of Men, Barry McArdle admitted that the resulting lack of these recreational facilities "will cause problems." The only alternative, according to the Dean, in the renovation currently being discussed for the student center in Hodson Hall.

According to the present plans, the center will have a snack facility, lounges, a stage, and possibly a bar. "The possibility of getting this," he added, "is good."

Dean McArdle also noted that the present overcrowded

situation is "temporary." He explained that hopefully a new dorm "would be open by next September."

The possibility of constructing modular residential housing, an idea already discussed by college officials, drew criticism from the new Dean. "There is current talk about building a modular facility," he said, "but I hope it is not modular because most (modular dorms) at other colleges have failed."

SGA funds sex information manual

Washington's Student Government Association last Monday night accepted financial sponsorship for a forthcoming student sex information manual.

The publication, currently being compiled by sophomore Mike Dickinson and junior Carole Denton in cooperation with the student affairs office, will include information on venereal diseases, contraceptives, and abortion referral and counseling.

In appealing to the Senate for funds, Mike asserted that the manual "will make students more aware of the availability of these services."

Continuing, he commented that the manual, which will probably be mimeographed and cost approximately 100 dollars, will become an annual student publication. "Next year," he explained, "we'll take all the comments and critiques on this year's handbook and put it in good form."

In other action, the student senators voted to delay this year's senate elections in order to determine how each dorm and housing facility

should be represented. Problems of representative distribution have resulted from the creation of three mini-dorms and the addition of make-shift facilities in existing dorms.

By last year's standards, the ratio of representatives to students varies widely between dorms. In addition, the new mini-houses are too small to each have their own representative.

Under one plan proposed by Senate Parliamentarian Larry Israelite, the Spanish House, the Micou House (old Student Affairs) and the new basement rooms of Somerset would all be represented by one senator. "Somehow we have to give them representation," he explained. Certain senators, however, showed reluctance to sharing one representative among more than one dorm.

The Senate chose instead, to table the issue for a week while awaiting a comprehensive proposal from the SGA executive committee. As a result, elections originally scheduled for next week will be held in late September.

Blatt's dismissal

(Continued From Page 1)

of the President's proposals. At this meeting Dr. Blatt explained that an absolute limit on the number of visits would force him to do no more than "a bandaid job like Gulbrandsen" and that such treatment would be useless to his patients as well as contrary to his personal principle. He also believed that any records kept in the infirmary could easily be made accessible to members of the administration should they wish to learn anything about an individual's activities. Dr. Blatt also stated that should he be ordered to carry out these "suggestions" he would resign.

Friction results

This meeting gave rise to friction between Dr. Blatt and Dr. Merdinger who thought this action uncalled for. Dr. Merdinger said that should have at least consulted with him before taking such a step. Dr. Blatt continued his services status quo although he was aware that his disregard for the administration's suggestion would most probably cost him his job.

In the early spring it was brought to Dr. Merdinger's attention that the fiancée of Dr. W. Knowles, now Mrs. Knowles, was a psychologist with outstanding credentials and extensive experience in the field of counselling. Mrs. Knowles holds a Ph. D. from Yale University and is a diplomate in clinical psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology. According to Dr. Damm, Dr. Merdinger directly appointed Mrs. Knowles to the position of counselling psychologist for the College for the year 1971-1972. Dr. Blatt was apparently not informed of this appointment.

Gulbrandsen quits

In April, 1971, after Dr. Gulbrandsen had expressed a desire not to return in the fall, Dr. Merdinger contacted Drs. Morgan, Bauman, and Damm in an effort to secure a

replacement for Dr. Gulbrandsen. Dr. Damm accepted the position on the condition that Dr. Bauman act as his associate and that the responsibilities and time be divided between them.

Damm chooses

Dr. Merdinger then asked Dr. Damm to choose from among the remaining candidates for a position as counselling psychologist. The applicant he considered to be most suitable, Dr. Inman, counselling psychologist at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, was Dr. Damm's choice. Dr. Merdinger did not make the choice himself because he did not feel qualified to evaluate their credentials. Dr. Merdinger then hired Dr. Inman at Dr. Damm's suggestions. Among the applications was that of Dr. Blatt. He was not chosen because, according to Dr. Damm, "Dr. Blatt would be precisising in Chestertown anyway and we felt that by importing a psychologist from the outside we would thus be releasing a badly needed one into the community."

Dr. Inman refused to discuss the administration's policy concerning the number of visits and the records. Dr. Knowles was questioned as to whether or not the number of visits would be officially limited and the service purely diagnostic. She replied that the cost of providing psychological therapy is prohibitive to most colleges and universities. Dr. Knowles explained that approximately 26 percent of the average student population will seek counselling during the course of the year. This would mean that at Washington College approximately 160 to 200 people might have to be accommodated. The number of visits would thus be predetermined by the possible number of patients and the available time. Dr. Knowles will be available approximately 12 hours a week and Dr. Inman, 7 or 8 hours.

Uncle Sam ponders some changes with undergrad student deferment

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to

postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "It would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, application for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they were dropped out of school, or changed their occupations. Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

G.R.E. schedule

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE INFORMATION BULLETIN.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Living in a Spanish culture proves invaluable experience

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Five weeks of summer school is five weeks of summer school. But for Peggy Bradford, Susan Barrett, Jan Larmey, Lisa Turner, Noy Viamonte, and Marty Williams, it meant six weeks of living and touring in Mexico.

Accompanied by Spanish professors (George Shivers) and Martin Clearfield and friends, these students traveled to Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico. The Spanish Club provided funds for renting a Volkswagen van from the College as transportation to the Mexican campus.

After leaving Chestertown on June 26, the entourage spent four days travelling to the Mexican border, spending several nights at campgrounds along the way. In Dallas, they returned briefly to civilization, staying with relatives of the group.

The leisurely pace continued on the road in Mexico, providing time for sight-seeing and marketing. Travel time also increased as they waited until a river flood subsided.

Once in Guadalajara, most of the students were housed in private homes. Before departing, the two professors were presented with an honorarium for attracting students

to the University of Guadalajara's program.

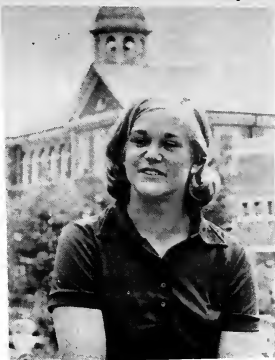
This money was spent on an apartment where the students could come if international missions became strained with their family. Peggy Bradford lived in the apartment full time, conquering a colony of cockroaches (including an albino) in three days of intensive stomping and screaming.

The program, held in conjunction with the University of San Francisco, included courses in Mexican folklore and Contemporary Spanish literature. Non-credit classes in such things as ceramics were also available.

Opinions on the quality of the courses varied. Contemporary Spanish Literature metamorphosed into a study of old Mexican poetry, and some students found the final exams of the five days of week lecture-courses "designed to be passed."

Yet the light work load gave everyone an opportunity to take advantage of planned tours or to make weekend excursions to surrounding areas.

If the University's program failed to win complete approval, the actual experience of living in a Spanish culture was found invaluable.



When asked what she thought of her first week at Washington College, all that Nancy Skinner could say was, "hectic." It was so hectic for Nancy that she is now recovering in the hospital from a bout with mono.

Administration finds itself a new home in Bunting Library

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The Clifton M. Miller Memorial Library made realists of the Washington College Community. Buildings, like nations, rise and fall, but seldom on schedule.

The renovation of Bunting Library, Miller's predecessor, is no exception. What is exceptional is that the remodeling process should be finished in three weeks, less than a month behind schedule.

The main reason for the delay, according to Maintenance Superintendent Raymond Crooks, is "material hold-up." Shipping of supplies and equipment has been slow, and at times work was suspended until a necessary shipment could arrive.

Despite these hold-ups, several of the administrative service departments have moved into Bunting, and with the cooperation of the general contractors, W. B.

Venable and Sons, Inc., are co-existing with the sounds of construction.

The transformation of the former library is complete in visual effect, however. The main reading room is divided into office space for the President, his assistant, and the Dean of the College. There is also a meeting room for the Board of Visitors and Governors and a large waiting area.

The ornate ceiling has been replaced by acoustical tile, and wall-to-wall carpeting is in place. This last feature would have saved many anguished "shhs" when Bunting was still the library.

The huge murals of Washington have been salvaged. Prominently placed, they dominate the reception area.

Furniture still has not arrived for these offices or for the group of offices which replaced the second-floor

museum. The College collection of Colonial and Eastern Shore memorabilia is in storage, awaiting appraisal and disposition by a faculty committee. Before losing such relics as the only complete outfit of Crazy Horse still in existence, to the Smithsonian or other interested institutions, the College must contact their donors.

The possibility of another campus display location is also under consideration. A long, tedious job seems inevitable.

Although the Admissions, Development and Public Relations departments were camping out on second floor Bunting when school opened, the Business Office and the Registrar remained in Bill Smith. This was an effort to minimize moving confusion during registration confusion.

Both offices will be housed in the basement of the old library where a vault has been installed for the protection of academic and financial records. A student service center will be open, and the proximity of the two offices should prove more convenient for students also.

Additional envisioned An eventual addition to Bunting is also envisioned. Containing both the Student Affairs Office and the Computer Center, it might house the infirmary as well. If this plan becomes reality, all administrative services would be located in Bunting, ending the present space-available system of assigning offices.

Although plans for this addition are still uncertain, it is certain that the College intends to continue building for a better tomorrow or, more realistically, the day after.

Freedom of the breast

by Martha Washington

To bra or not to bra — that is the question haunting many of a W.C. lass these days.

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the skin and armpits of the outrageous fashion, or to take a chance with a sea of onlookers, and by keeping cool, out stare them. As a renowned connoisseur of the Dangling Delights it is only just that my probing pen and razor-sharp wit should be used for this expertise. After careful casing of this subject, right and left, it is my FIRM opinion that bras are archaic anachronisms. These totally useless shreds of wire and gauze push and pry a woman's natural contours into outdated conformity.

Clothes Define

The human breast is beautiful. The hint or glare (depending on if you're wearing a ski sweater or a satin shirt) of an erect nipple is a titillating experience for the onlooker as well as the nippler (person who owns nipple). How can any true woman be ashamed of her natural endowments. Sensuality is confined rather than man defined by clothes. Complete hedonism is feeling and enjoying every part of one's body and taking pride in each and every slope and line. Is it more chaste to expose your Maidenform under a see-through blouse than to let your nipples wink through a cotton knit?

There are too many hung-up people in this world — hung up on what "other people" might say. Who, but yourself has the right to define your value system? Who decides what is "right" or "wrong" for you as an

entity in this planet?

I'm advocating the release of the breast. Bosoms were never meant to be gagged and hidden away in the nylon folds of a Playtex. The word "bust" strikes terror in the hearts of many, but its secondary meaning is a continuing source of pleasure to all (even cops, I bet).

Or let's say a guy is at a drag of a party (he decided to play humanitarian for a night and took his pimply-faced, chess-playing roommate to a mixer, hoping he would meet some girl, any girl, so he would stop making funny noises in his bed alone at night). So anyway, he's scanned the possibilities and every chick looks like she stepped out of a common mold...when suddenly he spots a languous, doe-eyed young creature, with her Drooping Twosome outlined under her blouse. Outtaight. How's that for a quick fantasy, fellow lechers.

I'm a long-standing member of the Liberation Front (I hope all my puns don't go unnoticed). In fact, I once was thinking of having a little tin button made up that read, "Free Your Local Mammary Gland" — but that's another story.

Lots of girls tell me that their breasts are a) too large, b) not large enough, c) not perfect enough to go without their trusty Contessa Shape-Mate. Some girls have breasts that need the support of a bra or else their breasts hurt. These unfortunate females should by all means continue supporting themselves. As far as having too small breasts — F&H!



One of the new inhabitants of Bunting Library is Randolph Winton, new assistant director of admissions.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Numbers can tell us alot sometimes; unfortunately, they can as easily be misleading. Perhaps this explains why Mr. Athey refers to the coming year with "cautious optimism."

But after looking at the numbers it's certainly hard not to get at least a little excited over the prospects.

Traditionally Hurt Deringer gives a tribute to graduating seniors at the Athletic Banquet, each spring. Last year there was comparatively little for him to talk about. In fact, some awards usually given to seniors weren't presently simply because there weren't enough qualified graduates.

This year the numbers have reversed. Coach Athey has more than enough soccer personnel to field two entire teams with subs - a fact which will vastly improve scrimmage once the starting team is decided. Cross country is in really good shape with ten runners competing for the first five places.

So many people signed up for crew that Crew Club President Chris Combs will probably spend the better part of next week running around the Eastern seaboard to find enough boats to put them in. Coach Kelly will run a fall lacrosse program this year to scout his fifteen freshmen, and if the wrestlers can find a heavyweight they should have strength as well as depth in most positions.

As you can see, as far as numbers go, the signs are optimistic. But, as Coach Athey says, quality and quantity are two vastly different items. We'll just have to wait and see. One thing is sure - this year will most certainly give the WC sports fan something to cheer about after last year's disastrous performance.

D.G.

Rothstein ranks Shoremens 28th

Playing small college champion Washington and Lee, 18th ranked Towson and 18th ranked Denison extremely tough during the 1971 lacrosse season, Washington College nailed down 28th position in the 1971 Rothstein lacrosse rankings.

The Shoremen, despite a 4-10 record, lost to the Generals, 7-2, pressed Towson in an 8-5 setback and

fought three sudden death overtime periods before being subdued by Denison University. Doo Kelly's forces beat 29th ranked Duke, 34th rated R.P.I. and unranked Loyola and Western Maryland during the regular season.

Charles Rothstein named Cornell the best during 1971, followed by Army, Virginia, Navy, a Shore foe, and Maryland. Brown, W & L, Cortland, Johns Hopkins and

Hofstra, another Washington opponent, rounded out the top ten. Rothstein remarked, "It took the NCAA play-off to prove Cornell was top in lacrosse." Cornell trimmed Maryland in the finals before 5,000 fans at Hofstra University.

The veteran selector said of the Shoremen in a paragraph devoted to W & L, "Washington College dropped a 7-2 game to the Generals, but provided them with their closest margin of victory."

The upward and onward trend of lacrosse at many schools was highlighted by Adelphi's continued movement forward. They moved from 58th to 29th to 15th. UMBC, Rothstein related, "stepped forward from 53rd place to 31st in 1971, and R.P.I., 67th a year ago ranked 34th this year." Duke was another gainer, advancing from 51st to 29th.

The Washington Elm

Experience, depth brighten soccer picture for Athey

When the soccer team opens its season at Loyola, Saturday, September 25, the outcome could possibly indicate what can be expected this season. The Greyhounds have done extensive recruiting and should be the team to beat this year. Yet if the Sho'men

even had a chance to return to the winning of the year before last - this is it.

Goalie Frank Ogens leads a host of returnees from the 1969 championship team. He is accompanied by Mark Sinkinson and Bob Bailey on the forward line, Marty Rice at fullback, and Bill Innis at

halfback. These veterans will be flanked by Kit Erskine, Eric Ciganek, Jim Wentzel, Ron Reynolds and Ford Schumann; all of whom are lettermen. Rounding out the starting team will probably be freshman Bill Williams on inside and Bob Dixon at halfback.

Other than Loyola, Coach Athey expects Mt. St. Mary's and Western Maryland to be strong this year. If the defense gets WC should look forward to another winning season.

Athey returns

Soccer at Washington College was in its fourth season in 1949 when Athey took over, directing the pitchmen to a 3-3-3 record. He followed with a 6-3 season in 1950 before relinquishing the reins to Howard Nesbitt the next two years. In 1953 he returned and has continued in the head coach position until today, winning 125 games, losing 63 and playing to a tie in 28 contests.

Athey's best season was 1964 when the Shoremen were 11-1, bowing only to Dickinson, 1-2. Two years ago they were 9-1-2, sharing a title in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Crew boat house appears certain

After receiving nearly \$30,000 in donations and securing permission of the Chestertown Historical District Commission, it appeared last spring that the Crew Club's dream of a boat house was slowly becoming reality. However, a group led by a prominent Chestertown citizen, Mr. Hubbard, threw an effective wrench into this machinery in late spring when he brought suit which asked for an injunction against the boat house because it was a potential "eyesore." In an attempt to alleviate these fears the College promises to cloak the building with a Georgian style brick siding complete with shuttered

windows. This was not successful in placating Mr. Hubbard.

Therefore to avoid time-consuming litigation the College is currently looking into a building near the Armory. Originally a store for Vita Foods the building is ideally shaped for a boat house, although it is almost 100 yards from the water. The only serious drawback is that a triangle of land must be exchanged with a neighbor to give adequate river front area for the Club's launching. This decision is currently being made, and it's possible the College may purchase the land within the month.

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Sasso convicted on drug charge

SEP 28 1972

On September 20, 1971, Michael Sasso was tried and convicted for the distribution of drugs and for conspiring to violate the drug laws of the state of Maryland. Along with Timmy Barrow, who was convicted of drug charges the previous week, he awaits sentencing. Bail has been set by Judge Rasan at \$5,000 each for Barrow and Sasso.

The State's entire case rested on the testimony of Trooper Edward Sweetman from the Intelligence Division of the Maryland State Police. Trooper Sweetman testified that he had been called to Kent County on May 17, 1971. Working with a confidential informer, he had encountered Barrow, Bailey and Sasso at the Taste-Free in Bailey's Pontiac convertible on June 15. With

the aid of the confidential informer, a sale of marijuana was quickly discussed between Barrow, Bailey, Sweetman and the informer. According to Trooper Sweetman, Sasso who was sitting in the back seat of the car, was aware of the conversation. They then agreed to meet in the parking lot across from Somerset.

Upon arriving at the parking lot, Bailey went to the truck of the car and took out a bag containing marijuana. They then went to the Theta Chi chapter room where the distribution of the marijuana and the exchange of the money took place.

Trooper Sweetman then stated that he immediately sent the alleged bag of marijuana to Baltimore for chemical analysis. With the confirmation by the

chemist several weeks later that the bag did indeed contain marijuana, Barrow, Bailey and Sasso were subsequently arrested and charged.

In an attempt to refute Sweetman's testimony, Defense Attorney Baker called Sasso to the stand. Sasso testified that he had not heard the conversation at the Taste-Free since the stereo was on and that although he had been present during the sale, he had at the time been unaware of any illegal transaction.

District Attorney Cooper, after several defense character witnesses, followed by calling Corporal Statson to testify. Statson stated that Sasso was known as "...the biggest dealer in controlled dangerous substances at Washington

Continued On Page 3

Board meets on Saturday

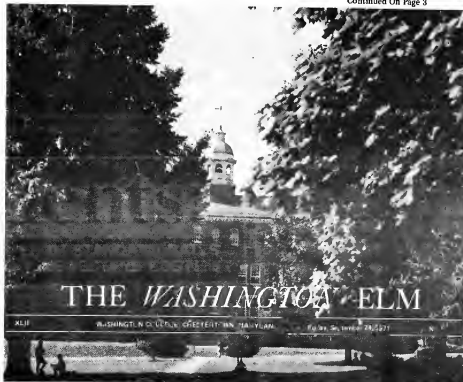
Washington's 36 member board of Visitors and Governors convenes on campus tomorrow to consider a broad range of college issues.

Primary on the Board's agenda is the consideration of the college budget for this year. President Charles Merdinger, in an address to the student body Monday night, estimated that partly as a result of tuition increases, the deficit expected for this year will amount to only \$150,000 as compared to last year's deficit of \$350,000.

Also included on the agenda for study by the Board is the completion of Washington's master plan which was finally achieved this fall when enrollment exceeded 750 students.

Washington's self-study, in preparation for the Middle States Association survey, will also be examined along with tentative plans for a new residence facility.

In discussing the role played by the Board in college affairs, Dr. Merdinger told students Monday night that "large problems of policy must go to the Board." But the President added that "the administration, not the Board, make most of the ultimate decisions. The Board does decide however, whether to accept the budget prepared by the administration."



College considers modular residences

Modular construction of student residential facilities, a housing concept employed by a number of colleges nationwide, may find its way to Washington next year, pending the approval of a new dorm by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The modular concept involves the complete construction in the factory of the individual living units which are then shipped to the building site and assembled like building blocks into place.

The new housing facilities

are intended to prevent further overcrowding in Washington's existing dorms. "We obviously cannot jam anymore students into the facilities we have," explained Dean of Women Maureen Kelley. "The situation would be critical if the enrollment

were to increase.

According to Miss Kelley, the spectre of such an increase, which would first have to be approved by the college's trustees, is a distinct possibility. "I think they (the trustees) will go for another one hundred students," she added.

College officials are mainly interested in the modular method because of its cheaper cost and the relatively short time that elapses between the letting of contracts and completion of construction. It is the only method Miss Kelley added, "which would allow the opening of a new residential facility by next September."

Last week, college officials visited modular structures nearing completion at the College Park campus of the University of Maryland. "I was not terribly impressed," commented Dean Kelly. "They looked a little tacky." Mr. William Sawyer, assistant to the President, countered

however, that a number of modular facilities he has seen are visually impressive.

Miss Kelley explained that the traditional concepts in architectural planning will probably not be employed in the new residence. "We need," she emphasized, "a different kind of atmosphere for our students."

The Student Affairs committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Kevin McDonnell, is currently examining a varied format and philosophies on student housing. Among those already discussed are apartment, townhouse, and family type residences. The committee hopes to solicit student opinion as to the kind of dorm they want. "But I don't think anybody wants," asserted Dr. McDonnell, "another set of horseshall, two by two by two, as in the traditional dorm."

Continued On Page 2

SGA sets senate election

Despite representational problems arising from the recent creation of additional campus dorms and living facilities, SGA elections for the 1971-72 student senate will be held Monday in the dinner line.

The conversion of the Spanish and Micou Houses and the addition of more students in Somerset and Kent Houses disrupted the system of proportioning senators according to student population. As a result, the members of the SGA executive committee chose instead to distribute senators by geographical areas. The intent, according to the executive board, was to better facilitate communication between senators and their constituents.

Petitions for the senate offices, which are available in the Registrar's office, must be

returned to the Registrar by five o'clock today.

Off-campus students, who can vote all day Monday in the Registrar's Office, will be represented by three senators.

In other Monday night SGA action, the student senate gave its approval to a letter jointly authored by John Dimsdale, SGA president, and Elm editor Geoff Anderson requesting permission from the faculty to sit in on their meetings. Dr. Nicholas Nowlin, faculty advisor to the student senate, explained that he expected little opposition on the part of the faculty towards the request. "The faculty," he asserted, "has given up the notion that faculty meetings are supposed to be confidential." Action on the move is not expected till the October 4 meeting of the faculty.

Editorial

Housing Crisis

In the Student Government Associations housing proposal of last spring it was stated that, "Next year's safety valves are the Student Affairs offices and the Admissions offices, which will be moved to the Old Bunting Library. As far as can be determined, these vacated office buildings, coupled with a slight increase of off campus living space, will be sufficient for the projected student enrollment of 700-720 students next semester."

With 89 students living off-campus, both "safety valves" being utilized, plus the added fact that many student lounges have been turned into makeshift dorms, it is obvious that the housing situation on campus right now is critical.

The announcement of the new modular housing proposal affords temporary relief to the housing crisis.

Unfortunately, the administration has failed to realize that the 100 bed modular dorm would only solve the housing crisis for next year, if at best. To make matters worse next year's enrollment could reach 850 to 900 students. One new dorm next year will not be sufficient to eradicate the housing shortage. True, it will make student living more bearable but the fact remains, the dorms will still be overflowing.

At present, the school is very lucky that funds exist to construct one dorm. The idea of a second dorm seems quite remote indeed. The only realistic alternative is to have a large segment of the student body move off-campus.

For some years now the fraternities have wanted to move off-campus but have been unable to do so because of administrative difficulties. Moving off campus right now would not only please the fraternities but it was also supply another 100 living spaces for next year's incoming freshmen.

In order to move off-campus each fraternity would have to ask for money from its national housing authority, an organization which supplies funds for purchasing and building of new houses. Along with financial support from the school each fraternity could purchase or build a new house.

In their meeting Saturday the Board of Visitors and Governors should consider this recommendation since it would be more feasible and economical than building two new dorms.



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Cooper-Wadkovsky

speak on drugs

By Bob Greenberg

"When I requested an under-cover operation here on campus this summer, I made it clear that I was interested only in pushers." So spoke Kent County State's Attorney Richard Cooper last week concerning controversy surrounding the recent bust in Chestertown, involving two Washington College students and fifteen non-students.

Student Ignorance

In a September 16 interview with the ELM, both Cooper and Assistant State's Attorney Basil Wadkovsky (WC class of '61) expressed concern over what they feel is widespread student ignorance regarding Maryland's drug laws and their enforcement. The two went on to outline some of these rules.

In the case of marijuana (which is defined as a "controlled dangerous substance"), simple possession is now a misdemeanor. Conviction on a misdemeanor charge—in the case of a first offense—sets a maximum penalty of one year and/or \$1,000. Such a conviction can later be erased from the offender's criminal record.

Search Warrants

The strict enforcement of this law could result in a wave of campus busts. In answer to this student fear, Cooper replied that it is difficult to

obtain a warrant for entry into a student's room. There "must be probable cause" to suspect someone of possession of marijuana. There cannot be just suspicion. Until probable cause is simply demonstrated, a warrant is unobtainable.

Next, the two men discussed the laws concerning distribution of the so-called dangerous substance. The distribution of marijuana is a much more serious offense than possession—a felony punishable by a maximum sentence of 5 years and/or \$15,000 fine.

Distribution is considered to be the delivery of marijuana from one person to another with or without remuneration. A convicted felon loses many of his civil rights, including employment in the federal service and military, and the right to vote. Only by special pardon may a felon's criminal record be disregarded.

Conspiracy

Another charge that may be brought against an individual involved in drug traffic is conspiracy—agreeing to perform an unlawful act with someone else. Although conspiracy is considered a misdemeanor, an individual found guilty on this charge may be assessed a penalty commensurate with the act he conspired to perform, successful or not.

Both Wadkovsky and Cooper emphasized that simple possession of any hard drugs is considered a felony.

Asked whether narcotics agents are now on campus, Mr. Wadkovsky said, "Students should always assume that there could possibly be narcotics agents on campus."

Big Brother is watching.

Next week: An interview with Ed Sweetman.

Residences

Continued From Page 1

Financing for the building, which may hold approximately 100 students, will either be under traditional bank financing or subsidized with federal funds from the Housing and Urban Development department.

The probable location of the building, which is expected to be co-ed, will be behind Somerset parking lot, near the baseball diamond. The choice of the site resulted from its proximity to existing campus buildings and the minimum amount of site clearance necessary.

Dean Kelley anticipated that the proposal would be submitted for consideration to the Board of Visitors and Governors at tomorrow's meeting and will probably be tabled for consideration until November's meeting of the trustees.

Letters to the editor

losing one's card and having it reproduced. (Remember all the fun it was to get that damn thing printed in the first place?) These problems and many other's will become familiar as the year goes on.

Another problem with the new system is the lack of punch spaces for guest meals. Is it really true that our cafeteria is so hard up for money that it cannot allow us the courtesy of twelve free meals a year for guests we might wish to invite? I for one cannot believe that.

If this new cafeteria system has been designed to stop unauthorized persons from eating here, then it has already failed. I personally have seen, on several occasions, students who had forgotten their cards, (hence unauthorized people I suppose), get their meal anyway by a variety of methods which I won't discuss here.

Is it finally true that Washington College has grown to the point where an individual's ID card is more important than the individual himself? If this is true, I greet its advent with regret. If not, let's get back to the old "WC" as soon as possible.

Respectfully,
William C. Mercier, 1973

Dear Sir:

This year the College administration took over some student lounges, converting them into housing. Substantial dissatisfaction has resulted with this move, a decline in the quality of student life has occurred.

The office of student affairs allowed students to use the lounges for practically any social or academic purpose within two years ago. Abolition of the lounges has served to widen the credibility gap between administration and students.

The study lounges provided a special public center where residents could get to know each other better. This public place differed from the privileged domain situation of a regular room. Lounges were effective for a long term paper, watching television, parties or having a good conversation.

The office of the President has decided that some additional money is worth the decline in student life. Measures must be taken to restore the lounges if students are to reap a satisfying quality of life at Washington College.

Brian Sheeley

Quintet at Tawes

Washington College will open its 1971-1972 Concerts Series with a performance by The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, September 29 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Other programs will feature Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, November 13; the duo-piano team of Arthur Gold and Robert Fildale, February 24; and James Morris, Metropolitan Opera bass, April 4. As a free bonus program, the Series will present a European university chorus in April, from the Lincoln Center 3rd international choral festival.

The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet enjoys an international reputation among lovers of chamber music. In addition to concert engagements in this country and abroad, the Quintet has made numerous appearances on radio and television and has recorded eleven albums for Columbia Records which have been pronounced the best by any woodwind group.

All of the members occupy the first chair of their respective instruments in the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The members are: Murray Patin, fluter; John de Lencle, oboe; Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet; Bernard Garfield, bassoon; and Mason Jones, horn.

The program will include: Divertimento No. 14 in B flat major, K. 270 . . . Mozart Quintet Taffanel Walking Tune Grainger Aubade for Flute.

Sasso

Continued From Page 1

College."

By 5:50 p.m., the jury, after deliberating for half an hour, rendered a unanimous verdict of guilty on both counts.

What is most astonishing about the verdict is that at no point in the Trial did Trooper Sweetman testify that at anytime had Sasso been directly involved in the distribution or sale of the marijuana or that at anytime had he received money or handled any drugs. In any court of law, the burden of proof rests with the prosecution and the accused must be proven guilty beyond the "shadow of a doubt."

Oboe, and Clarinet . . . Watly Les Petits Moulins
Vent Conperin Suite, Opus II . . Berezowsky

Kabat remembers the Alamo

by Tami Daniels

The Alamo: Perhaps you've rushed through it in your hurry to buy books. Next time why not stop and take a look?

Formerly the old storage room of Washington College's left-over merchandise and ancient relics (pens to piggybanks), the Alamo now stands as W. C.'s new "student-oriented, non-academic" room. When the annual inventory had to be taken, Mr. Kabat decided to throw away all the "junk" and build a survival store which would sell new and used army surplus material and camping equipment for a cheaper price than off-campus shops.

With the help of student Mike Callahan and others, the display case and rustic, fortress-like brown doors were constructed. Later, with the idea of appealing to students' interests (economics, as well as) income, posters, prints, art reproductions, canoes, life-rafts, Indian bedspreads, not to mention Zap comic books, started selling for relatively cheap prices. "The point is to make it a place where things can be gotten, which could formerly be found only in large cities."

And who was Sophie Kerr?

by Mary Ruth Yos

The custom of bathroom books may date from the multipurpose Sears Roebuck catalogues of outhouse days. In any case, today every truly literate family has a collection of such books, volumes which are easily picked up and usually just as easily put down. Like the Sears catalogue, the miniature library offers something for everybody.

I began this particular aspect of my toilet training with Golden Books (always wondering why the children in those stories never read in—or even mentioned—the bathroom). But six years ago, I put away childish things, and now I reach for *Emilie Loring*, *Georgette Meyer*, or *Agnes Sligh Turnbull*.

Since they are all women's novelists, consequently I always file their books under bathroom reading. So when I came to Washington College and learned that Sophie Kerr had been a women's novelist, I was more than disillusioned. Bathroom books ensconced in a Rare Books Room? The situation could not be ignored.

A Lady Novelist

Although the situation was hardly to be ignored, my investigation of it was easily postponed. Finally, I tore myself away from the Great American Novelists and turned to Sophie. She is definitely a writer of books for women, and her titles prove it: *CURTAIN GOING UP*, *GIRL INTO WOMAN*, *THERE'S ONLY ONE*, *STAY OUT OF MY LIFE*, and nineteen others.

Other clichés common in ladies' literature of the period (1930-1950) appear. Her heroines are always beautiful, always high-spirited, always liked, always heroines. And there are always happy endings. But before that, a lot happens which doesn't happen in other novels of the same genre and era.

When Sophie Kerr is compared with *Emilie Loring* (who penned such memorable stories as *WITH THIS RING*, *BEHIND THE CLOUD*, and *FOR ALL MY LIFE*, she emerges as much the more liberated and cosmopolitan of the two.

Although *Emilie's* heroines are also always beautiful, always high-spirited, and always masters of everything from firearms to sculptryping, they all waste their author-given gifts in a way guaranteed to make Betty Friedan scream in frustration. On the final page, *Constance* or *Delight* will assuredly patch up her silly misunderstanding and fall into the arms of Miles or Steven (both of whom are tall, dark, handsome, and very wealthy). End of story, end of girl's independent life.

Of course that is just the second embrace the heroine has received from the ostensibly red-blooded man she loves. Oh, once he may have whispered "my darling" into her hair as they whirled around the country club ballroom.

He may even have dried her womanly tears with a spotless handkerchief (my sister and I discovered one hero whose twoed shooting jacket came equipped with three

linen handkerchiefs—which he dispensed to his distraught lover in the course of a five minute garden interlude). Still the two remained physically alone until the hungry embrace which is always the novel's climax.

Compromising Decorum

Not so with Sophie. In her books, affairs, divorces, illegitimate births, etc. are not mere rumors viciously circulated by the heroine's foil; they are actualities. In *GIRL INTO WOMAN*, *Cora* (the girl) is actually being kissed by page 39. "It was soft and sensual and greedy, drawing and demanding, a man's kiss, a lover's kiss."

By page 62, *Cora* (the woman) has eloped with the auto mechanic of the kiss described above. In a concession to the times, Sophie ended *Chapter Four* and the honeymoon scene in a burst of decorum, if not a complete sentence: "And turned out the light."

Obviously her ladies were not always ladies. In *CURTAIN GOING UP*, *Nora Croft* displays a sharpness of tongue which would do credit to a first class bitch. She's sorry later, but not enough to stop. Pollyanna and Rebecca of *Sunnybrook* are both very nice little girls, but Sophie Kerr seems to realize that a 25 year old possessing their same sweetness and gladness would suffocate in her own sugar and spice.

Kiss Changes Life

Also, Sophie rarely endows her heroines with the goody-goody religious virtue that appears in so many such novels. In fact, a conversation between two teenagers in *GIRL INTO WOMAN* makes both characters immediately sympathetic:

"I don't mind telling you," *Cora* told her granilo, "that something has come into my life that has made a great change in me, it's made me understand my child and have more confidence."

"Oh gracious, you haven't got religion have you?" A fat no is *Cora's* reply.

The experience in question is her first kiss. If she is elevating it a bit, at least she isn't a paragon of piety at the tender age of seventeen.

All in all, Sophie's contivances of plot—including a gardener's daughter who is really the product of a family affair between the daughter of the manor and her wayward rake of a cousin—and her platitudes of phrasing add up to women's novels, ladies' literature, escapism.

Women Succeed

Yet it isn't escapism into a sheltered romantic past, but an escape to a world where women succeed on their own—with help from the author, who although divorced in 1908, managed a successful career as journalist, editor and novelist.

Sophie Kerr was also a playwright, and the title of her one act comedy describes her twenty-three novels: "They're None of Them Perfect."

They're none of them perfect, and they're still bathroom books, but Sophie Kerr and Sophie Kerr novels are sorely needed, and once caught in the spell of an eventual happy-ever-after hard to stop reading.

National Gallery sponsors 'Civilisation'

Washington College will show the "Civilisation" film series during the fall semester, beginning with "The Frozen World" and "The Great Thaw" to be screened September 28.

The "Civilisation" series consists of thirteen 52-minute color films that portray the cultural life of Western man in the 1600 years since the fall of the Roman Empire. It was produced by the British Broadcasting Company and narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, and is presented at Washington College through the courtesy of the National Gallery of Art.

Two feature films will be included in each of six programs. A seventh program will consist of the final film episode followed by a panel discussion on the series by four members of the College faculty.

All films will be shown in the Gibson Fine Arts Center, on Tuesday nights, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The complete movie schedule is:
September 28 — The Frozen World, The Great Thaw

October 5 - Romance and Reality; Man - The Measure of

All Things

October 12 - The Hero as Artist; Protest and Communication

November 2 - Grandeur and Obedience; The Light of Experience

November 9 - The Pursuit of Happiness; The Smile of Reason

November 16 - The Worship of Nature; The Fallacies of Hope

November 23 - Heroic Materialism; Faculty panel discussion

In planning the "Civilisation" series, Sir Kenneth Clark chose to explore our history and culture through the diverse creative works of Western man. As he sees it, the impulses, ideas, discoveries and beliefs which have formed and nurtured Western civilization since the collapse of the Classical World are best revealed, and most readily accessible, in its works of art, its buildings, books and great individuals.

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On the field . . .



All Stone quarterback Ed Anson searches downfield for an open receiver as KA lineman John Spear zeros in for the kill. The KA's won rather handily 41-0.

Shore booters travel to Loyola

Despite a recent tradition of close, well-played games, the Coach of Loyola College doesn't appear to be too concerned about his upcoming game with Washington College. In an article which appeared in the SUN papers last week he neglected to mention WC while talking about the teams he was playing this year.

In light of the heavy recruitment Loyola has done in the past year his optimism may in part be justified. Coach Athey reports that the Greyhounds have acquired four very fine soccer players from a club in Baltimore, while losing very little from last year's squad. Yet, even with this new Greyhound talent the Shoremen know exactly what to expect thanks to a comprehensive scouting report; and the game should be close as usual.

Last year's Loyola-WC game was a rainsoaked affair which ended in a scoreless tie after regulation play, only to

have the Baltimoreans finally win 1-0 in overtime. During the 1969 championship year the battle ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

Coach Athey's squads open their home season, both in soccer and cross country next Wednesday against Upsala. The cross country race, which will finish during half-time will feature ten WC runners led by freshman Paul Schlitz. Mr. Chatellier has called Schlitz "a better prospect as a freshman than Dave Bird or Ben Whitman." Both Bird and Whitman are former school record holders in the mile. Along with Schlitz this year will be juniors Rick Horstman and Bob Maskery, as well as sophomore Bob Atkinson. The rest of the squad will be made up of untested runners in Chris Ahalt, Bob Greenberg, Bill Sandkuler and Tom Sargent. It's possible that for the Upsala meet Salisbury State might also attend thus making it a dual double meet

Behind the scenes



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"Thicks and thins"



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THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, October 1, 1971

Churches establish help-line

"Primarily our job is to sit there and listen. People who have problems basically want to talk to someone."

That, according to Mr. Henry Bruening, is the purpose of HELF-line, the local crisis-referral telephone answering service he coordinates.

HELF-line, founded two months ago by the Kent-Queen Anne's County Ministerial Association, is primarily aimed at "assisting any person who has a community related problem," explained Mrs. Bruening. This includes he added drug addiction, alcoholism, and domestic problems.

HELF-line services, with the telephone number 778-HELP, is intended to serve the bi-county area.

Volunteers manning the phone, like the callers, anonymous, are encouraged by Mr. Bruening "to help people help themselves."

The answering service,

(Continued On Page Three)

College refuses Cordes' tenure

In April of 1971 the Committee on Tenure and Appointments met to consider the granting of tenure to Dr. Alfred Cordes, Associate Professor of French. The members of the Committee, Dr. Tatum, Dr. McLain, Dr. Trimmer, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dean Seager and Dr. Merdinger decided that Dr. Cordes should not receive tenure. Dr. Yon, Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages was present during the Committee meetings but did not have the right to vote on the decision.

Dr. Cordes, who was

interviewed and recommended for the position of Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages by his predecessor Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, became a member of the faculty in September, 1968. Dr. Cordes resigned his position as Chairman towards the beginning of the second semester in 1970 for personal reasons but continued to fulfill his responsibilities as a professor of French and literature in translation. His expired contract was renewed for a second two-year term in the spring of 1970.

The regulations of the American Association of University Professors state that the two-year contract of an Associate Professor may be renewed only once. At the close of this four-year period a decision regarding tenure must be made by the college or university. Those responsible for such appointments must then consider the professional attributes of the person in question in order that they may objectively determine whether the interests of the department involved, the faculty in general and the

student body could not be better served by someone else since the granting of tenure is equivalent to a life-time contract which cannot be terminated by the College without the professor's voluntary resignation.

According to Dean Seager the Committee focused upon Dr. Cordes' "professional potential" and absent reports of his teaching. These latter which evidently came only from lower-level students, were uniformly critical of his attitude towards the course and the students themselves. No

(Continued On Page Two)

Voting questions remain open

As a result of a recent ruling by Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch, the question of registering out-of-county, and out-of-state students as local voters has been thrown open.

The Attorney General's ruling, which was released at a Baltimore press conference September 22, has however,

apparently only added to the confusion as to which students are eligible to register.

In his ruling, Mr. Burch asserted that election officials must utilize the same standards for determining the eligibility of students to register in college communities, as they do for any other applicants for

registration. The local election officials, he continued, should "ask all applicants to provide some identification containing their residence address."

Burch's statement was widely regarded by officials as allowing local boards to make the final decision about eligibility.

Mrs. Florence Sutton,

clerk to the Kent County Board of Election Supervisors, explained that prior to the Attorney General's ruling "we had been told not to register anybody with a dormitory address."

But with broad interpretation, Burch's statement allows for registering students under dormitory addresses if they can prove that they intend to become permanent, legal residents of the county where they are studying.

Until further clarification is made Mrs. Sutton explained, the policy employed locally will require students to prove they have an off-campus, permanent residence. State election officials are scheduled to meet in late October, however, and Mrs. Sutton expects "things to be clarified by then."

Maryland's next elections will not be held until the state primaries in May of 1972.

If students are allowed to register as local voters, apparently their influence in local town elections could be extensive. According to Mrs. Sutton, Washington's student enrollment closely approximates the total number of registered voters in Chestertown.

Merdinger okays Hodson renovation

President Merdinger last week approved an SGA proposal for an extensive renovation of the Hodson Hall student activities center.

The proposal, submitted to the president only four days earlier, calls for the establishment of a Student Union Board under the auspices of the SGA. The five man board will be comprised of two members each from the junior and seniors classes under the heading of the SGA social chairman.

The entire downstairs area of the student center is slated for renovation, with the exception of the SGA, Pegasus, and Elm offices and the Dark Room. Plans call for the creation of a more attractive student lounge and a coffee house. The lounge will be repainted and stocked with furniture and a pool table. Partitions, which will be erected to close the lounge off from the mail room and the corridor, may be used to display art work.

The coffee house, which will serve pizza, hot sandwiches, soda and beer (to those over 21), will be created from what is now the kitchenette, the SGA conference room, and the area outside the conference room. Plans call for one large room with candle-lit tables, a large bar, and a

stage for college and area talent, including folk singers, rock groups, one-act plays, and poetry reading.

The coffee house will operate on a club basis and will therefore, be open only to students, faculty, administration, and their guests. One half of the profits will go back into the coffee house so that it will eventually become totally independent financially from the college. The other half of the profits will go to areas such as the scholarship and book funds.

Members on the Student Union Board estimate that it will require \$5,000 to cover the cost of renovation and initial setting up of the coffee house. Funds for the project were available last semester but action was tabled due to the closeness of exams. The Board hopes to have renovations completed and operations underway by next semester.

The coffee-house lounge idea was first initiated last semester by Hilary Parkinson, last year's social chairman. Much of the actual work however, has been done by current social chairman Bill Monks and two Student Union Board members, Brooks Begner and George Churchill, along with SGA president John Dimsdale.

Cordes' Dismissal

The following letter was written to Dr. Merdinger, Dean Seager, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Tatum, Dr. McLain and Dr. Trimmer, who made up the Committee on Tenure and Appointments, and also to Dr. Yon, who is Chairman of the Language Department:

"It has come to our attention that tenure for Dr. Cordes has not been approved. This information is very distressing to us, as we have experienced his teaching both in fulfilling the language requirement and in working with him as majors. In all cases, he has been more than an instructor. He has communicated his enthusiasm for the subject in a way that truly inspires and motivates his students. This type of behavior seems to be exactly what Dr. Merdinger was referring to when he spoke of '... a certain character-molding experience ...' What more is needed to fulfill the definition of a '... scholarly, inspiring teachers?'

We realize that Dr. Cordes' past mental instability may be a valid reason for his not being allowed to continue as a member of the Washington College faculty; however, we have seen a marked progression in the improvement of his attendance, organization, and dedication to his work over the past several years. We are of the opinion that he is presently performing at his peak, and that this dismissal is a cruel and unfair blow to the determination and courage he has shown in overcoming a very difficult problem.

Since we as students derive benefit or harm from the efforts of our professors, and the members of the Committee on Tenure and Appointments do not, it is our belief that we are equal judges of their worth in the classroom. Decisions of this nature cannot justifiably be made in an obscure room that is divorced from the environment in which our educators perform. Neither can a man's record, put down on paper, be considered a human entity.

Therefore, we strongly request that you do not consider the facts of this man's past as a reflection of the future, but that you look at the present as a culmination of a long, hard struggle to attain the level of excellence of which we have known he is capable. In light of this, those responsible for his dismissal cannot, in good conscience, allow their decision to stand. And we, his students, cannot and will not allow this unfair judgment to go unchallenged."

Signed In Protest by the following students:

Danea Talley	Allison Cooksey	Gary Wodlinger
Bonnie Fay	Ellen Harrison	Peter Murphy



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Profile: an undercover agent still another point of view

by Ron Lokos and Bob Danner

On September 20, 1971, Michael Sasso was tried and convicted on violations of the Maryland State Drug Laws. Covering the case were two Elm reporters. During the proceedings they were permitted to interview Trooper Ed Sweetman, the prosecution's main witness. The following article was written around this interview and several other informal meetings.

Trooper Sweetman is an undercover agent for the Maryland State Police Intelligence Division. On May 17, 1971, the States Attorney requested the services of Sweetman in Kent County. He arrived on May 18. Trooper Ed "Wolfman" Sweetman's main person responsible for the drug busts in Chestertown. States Attorney Cooper based his whole case on the testimony of Trooper Sweetman. "Wolfman" is 26 years old. He looks very much the part of a "freak." His hair is as long as his beard. When he first began working for the Maryland State Police he was called an undercover agent but rather a canine handler. As Sweetman explained, it is very hard to become a member of the Intelligence Division. There are only 12 other undercover agents working for the Maryland State Police. He got his break when he solved a drug case on his own time.

Agent's Outlook

The Intelligence Division took notice and assigned him to their unit. Sweetman in describing intelligence work stated that an Intelligence Officer must be dedicated because he will often be working 18-20 hours a day. Sweetman continued by saying when you see the dedication of our boss Frank Mazoni you feel as if you are "screwing the State if you don't work." Sweetman described one of the problems that hampers intelligence officers as being an extremely tight budget which makes it possible to nab only small-time narcotics.

Sweetman is During the interview Trooper Sweetman gave us considerable insight into the necessary "tricks of the trade" of an Undercover Narcotics Agent. When asked if he had ever smoked marijuana, hashish, or any other illegal drugs, Trooper Sweetman answered unequivocally "no." To the "layman" this answer sounds somewhat unbelievable. Trooper Sweetman, realizing this, proceeded to explain the technique of simulating the smoking or snorting of drugs taught to undercover agents. When smoking marijuana of hashish the technique consists of just not smoking or smoking a cigarette; inhaling the cigarette smoke, then putting the pipe to the mouth and subsequently exhaling the cigarette smoke. Trooper Sweetman stated that most of

the time the people really don't watch you and simulation is somewhat simple. When asked what he does if it is discovered that he really is not smoking, he replied, "if you can bluff them fine; if you can't you arrest them." Trooper Sweetman stated that simulation is somewhat more difficult when using heroin. He stated that you always avoid "shooting up" by saying you don't have your "works." You then simulate the act of snorting the heroin, but, of course, you rub it off your hand at a discreet moment.

When asked if his appearance was part of an agent's disguise of the trade" he replied on the spot, "I have to pose as one of them for them to accept me."

We asked Trooper Sweetman if he feared retaliation. A job as this in which Sweetman is required to go into a group and gain confidences and friends, then quickly betray them seems, at best, somewhat risky. But Trooper Sweetman replied that most of the arrests do not hold grudges. He recalled one busted friend stating, "You think your way, I think mine." When I enter a group, the people are meeting the real me."

He stated that when entering a new group he had to have someone on the inside to vouch for him in order to gain confidences.

Drug problem in General

Trooper Sweetman did have some definite views on the drug problem in the United States. He stated that, "There is a narcotics problem in the country. We haven't even begun to solve the drug problem. We are deterring drug problem not stamping it out. In order to solve the drug problem, we must educate the older people and the young people experimenting, and arrest all violators to show enforcement of the law." Sweetman stated that he felt the small-time dealers were "just as dangerous as big-time crime." He also stated that he was totally against the legalization of marijuana because he felt it undoubtedly led to the use of hard drugs. Sweetman stated that he was particularly interested in possession but preferred to "get to the source." He stated, "I'm not going to try to develop a possession case-it makes my job harder."

Area Problems

Trooper Sweetman stated that he did feel there was a drug problem at Washington College, and that most all the drugs in Kent County had initially "come into

Washington College." Sweetman stated, "I personally know of cocaine at the College and that there is heroin in Kent County. When asked if he knew of any information on the Washington College campus, he understandably answered, "No comment."

In general we were quite impressed with Trooper Ed Sweetman. Although many people don't agree with what he is doing he struck us as quite intelligent and, more importantly, very sincere in what he was doing. His sincerity and dedication were quite apparent. But on the other hand, we don't agree with Sweetman's techniques and find it hard to believe he can rationalize his betrayal of confidences.

Cordes

(Continued From Page One)

upper-level students or language majors were sought out for their opinions at the time of the Committee's deliberations. Dr. Cordes was informed of their decision in June, 1971 in accordance with the A. A. U. P. stipulation that a professor not granted tenure be so informed one year in advance of the expiration of his contract.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs,

One of the greatest current concerns of the student body is the "decline in the quality of student life," many centered around the "abolition" of dormitory lounges. The blame for the decline should not be placed upon the administrators alone, but also towards the waste economy, and the entire nation is experiencing. The administration is giving in to a much greater economic pressure, one which many of us will not really feel until out of college. The one "candy store" is now ten cents. AND, smaller, sacrifice inflicted upon the consumer, but necessary to keep the candy companies in operation. Washington College is also trying not only to keep above water, but improve its quality at the same time. The study lounges were a well-liked convenience by the student body, but under the circumstances, I do not see need for a "credibility gap" between administration and students, but a need for concern as to the future of Washington College and our nation's economy.

John A. Wagner

From Russia with love

by Mary Ruth Yoe

After spending three weeks in Russia with the Citizen Exchange Corps, Eileen Shelley concluded that the Communist Party "is a joke among students." Membership is recognized as a way of getting ahead, but the ideology itself is shoved aside. The young Russians' political apathy can be compared to the quiet of the 1950's in the United States. Tension is slowly building, inadvertently nurtured by Soviet policy.

Isolated Students Interested

The government wants to keep its citizens isolated from the West, yet at the same time needs foreign trade to get foreign currency. Such trade stimulated curiosity about Europe and America, which can't be satisfied because of Soviet strictures. Since the only news concerning the non-communist world received via official sources is political in nature, the Russian students are especially interested in the non-political aspects of American culture.

Eileen was often asked about American writers, particularly Vladimir N. Tolstoy, currently unavailable in his native land. Students had heard of contemporary writers Tom Wolfe and Ken Kesey, and LOVE STORY's infamy, if not the actual book, has penetrated the remnants of the Iron Curtain.

Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald are the American authors most readily available, but not in English editions. Even students at the English Institutes read Russian translations of the works.

Russian literature of the day is regarded as hack-political work. So is contemporary art. Reminiscent of the U. S. Government contracted work of the 1930's, giant murals depicted the deeds of Lenin and the workers are everywhere.

Posters are also ubiquitous. U. S. S. R. citizens ignore these gaudy graphics of Party slogans and

anti-American sentiments—including a drawing of a bound laborer accompanied by a printed exhortation to "Release the American Worker from his Capitalistic Chains."

Russian sympathy for the American worker doesn't keep them from buying his employer's wares in a thriving black market of U. S. records, clothes, books, and housewares. Blue jeans aren't made in Russia, and denied tourists are stopped on the streets by young people hoping for a non-the-spot purchase.

Student Life

Although Eileen found the Soviet students completely open and friendly, foreign students attending Russian institutions are resented because they are allowed to travel in the West during vacations. This privilege is denied all but a few "politically mature" Russian students.

There is almost no drug problem at the university level. Students relax by drinking, distinguishing between beer and wine for social purposes and vodka for serious drinking.

English and Western European music are heard over Radio Free Europe, and the result is "Beatles a la Tom Jones." Such non-classical albums sell for roughly \$40 an LP.

From grade school on emphasis is placed on accepting one's place in the government system. Free play and other forms of originality are discouraged. Portraits of Lenin surrounded by little children are prominently placed in kindergartens.

Despite this early inculcation of Communist sentiment, the Party spirit has not won over the majority of Soviet youth. Although apathy rules now, there is still the speculation what happens if and when the quiet resignation explodes?

HELP

(Continued From Page One)

which operates from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. seven days a week, is being financed by the parishes in the ministerial association.

Mr. Brunning emphasized that anyone wishing to volunteer to man the phones should contact him at 778-2623. "We're always looking for volunteers," he added.



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Gillian

Photo by Ed Anson

Warwick students find school friendly

Hearing the statement "the food is better here," you would naturally assume the person was not speaking of Washington College. However, Gillian Bowers, one of the two nineteen-year-old English students participating in the Warwick Exchange Program, related this opinion as a difference between her English University and Washington College.

Gillian (pronounced Jillian), who will be studying history here first semester, feels that the "atmosphere is friendlier" on our campus; but that this is probably a result of the difference in size of the two institutions. (Warwick has 2,000 students)

Wants to See America

Gillian chose to participate in the exchange program because it offered her a "good opportunity to find out what it is like to live in America." During her stay in the United States so far, she has visited both New York City and Chicago, but would like to see quite a lot of America," at another time.

A member of the Inter-Varsity Fellowship, Gillian also enjoys music and hiking. When asked about sports, she answered enthusiastically to swimming but included "bais about all." Later she hopes to teach history at the secondary school level.

Since Gillian has been residing at Washington College for a few weeks, it is really too short a time to come to definite impressions, good or bad. However, the architecture of the campus brick colonial buildings has attracted Gillian's attention

considerably. She finds it a delightful contrast to Warwick's "ugly, modern" structures.

Her only complaint: "the sun sets sooner here."

Peter Lloyd, who lives in Liverpool, England, is a student at the University of Warwick, currently on exchange to Washington College.

Peter Lloyd had his reasons for choosing Washington College over such places as Swarthmore, Tulane and Chicago. His cousin lives in D. C. and he still hopes to get an opportunity to visit her during his stay. The other reason was an article by Barbara Maxwell, a Warwick student on exchange here last year, who described Washington as a friendly campus. The combination was simply too much to resist.

Thus far Peter has found Barbara's description very accurate, so accurate that he has been greeted by people whom he doesn't even know. Besides waving to strangers, he had been working out with the College soccer team and learning the rudiments of American football.

Lloyd finds that Chestertown compares favorably with Warwick, a crossroads village of 2000 located in the midlands of England. "There really isn't that much to do in either place, especially compared to Singapore, where Pete spent some time last summer. After Singapore, all he needs to stay happy in Chestertown is a bird and a drink."

round about

Big Brother:

Alive and well

Everybody knows about 1984, the Orwellian nightmare in which everyone's actions are closely monitored by the State. Those of us who have been at Washington for a year or more may feel as though Big Brother has made some inroads around here this year.

First there was the hysteria surrounding the busts in Kent County during the summer and the labeling of Washington College as "the center of drug traffic on the Eastern Shore." Last week, there was a letter to the editor concerning the necessity of showing ID cards at all meals. Both of these incidents will probably blow over fairly soon, as soon as Mr. Cooper feels that Kent is a respectable county again and Elise regains her photographic memory. One inconvenience that may stay longer is the checking of books as one leaves the library.

Undoubtedly, everyone feels a little incensed at being policed when leaving the library. Who steals books? The facts are that several books were removed from the library shelves last year. The new library already has more shelf space than it can fill. Disappearance of books only compounds the problem. In addition, there is the inconvenience to students who need the volumes for their own work and to the librarian and assistants who must check the books through circulation only to find that they are indeed missing. Faced with this problem, it is no wonder that Mr. Bailey keeps the door to the classroom locked at night and had the handle taken off the exit door in the room. These measures resulted in one student assistant almost spending the night until he figured out a way to open it despite the missing handle. And, of course, the book watchers were added as another precaution.

The student body can complain all it wants. The fact remains that books have disappeared and until it stops, the library will have to protect itself by monitoring the exit door. It may cause some hurt feelings, but without books, a library simply ceases to be.

So Big Brother is alive and well and checking books in Miller Library. But if Big Brother has arrived, in this case at least, he came at the invitation of certain members of the student body. That's the way it is.

bill
dunphy

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Booters trounce Upsala

Jim Wentzell's two goals led Washington College to its first victory of the season with a 7-1 triumph over Upsala on Wednesday. Other scorers for the shoremen were Mark Sinkinson, Bob Bailey, Putnam McLean, Bill Williams, and Steve Sandbeck.

Washington College and Western Maryland College will meet for the 23rd time in soccer this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Kibler Field. The Shoremen hold a 15-4-3 edge in a series that began in 1947. Western Maryland won last year at Westminster, 4-1, to break a six-game Washington win skid.

Ron Athley, now a senior at Western Maryland, will be in the starting lineup for the Terror. The last time the former Chestertown High soccer basketball-lacrosse standout was here he scored two goals in Western Maryland's 3-2 loss. Ron has been moved to center halfback in the Terror attack. It is Western Maryland's opener.

It will be the third game for the Athleten. They bowed 5-0-1 Saturday in Baltimore to Mason-Dixon powerhouse Loyola College. Freshman Bill Williams tallied Washington's only goal in the fourth period on a feed from senior Mark Sinkinson.

Loyola scored in every period but the fourth and that was the stanza in which the Shoremen registered their only tally.

Dennis Wit got three of the Loyola Goals, one in thirteenth and two in the third when the Greyhounds put the game away. Butch Whitman had the lone Loyola score in the second and Loftus registered on a penalty kick in the third.

Openers in the goal for Washington, had 16 saves. It was the first of the season for the Shoremen and the second win in two for Loyola.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Paul Schlitz

Bench Splinters

Last Thursday night when the latest edition of the Elm came out, a friend stopped by with two little bits of information for me. First, he had heard that several guys in Somerset (and I presume elsewhere) were upset that a KA and Sports Editor I had had the audacity to run pictures of two KA's on the half page I used. At first I was a little upset and wondered if any of this disgruntled faction would also make the connection between Ed Anson the photographed quarterback and Ed Ansoo the photographic editor. But what stuck in my mind the most was that here at Washington College a lot of guys are deadly serious about intramural football and everything that goes with it.

The second little tidbit I received that night concerned Jim Hogg, at that moment receiving six stitches above his right eye after being accidentally kneed in the head during a game that afternoon.

The last time I played football at WC I broke my nose.

Nobody's fault, just a freakish collision. But from the moment I stumbled into the emergency ward with my nose on sideways to the moment Dr. Dick pronounced me "ugly as ever" I got a consistent indoctrination as to the Chestertown medical profession's view toward intramural football. Every nurse, technician, aide, and doctor that I saw was simply directed to the point that they just shook their heads and said "not another one."

That was two years ago. Since then there have been several dislocated shoulders, countless lesser injuries such as sprained ankles and jammed fingers and one enthusiastic player even ran into a tree full steam once. Last Friday I was in the doctor's office about 5 minutes and heard the nurse, refer two different cases of football mishaps to the x-ray department of the hospital.

Mr. Finnegan is the administrator. He isn't and shouldn't be responsible for the safety of the game because it is a student activity which is completely run by the students. For this reason I think it's the students who should act on or at least consider the following recommendations.

Everyone who has played football prior to this year knows that the officials stunk. Two underpaid, inexperienced guys running around trying to keep track of 12 temporary maniacs is an impossible task. They will never be able to do the job they have to in order to prevent injuries. So why not pay professional officials? I realize that two men for every game played would probably have a prohibitive cost, but it is possible to professionally officiate the play-offs and championship games.

If all the guys playing ball got together and formed an "Intramural Football Club" they might be able to get money from the SGA for the task. If not, just a buck from all the players on the rosters would go a long way towards football sanity.

These men will not stop injuries, but they are a start. Also needed is a firm statement for the Athletic department concerning not only equipment, but as to the officials' responsibilities when animal warfare begins. Mr. Finnegan has made efforts in this direction. Just last Tuesday he threw an offender out of the game. Yet he can't always be there, and he certainly can't oversee two games at the same time.

In the opening paragraph of this column I used the phrase "deadly serious" in order to emphasize the word serious. Two guys in black shirts might not stop injuries, and all the rules in the world will not solve all the problems, but they can't hurt. If WC guys really take football as seriously as it appears to me, then I think they will welcome professional officials, not only to add prestige to their game, but also to bring back a little sanity to the antics on Somerset field.

Cross country triumphs twice

Led by Freshman Paul Schlitz and Junior Rick Horstman, the cross-country team started the season well by defeating Salisbury State and Upsala.

Paul, a 4:22 miler from Hereford High ran an excellent 28:31 for his first official five mile run. Coach Chatterell was very pleased

with Paul's time as well as those of the whole team. Many of the other team members have not run cross-country before.

With Bob Maskrey, Bob Greenberg and others coming on strong as the season progresses, the cross-country team should surprise a lot of people. This Saturday the Shoremen host Western Maryland and Lebanon Valley.

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'Administration disregarded us'

Charging that "the administration disregarded us," student backers of Dr. Martin Blatt, the dismissed Health Service psychologist, met Wednesday night to establish a committee and determine what stance they should take.

Angelo, who organized the meeting attended by Dr. Blatt, asserted "that there isn't any reason to kid ourselves about this because we know what we need. We should have him back just because of the number of people who want him."

Although the circumstances of his dismissal remain clouded, Dr. Blatt explained

that he and the administration were at odds regarding three new policies for the psychological counseling services.

The psychologist, who still practices part-time in town, emphasized his opposition to limiting the number of student visits and the maintenance of counseling files and records in the Health Services Office.

Dr. Blatt admitted however, that he understood the college's reasoning for the third policy. He explained that the college could get into trouble if the school didn't inform parents that the students were receiving psychological counseling. "It's

a way for protecting themselves," he said.

Although the turnout of 25 students was considered small by the coordinators, those in attendance expressed support for the psychologist and administration's action.

"All that I'm trying to say," stated Angelo, "is that we are being underestimated. The college knew we were in support of Dr. Blatt last December. It would seem that their ignorance about us... is a thing we need to demonstrate. We are not going to take a band-aid treatment and go home."

Junior Peter Chekemain

commented that "the sooner we show that 'Joe Blow' wants Dr. Blatt back, the better."

In responding to student questions, Blatt emphasized that the three conditions laid down by the administration constituted "a breach of ethics - both mine and psychology's." He didn't lodge a formal protest with the American Psychological Association, however, because "my main concern is to see the counseling service provide the kind of service that students deserve."

Dr. Blatt questioned the possibility of his return, explaining "that all of the things I objected to are essentially operating."



Ecologist to speak here

The first lecture in the William James Forum series featuring noted environmentalist Russell E. Train, will be held tonight, October 7 at 8 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Regarded as a leading defender of the environment, Mr. Train, who serves as Chairman of the President's Committee on Environmental Quality, will address the Forum's open meeting and answer questions in a discussion period afterwards.

A veteran of extensive safaris in East Africa, Mr. Train founded the African Wildlife Leadership foundation in 1959. In 1965 he resigned a federal judgeship to become president of the Conservation Foundation, an organization stressing citizen participation in ecological and environmental planning. He was also appointed to the National Water Commission by President Johnson.

Senate challenges gym requirements

After receiving strong indication of student sentiment against mandatory physical education requirements, the student senate voted Monday night to request administrative and faculty approval of a new plan making gym an elective, credit course.

The specific proposal, which will first be introduced to the Academic Council and then to the faculty, involves instituting physical education courses into the regular academic program carrying a one half credit per semester value.

The SGA's action was initiated after a poll taken Monday revealed that 66% of the student body favored abolishment of gym requirements and fully 55% would support a student boycott of physical education classes.

Betsy Murray, coordinator of the student poll, also revealed that 68% of those responding opted for making gym an elective, credit course while only 40% wanted physical education reduced to a one year requirement.

Action on the senate proposal by the 22 member

Academic Council is not expected until their next meeting, scheduled for later this month.

In other Monday night Senate action, Business Manager Gene Hessey informed the SGA that new guidelines from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare regarding funding may be interpreted as an infringement on students' privacy.

From now on, Mr. Hessey explained, any college requesting federal funding for financial aid students must

submit a complete application listing the estimated income of all students enrolled in the college, not only those applying for financial aid.

Objections within the Senate were raised to the new government intrusion.

"But in absence of submitting the application," Hessey explained, "we could be in a position of losing federal funds" which now account for 67% of Washington's institutional matching funds for financial aid students.

Mr. Hessey added that at a

federal meeting held last week "every institution raised objections...but we have discussed it to no avail. They are absolutely adamant about this."

Allocate funds

The intent of the program, federal officials asserted is to equally allocate available federal dollars to the students who need the money most.

Hessey added that "federal dollars are being given to institutions serving the largest number of disadvantaged students." He believes as a result Washington could possibly compare unfavorably with other institutions.

Officials undecided

College officials have not yet determined how they will develop their report which is due November 1. According to federal standards, incomes will be classified in gradations of \$3000 dollars up to \$12,000.

Mr. Hessey is considering the use of either reports from the College Scholarship Service or developing a random anonymous survey here.

'Pegasus' may get financial reprieve

Washington's yearbook PEGASUS may find itself in better financial condition next semester if the Board of Visitors and Governors accepts an SGA approved increase in the student activities fee and if President Nixon and his economic advisors play along.

The Senate requested a five dollar increase in the second semester fee after learning that the yearbook was experiencing severe financial difficulties.

The possibility of action at the Board of Visitors and Governors meeting, which is scheduled for November 20, may however be influenced by President Nixon's wage and price freeze. Mr. Gene Hessey, college Business Manager, explained that "whether or not it (an increase in activities fee) can be implemented will depend on the new

guidelines." Mr. Hessey expects any further economic action by the President to be clarified before the Board's meeting. There is a "possibility" he added, that the increase could not be implemented.

PEGASUS' economic situation is the result of a number of problems, including a steadily compounding debt.

This, in addition to the fact that Pegasus receives only nine dollars in student fees for books which sometimes cost fifteen dollars, has forced the staff, according to editor Carole Denton, to cut down on the size of the annual.

Printing costs are rising, added Carole, "but we're not getting a proportionate rise." As a result this year's edition, which was originally to be composed of five separate volumes, has now been reduced to three.

Editorial

Quality, not quantity

In the recent Board of Visitor's and Governor's meeting one of the main topics of discussion was the overcrowded conditions in the classroom.

One member of student panel present at the meeting stated that one of his classes, supposedly a seminar course, had over thirty students in it while another student stated that one of his classes only had three people in it. From this observation, the Board went away from the meeting unconvinced that Washington College classrooms are overcrowded.

Overcrowding in the classroom has become a problem at Washington College. However, to fully understand the problem, one must look at where the overcrowding occurs.

The main area in which overcrowding occurs is in the lower level courses. Freshmen, trying to fulfill distribution requirements, may find as many as thirty students in their language class or even worse over one hundred students in a math class. When asked why are you taking these courses, the freshmen will undoubtedly answer - "because I have to."

The distribution requirement is being phased out at many quality colleges across the nation. If Washington College is to continue to give its students a quality education, I feel that the administration should consider changes in the distribution requirement since it appears that this requirement is causing much of the overcrowding conditions in the classroom.

Quality, not quantity, Dr. Merdinger.

Our side's losing

It is a sad but acknowledged fact that the administration's recent handling of the Health Services controversy is indicative of their naive ability to gauge student attitudes on controversial issues. But it is an even sadder commentary that certain administrators apparently don't care what students think or want.

Early last December when the question first arose, student support for Dr. Blatt and the policies he advocated, were evident to the administration.

But instead of giving the issue a healthy airing, a course of silence was pursued.

And now that the facts of the case have risen somewhat spectacularly to the surface, students are beginning to wonder just where they stand with the administration. And from this perspective, the standings aren't exactly in our favor.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Ambition marks Miscellany

by Robert Neill

I very much doubt that surrealism is the mimetic mode our young poets require. A great many of the notable poems here reveal minds in heady competition with the world; I get the feeling that the surrealism is blocking or substituting for a genuine engagement which the poets resist. We require even our satirists to know the world they imaginatively withdraw from to attack. And these poems, many of them, do not seem to know the world. I present this as a general criticism of those ambitious poems in this issue which I am not taking the space to consider individually.

Boldly fanciful

The first poem that really calls for attention is Reed Hessler's "Christmas Fantasy," and frankly it's a ball. The alliteration in general succeeds wonderfully because it is an integral part of the poem's bold fancifulness. Actually, the poem's drunken spirit absorbs all kinds of minor mishaps and takes them along for the ride. To the poor Hessler to the stand on behalf of my sermon above, the surrealism in this poem presents itself as a product of the poet's live engagement with the world—the poem demands it. This poem is full of knowledge and largely redeems its fellows. The ENDING, to my ear goes badly wrong. Some kind of turn may be called for at that stage, but this one is a traitor to the poem.

I like the voice that comes through Danny Williams' poems, though they make me want to tinker with them. "Alice poems" invariably call up Tate's ("Lost Days of Alice"), and Williams' and Tate's make an interesting pair thematically. Williams wants Alice to deliver him from the solipsism that Tate finds her responsible for or emblematic of. By way of tinkering, I'd like to drop Williams' fifth line. The sixth does the job admirably on its own and really carries the whole poem. "Stud" doesn't really want any criticism, but I KNOW there's a way to imply the missing "Camel" more surely than by the sneer in "bare filter." The tinkerer wants to replace "cigarettes" with "Marlboros" and drop line four. So the tinkerer will keep his hands to himself and get on to Beaudoin and Burkholder.

Imposing surrealism

I really want to like "Border" as it cowers humbly and lifelike among all the imposing surrealism, but it's a poem that doggedly refuses to develop, and finally even an over-willing reader like me grows restless waiting. I don't read poems about resurrections (or letters to Nazarenes, and "Heart Failure" can't compete with its head-note. There is a by now legendary

dialect poem of Beaudoin's circulating about which I have yet to see [and which is, I have been corrected by the poet, not influenced by Frank Stanford]. I'm going to begin tracking it down soon because I don't really think these three do him much credit.

Ambitious poetry

Burkholder is a very ambitious poet who is obviously working very hard at the craft, sometimes especially too hard. "Elegy for Friday" wanted desperately to write itself, but Burkholder wouldn't let it, and so for me it comes on much too hard. "Fear in Half-Light" inspired by opening sermon. "The Moon at Minsky's" grows better all the time, and by tomorrow I'll be raving foolishly about it. It is a very pure poem of which poet Macleish would be proud—but it really does "get" a place, both in Newark and beyond, and while it is not an especially large place, the poem is surely done and I'm grateful for it.

Day's embarrassed artist poem, "Fairlee Creek," has some nice "moves" in it. It is a poem which develops in precisely the way that Beaudoin's "Border" does not. I like "exploring" redefined through the experienced narrated in the poem as "idling," and the space ("engine idling") is more eloquent than spaces generally are. The poet must get from the BEGINNING of self-consciousness about being an intruder through his perception of himself in the fisherman's eyes—all in those three or four ems of space. I also like the "Window Homer Boats" setting up the climax. I don't like the self-critical "quaint techniques" section, actually, I don't like it at all. This is a poem that thrives on sparseness. "Cold April" and the blue/green of Homer's paintings control it, and "quaint techniques" is too explicit...is insufficiently sparse.

Good photography

The last exhibit that needs a word is Beaton's center-fold photograph. The foreground of this picture is so unbelievably good that the spectators clutzing up the background and draining off some of the impact almost don't matter. Walker Evans would have found a way to make them disappear, but I expect even he would have printed this one as is with pride. Without the background the incisive effect of those two faces and ear on us might have been too much to stand! (Engstrom shot six rolls of film that day and says he's still got the contacts—Track him down, Beaudoin.)

I've yet to give the two prose pieces in the magazine a fair reading and will do so soon. Should anything call for added comment, I'll add more later.

round about

Believe what you want,
just don't bet on it

If anyone ever decides to expand the Ten Commandments, I propose that the Eleventh Commandment should be "Thou shalt not wager on anything," and the interpretation of this commandment would also include a ban on predicting the outcome of any event. If all this seems a little drastic, two incidents of the past week will substantiate my proposal.

The first incident involved the final score of an intramural football game. Somebody asked me to predict the score and, as dumb as I could be, I made one. As a consequence, I caught considerable static from members of the team I predicted to lose; then, even though "my team" won, the point spread was considerably smaller than I had hoped. I don't think Jimmy Snyder caught as much grief about the Colts-Jets Super Bowl than I did over one stupid touch football game.

The other incident involved the American League Championship series. Now everyone knows that the Orioles are one of the finest teams in baseball. And if you don't know it already, any Baltimore fan will tell you about it again and again and again... But some people would have liked to see Oakland win the pennant, whether out of

perverse or sheer hatred for Baltimore fans. But wagering nine dollars per game on the series and then watching the Orioles sweep is enough to break any college student's bankroll and send him screaming into the night. I know one guy who made that bet, and now he has to take the National League pennant winner versus the Orioles the same way. Undoubtedly a fate worse than death.

It is to prevent the recurrence of these incidents that I propose the Eleventh Commandment, but Baltimore fans should not think that I'm trying to ruin their chance to make a killing. I'm really trying to protect them, too. Anybody remember the 1969 World Series?

That's the way I see it.

bill
dunphy

Porcelain dolls, candy mark
auction nights in Crumpton

by Pat Counsellor

Wednesday night is Crumpton night. Practically everyone knows that, but an amazing number of people have no idea what the "Crumpton phenomena" is. You probably know that Crumpton is where those weird guys down the hall got all that second-hand furniture for practically nothing. But if you've never experienced Crumpton you may not know that there is more than the furniture auction, which is, of course, the main attraction. In the same building you can buy a flock of hens, any locally grown fruit or vegetable in season, various unidentifiable tools, every kind of candy ever made, and any kind of jewelry your heart desires—from Knights of Columbus pins to engagement rings.

While weather permits, the excitement even extends outside. We see booths selling fruits and vegetables, a fantastic display of knives, amazingly ugly displays of even uglier glassware, an "interesting" collection of old clothes (second hand fur—\$5 and \$10) and a conglomeration of what may loosely be termed jewelry overseen by an itinerant photographer whose vocabulary consisted of "That's really together." We also ran into a lady selling guinea pigs who warned us that if picked up by the tail their eyes would fall out.

The most interesting part of Crumpton is the people that can be seen there, ranging from typical farmer to pseudo-freak. Until you've been to Crumpton you don't

realize how many people inhabit the Eastern Shore. Even if you're not there to furnish your room, you can have a fairly entertaining evening wandering around watching the people watching you.

Just as interesting as the Crumpton audience are the three auctioneers. Of course the furniture auctioneer is the best by far, because the furniture auction is the big crowd-drawing attraction. He lives up to all expectations, a glib country con artist who else could have gotten \$27 for a pair of porcelain baby dolls?

Of course he wasn't always so successful; for instance, a buffet (the standby of every

dining room during the '50's) was sold for the meager sum of \$1. But like the man said, you can't win them all. The other two auctioneers were satisfactory, but how inspiring can pumpkins and rusty lanterns be?

If, after this fascinating description, you are inspired to take your life in your hands and set out for Crumpton, try following Route 291 until you come to a sign on your right pointing the way to the teeming metropolis (and on Wednesday night it is teeming). You'll know you've reached the auction when you come upon the biggest collection of cars this side of Galena.



photo by Ed Anson

Wednesday night is Crumpton Auction night as this throng of bargain-seekers will attest to.

"Brustein"
rehearsals
in progress

The Washington College Department of Drama's first production of the season, The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window, by Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented on the 28, 29, and 30 of October at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

The cast now in rehearsal features Justin White as Sidney Brustein, Mark Lobell as Alton Seales, Sarah Packard as Iris Parodus Brustein, Joel Ellins as Wally O'Hara, Ka Hutton as Max, Pam Locker as Marie Parodus Bryson, Thom Snodde as David Ragin, Laura Pritchett as Gloria Parodus, and David Ripley as the Detective. Mr. Timothy B. Maloney is directing; William Segal has designed the scenery.

Anybody wishing to help in construction or any other phase of the production please get in touch with Mr. Segal, or technical director Paul Eldridge, during workshop hours, which are Monday and Wednesday 1:30-5:30 and Thursday and Sunday 2:30-5:30.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 1 (PREPARED)
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photo by Ed Anson

Director Tim Maloney offers some stage advice to Justin White as the two prepare for the upcoming drama, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

Innat at crew helm

At this moment the crew has twenty enthusiastic oarsmen, a brand new and equally enthusiastic coach, anxious aspirations about a new boat house and wild dreams about a new 'eight' to row in this spring. The only trouble is that there's very little competition available for the fall. Salisbury State, which is the crew's perennial fall competition apparently has folded following the coach's departure. Although Salisbury is trying to continue on a club basis, it's doubtful that they will put a full eight together this fall.

Races scheduled

As of this date two races have been scheduled. George Washington University will travel to the Chester River for a Homecoming weekend race at 12:00. The GW crew is very familiar to Washington College as they also rowed in three of the five races which the Sho'men had last fall.

The other scheduled race is a tentative scrimmage with the Navy Plebes on the Severn. This race will most likely take place in late October.

This season the crew has a new coach, John Innat who is taking over the reins from Bob Neill. Mr. Innat is a graduate of Towson State and is currently teaching seventh grade at the Chestertown Middle School.

Stroll promising

Thus far transfer Eric Stohl and freshman Jim Thomas are the most promising new prospects. They round out an extremely strong port side. Starboard side, however is much more open with three veterans and five hopefuls currently competing for the four seats in the first boat.



Freshmen Bill Williams takes a shot in the Shoremen's 4-3 overtime victory over Western Maryland. Wednesday the Shoremen traveled to

PMC handing the Pioneers their fourth loss of the season, 6-1. Williams accounted for three of the Washington goals.

photo by Geoff Anderson

Overtime goal by Sinkinson beats Western Maryland

Adding an impressive victory over PMC Colleges and an overtime decision over Western Maryland to its win against Upland, Washington College climbed into first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference soccer standings this week with a 3-0 record.

Mark Sinkinson headed Bill Williams corner kick into the net during the first overtime period to give the Sho'men their second victory of the

season, 4-3. Coach Ed Athey thought that the Sho' might have taken it in regulation, but a general let down allowed Sinkinson's game-winner.

Against PMC, Washington overcame some first quarter disorganization to trample the Pioneers 6-1. Williams turned a hat trick by scoring three of the Atheymen's tallies. Athey blamed lack of scouting reports for the slow

start against the Pioneers. After leading 1-0 at the quarter, the Sho'men exploited their quickness at right wing to build up the final score. Coach Athey honestly believes that the Shore eleven could win the rest of the games on its schedule provided the squad continues to play up to its potential.

New 3-1 overall, Washington plays away this Saturday, against Gallaudet

Thinclads drop two

Last Monday's cross country meet was one of those statistical freaks which seem to frequent sports events. Every possible combination of the 3 teams resulted in the same score, 30-25. The unfortunate part is that Washington College was on the tail end as they lost to both Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland by the above score.

Schlitz wins

However, there were several bright spots in the overall picture. Paul Schlitz won the race in 28:01. Junior Rick Hartzman finished fifth in a bunched race with a 29:48. Bob Maskrey, 30:46, Bob Greenberg, 32:12, and Bob Atkinson, 32:38 were the other scorers for Washington. Tom Sargent, hampered by an injured leg, ended up with a 35:45 time.

Coach pleased

Coach Chasteller was pleased with the fact that everybody on the squad lowered their times significantly, except the injured Sargent. Maskrey and Atkinson both lowered their times by over two minutes.

During the race, Gilman of Lebanon Valley set a blistering pace, running the first half mile in 32:04, and the first mile in 4:36. However, he faltered at two miles, was passed, and eventually finished third.

Shoremen away

In coming action the Shoremen have three straight races on foreign courses, all against tough opponents in Gallaudet, Mt. St. Mary's and Dickinson. The next home race will be against Towson on the 20th of October.

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CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT, DAUMIER AND MANY OTHERS



ARRANGED BY FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Rasin sentences Barrow, Sasso

Senior Timmy Barrow along with former Washington student Michael Sasso were handed sentences from Circuit Court Judge George Rasin last week ranging from three to three and one half years for the distribution of marijuana.

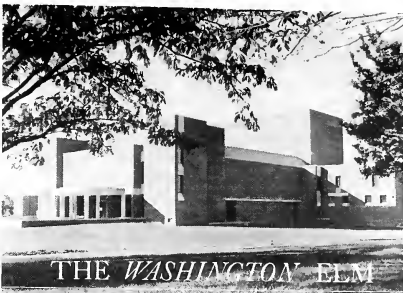
Charging that their acts contributed to national drug crisis, Judge Rasin sentenced 21 year-old Barrow to three years in prison and 25 year-old Michael Sasso of Baltimore to three and a half years.

Two local youths, John Bailey and Thomas Iseman were also handed sentences of three and one half and two and one half years respectively. Sasso, who still must face three additional drug charges, motioned for a new trial but was turned down by Rasin.

The conviction of the defendants resulted from undercover work done this summer by Maryland State Police Trooper Ed Sweetman.

According to a report in this week's Kent County News, Judge Rasin explained to the students that "knowing full well the eventual penalties, you took the risks and gambled your futures. You have lost, and must not use rhetoric to blame others for your present situation - you have done this to yourselves."

Rasin, the report continued, also noted a conversation with former college president Daniel Z. Gibson who regarded "conformity with the laws of civilization . . . a part of one's education."



THE WASHINGTON HOTEL

Heart attack hits Kibler



Mr. J. Thomas Kibler, a familiar face in Shoreman athletics for the past sixty years, was stricken by a heart attack last week and remains unconscious in critical condition in a Baltimore hospital.

The 85 year-old former Athletic Director suffered the massive coronary while returning on a shuttle bus from the first game of the World Series in Baltimore last Saturday.

Coach Kibler, as he is known to Washington athletics, was accompanying friends from the Chestertown Bank of Maryland, where he is Chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. Kibler was taken to Union Memorial Hospital after the attack, one of several he has had recently.

Coach Kibler served as Washington's Athletic Director from 1912 until 1947 and returning in 1952 directed two Shoemen baseball teams to the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Since that time he has also served in an administrative capacity as an assistant to the President.

Although more widely known to the previous generation of Washington students, Mr. Kibler still takes an interest in the school's baseball squad. While following one of the squad's games two years ago at New York's Wagner College, he also suffered a heart failure.

Coach Kibler was instrumental in founding the Mason-Dixon Conference and twice served as its president. Recently he was elected membership to the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame.

Seager on photo course:

'Prospects are good'

Explaining that the "prospects are good," Dean Robert Seager commented this week that a voluntary, non-credit photography course may start this semester.

The program, which is expected to be sponsored by the SGA, will be conducted once a week on Thursday nights by Mr. Thomas Lorraineaux, a Towson State College senior majoring in

photography and film making who will graduate this December.

The course of study will include photography, development, printing, and film making.

"My own hope," asserted Dean Seager, "is that this program will demonstrate enough student interest to consider a regular course in photography. We are not sure we have enough interest

Frosh enters Delaware ROTC

Due to the abolishment of draft deferments for this year's freshmen class, at least one Washington student is pursuing an ROTC program at the University of Delaware.

According to Dean Robert Seager Freshman Bill Tanner is taking the program because of a low draft number. Tanner pays tuition and is considered a transfer student for one course at Delaware.

Dean Seager has written to Lt. Col. Harold Fearing, head of the Delaware ROTC

program, inquiring whether other students from Washington who have expressed an interest, can also enroll. "We want to make it possible for those who want it," added Seager.

No credit will be given but the course will be recorded on the Washington transcript.

Dean Seager emphasized that the College has no intention of instituting ROTC here. "We have no plans, and we don't want it."

SGA criticizes use of museum pieces

Washington's Student Government Association this week scored college officials for failing to better utilize the museum pieces that were formerly displayed in the Bunting Library Museum.

Charging that the collection "is kicking around the library gathering dust," Senator John Spear urged the SGA to request from Museum Committee members their approval of a display of the collection in another museum.

"The Smithsonian Institute," John asserted, "would be very glad to take it (the museum pieces) off our hands, even if only for a loan."

The museum's holdings, which last year were described by a visiting Smithsonian official as very valuable, are currently in storage.

Included in the museum articles is an extensive collection of old guns valued at \$80,000. This display includes a number of old volcanic pistols and one firearm dating back to the French and Indian Wars.

The school's collection also includes the complete war bonnet, dressed with human skulls, of Indian Chief Crazy Horse.

A set of physician scales owned by George Washington's doctor that

were reputed to have used at Washington's deathbed, were last year removed to the Business Office Vault after the Smithsonian representative informed the college of their possible value.

"Instead of leaving these things unused," commented Spear, "something should be done with them until we are able to properly display them ourselves."

In other SGA action, the Senate passed a resolution Spear proposed ensuring students of the availability of faculty recommendations for graduate school and employment.

According to Spear, getting

recommendations from faculty members after graduation was not always possible because the professor was either on sabbatical leave or had left the college, was too busy or just did not remember the student.

Spear suggested that Washington adopt a system whereby at a student's request, the professor in the student's major department would file a recommendation with the Registrar's Office prior to graduation. Other faculty members, outside the student's major course, could also submit recommendations with the Registrar.

Costs for early abortions decline

A survey of out-patient abortion facilities indicates that the costs of obtaining a legal abortion for the early termination of pregnancy have declined sharply since New York State's liberalized laws went into effect in July, 1970.

The survey, conducted by the Council on Abortion Research and Education, revealed that current costs, exclusive of transportation, range from \$125 to \$200 for legal abortions up to twelve weeks of pregnancy. When the law came into being and for some time thereafter, costs ranged from \$300 to \$600 and in many cases were substantially higher.

According to Richard Roman, executive director of the non-profit Council, several interrelated factors have contributed to the sharp decline in costs: the competitive economics fostered by the growth in the number of out-patient abortion facilities; the elimination of profit-making abortion referral agencies whose services added significantly to the actual costs of the medical services; and, the increased volume of legal abortions which has enabled out-patient facilities to operate at a lower cost per patient in regard to fixed operating expenses.

The survey was based on information from some twenty out-patient facilities operating in the New York City area. It was undertaken as part of the Council's overall efforts to provide information and assistance to women seeking legal abortions performed by board certified gynecologists under quality medical care conditions.

Also in the survey were the results of a nationwide poll, conducted recently by the Council on Abortion Research and Education, which indicated widespread public approval of legal abortion.

The poll was conducted by the Council as part of its research and education activities and to further its efforts to provide information and assistance regarding legal abortion. According to Richard Roman, the poll is believed to be the first of its kind since the liberalization in July 1970 of New York State's abortion law.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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cartoon by Tom Davies

Washington Review

A worthwhile addition

by Mary Ruth Yoe

"The past decade has seen the student newspaper, the ELM, move from near-total morbidity into a period of high distinction and from there into a period of vacillating mediocrity."

The above verdict came last spring from the Cultural Affairs Sub-Committee of the Middle States Self-Study, a group preparing for Washington College's upcoming reaccreditation. The preliminary report also found corresponding conceptual changes in both PEGASUS and MISCELLANY.

Such conceptual changes led to the advent of the Washington College REVIEW. An attempt to provide a sounding-board for analysis of campus issues and critical, intellectual comment, the REVIEW is "not limited by

the weekly schedules and deadlines of the ELM."

Because of this more liberal framework, editor Danny Williams is able to publish articles on the basis of literary quality rather than a predetermined percentage-inclusion of sports, news and features articles. Questioned about the REVIEW's censorship policy, a staff member replied, "Our only censor is our intellect."

Such an editorial policy resulted in an exhaustive review of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Dr. Richard Brown, a lengthy interview with President Merdinger and shorter articles on library theft and faculty life.

The REVIEW has been plagued by the misleading epithet of "underground newspaper." Although it is by no means an obscenity-laden

radical propaganda sheet, it does lack official College financial support. At present, the Writers' Union is assuming 12.5% of each issue's cost, and a campaign to solicit funds from alumni, faculty, and students is planned.

Reaction to the REVIEW seems to justify its raison d'être; faculty, administration and students find its comprehensive handling of certain issues a worthwhile supplement to the ELM's weekly coverage.

The only complaints concern the hard-to-read type. But the type size was consequently enlarged. Added to the substitution of tinted paper, the Washington College REVIEW is now physically as well as mentally readable.

Letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Ah, the spirit of free press combined with good old competition, well, this gives the we campus two terribly good newspapers. The goals of each paper, interestingly enough, appear to be meeting somehow, which I do hope is pleasing both groups, not provoking nasty little journalistic tricks done in anger (jealousy). It's about time (sigh) that someone around here used a little simple military sense (not naval though) and sounded the alarms when the opposition (can't come right out and call "them" the enemy not yet anyway) showed signs of disorganization. Sort of like aiming for Achilles' heel, huh? The editorials in the Oct. 12 issue—good. Good. Good. Nice and tense. I must say, though, that the sports ed. is a bit blind to his own maleness, for we ALL know that most guys are basically animals, and if you had to live in a study lounge, with no place to go without cards and no good dope around, well, you'd probably get a little rambunctious on the

playing field. And there's no way to take out your hostilities in the classroom (they're too crowded) and one does NOT make noise in the library.

One thing, though. You're very lucky that you have the money to keep going. If the REVIEW (no, I'm not a member of their staff) would get some financial help, all this good reading could go on forever. Think of the pangs of fear that may have already penetrated the hand-painted ties of the meek! So don't be uppity, and that goes for the "select group" putting out the REVIEW. Get together but stay separate (I know that sounds dumb). You should be glad there's some decent competition with you, after all, we all know that the ELM needed SOMETHING. Be glad you've got the funds, and if you were real sports, make a donation to the REVIEW! Quantity AND quality will strike a damn hard blow. At any rate, bats off (sort of like a cheer at the army-navy game, huh?) and keep going.

An interested reader

To Whom It May Concern,

By a poor choice of wording in your article entitled "Administration disregarded us," the implication was made that Dr. Blatt accuses the present counselors of meeting unethical demands set down by the administration. On the contrary, Dr. Blatt was not informed of the present counseling procedures, and did, in fact, urge us to attend a meeting which was to take place the following day to find out just what these procedures were to be.

Our demand, then, for Dr. Blatt's reinstatement, has nothing to do with the ethics of the present Health Center. We have every confidence in the qualifications and integrity of Dr. Inman and Knowles. However, Dr. Blatt is needed to continue doing the same fine job he has done in the past. His reinstatement would also facilitate the stated goal of the administration to bring five-day counseling to Washington College.

Sincerely,
Committee for the Reinstatement of Dr. Blatt



Student teaching at Kent High School this year is senior Marcia Tressler. Marcia, along with 24 other seniors, are spending their first semester teaching in area schools.

Seniors take part in student teaching

by Tami Daniels

Twenty-four Washington College seniors began student teaching last week in area schools. The program will continue eight weeks. As a requirement of a major in education, student teaching has placed fifteen seniors in classrooms in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. Presently in charge of fourteen-seventeen year olds at Kent County High School are: Alison Cooksey (French); Ramona Inverini; Marcia Tressler, Sue Wilson (English); and David Knowles (History). Chestertown Middle School, including 6th, 7th and 8th grades, has welcomes Kathy Weber, Janet Stidman, and Marcia Inverini, to its staff of English teachers and Barbara Eisenberg in the History department. Both Ann Lickie and Judy Noon face Galena's Middle School students teaching English. Over at Queen Anne's Consolidated High School are English teacher Roger Stenson and Math teacher Emmy Spamer. To round out the list of students who are teaching but still live here on campus are Barry Cozner and Gene Thornton who are teaching English at Rock Hall Middle School and Gunston School respectively.

Four senior women are student teaching at schools in their hometowns. They are: Jane Irby (Hammock Middle in Laurel, Md.); Gretchen Roth (Northeast H.S. in Fennell, Md.); Kathy Stowell (Easton Middle School); and

Danae Talley (Kenwood High School in Baltimore). Miss Talley is teaching French while the other girls are teaching English. Five students have been given the opportunity of teaching in Philadelphia's Parkway Program, an experimental urban "school." Carol deGennaro and Lou Ellen Murphy are teaching history. Elynn Dye and David Merrit are teaching English, and Spanish is taught by Janet Larmey.

This week, the teacher trainees attended the Maryland State Teachers' Convention in Baltimore. The Convention features a variety of educational displays and discussions on relevant issues. This experience should give participants a look at the non-classroom aspect of their future profession.

Dr. Caroline H. Knowles, professor of psychology and counseling psychology, is one of several Washington College faculty members involved in plans for creating a college-community kindergarten.

So far the group of interested townspeople and faculty have made only general plans, attempting to assess community needs and correspondingly, the most practical way to fill these requirements and at the same

Chestertown Freez leads area with dry fries and low prices

Last March, an event occurred which challenged my whole life style. The dorm phone rang. I answered it, and an unfamiliar male voice inquired, "You're a Washington College student? Good, then you can tell me where I can get a decent prime rib of beef in Chestertown?"

I was a Washington College student, but I couldn't tell him anything other than how to get to the Freez, which is a superstitious piece of advice when one considers that Chestertown is known up and down the East Coast as "the town with the Tastee Freez." But there is more to dining out in the Chestertown area than the Freez. There is also the Cone Drive-In on the other side of the Chester River (across from Queen Anne's Bowling Lanes) and the Dairy Queen in Rock Hall. In an effort to awaken other students to these epicurean delights, I recently became Duncan Hines for a few hours. Admittedly, my qualifications as an expert in culinary arts are limited, but then so are the qualifications of the dining-out spots I tested.

The Freez is obviously an institution probably more revered than the College itself. Even early on a weekday evening, the flow of customers into the rather barren building and the flow of cars around the rather barren building is brisk.

Lately, the management has been seriously advertising "Our Fish Sandwich 45cents." As fish sandwiches go, this version is adequate. Condiments, including a rather green tartar sauce, are added upon request.

Best Fries Around

A large coke and an order of french fries completed the meal. The french fries are undoubtedly the best in the area, hot and not especially greasy or salty. Dessert, a 20 cent chocolate dipped cone, was somewhat disappointing. The chocolate coating was thinner than normal standards require, and the amount of ice-cream was not particularly generous. However the consistency was excellent and the cone itself was fresh and not at all comparable to the cardboard blandness of some varieties. The cost for the entire meal was \$1.35. Tipping is not expected or warranted in any of these spots.

The Freez has a rather limited selection of sandwiches. Ice cream specialties are quite naturally its strong point, including such delights as a coconut pineapple sundae.

One instance of false advertising was noted. A large poster which serves both to advertise a Freeze-burger and as a focal point in the decorative scheme pictures a hamburger with lettuce. Lettuce is unavailable at the Freez.

The plastic-ware was serviceable. However, salt, pepper and sugar are not available for customer rip-off. All in all, the Freez seems to have gained its popularity through a combination of edible french fries, tradition and convenience.

The Cone Drive-In

The Cone Drive-In is several miles from the College and only open until 11 p.m. Despite these handicaps, the combination of music, interior fan 8-stool cooler, phone and rest room facilities provide customer convenience) and large repertoire of sandwiches make a visit worthwhile.

Items range from a 30 cent hot dog to a Turkey Sub for \$1.25. In between are such delicacies as Soft-Crab Sandwiches and egg salad. Tubs-of-Chicken and Shrimp-in-Basket are also featured.

We chose the special: roast beef sandwiches. Two slices of fresh bread, large slices of tomato, crisp lettuce and mayonnaise didn't bury the roast beef—which was roast beef. Despite the fact that the sandwich was a special, we got the last bits of roast beef on the premises.

The french fries were hardly of the same caliber. Although the quantity was large they were soggy and greasy, obviously having been made far in advance. A 25 cents spritz was equal to a 20 cent size at the Snackbar.

Improved Ice Cream

A pleasant surprise was the startling improvement in ice cream. Last spring, the consistency could best be described as grainy. Now, the ice cream equals that of the Tastee Freez and generous portions are provided. The cones were fresh, although lacking in flavor. Chocolate-dipped cones are unavailable. The entire cost of the meal was \$1.45.

The Cone Drive-In boasts the best collection of plastic utensils in the area. The knives actually cut. Also, sugar, salt, and pepper are attractively packaged. Outside picnic tables are available in season.

The Dairy Queen

While the Cone is perhaps weakest in its variety of ice cream offerings, the Dairy Queen in Rock Hall excels in this. But like the Freez, the Dairy Queen has a limited array of sandwiches. The item we chose was the Big Joe—a double cheeseburger complete with onions, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. It was rather greasy, but good. For the price, however, it was not good enough. 80 cents is quite a bit for two small patties of hamburger.

A grape Mr. Misty, a kind of concentrated Kool-Aid slush, was the beverage. Almost cloyingly sweet, it could serve as dessert. It comes in 10 cents and 20 cents versions.

As for the french fries, don't. There is only one size, 25 cents, which is equal to half the 30 cents helpings at both the Freez and the Cone. Although cooked while we waited, they were greasy in taste-not texture.

The redeeming feature is of course the ice cream. A chocolate dipped cone (thick covering of chocolate and generous serving of ice cream in a more than satisfactory cone) was only 15 cents. Sundae start at 35 cents, with strawberry being a particularly good offering. Dinner came to \$1.45.

The Dairy Queen features a dining area that smells like the Subshop, looks like a hospital corridor, and sets it. A clock is about the only decoration (it gives accurate time). Rock Hall is a twenty-minute ride, but if you're hungry for really good ice cream, it's worth your time.

In summary, none of the three so-called restaurant rates 4 stars or even 3 stars.

They'll have to settle for two-star ratings and suggested snarlment in the Condon Blarney's crash course in French Fries Preparation. Bon appetit! Bonne chance?

Dr. Knowles proposes Kent children center

time provide a plan with a scope for creativity.

Questions which must be answered before the children's center can begin to operate—hopefully sometime during the current academic year—include:

What age should the participants be? Will it be a nursery school or a pre-school program?

How will the center be staffed? How many days a week will it operate?

Who will provide the

financing? The College as well as the community?

The proposed program would bring the College into closer contact with the Kent County community, and provide the participating children with a variety of new experiences and a chance to increase their self-reliance and self-awareness.

At the same time, it would meet some College needs, providing the Education program with a nursery school for observation. This

might lead to an opportunity to earn a degree in elementary education.

Dr. Knowles stated that there is definitely a need for such a center in Kent County, as evidenced by the large number of working mothers with young children. If the plans are realized, Washington College, by helping to provide this service, will be brought a step closer to the surrounding community.



photo by Leslie Tice

The crew team works out on the Chester in preparation for their race with Salisbury homecoming weekend.

There is also a chance that the oarsmen may go against the Navy Plebes.

Booters draw with Mounts

Washington College's soccer record went to 4-1-1 in action last week as the Shore ripped Gallandet 8-2 and played Mt. St. Mary's to a 2-2 draw.

For the second time in as many games, a Washington Player turned a what trick as Mark Sinkinson scored three goals in the victory over Gallaudet. Five others scored one goal as the Sho' offense peppered Gallaudet's goalie with 31 shots on goal compared to 12 for Gallaudet.

The Mounts scored twice in the second quarter to lead the Sho' men 2-0 at halftime in Wednesday's game. The Shore came back in the third quarter with a goal by Sinkinson on an assist from Bob Bailey. Bill Williams knotted it with an unassisted goal at 6:29 of the fourth quarter. That's the way it

stayed through the two overtimes.

Sinkinson has now scored seven goals with seven assists on the season for the individual point lead. Williams is second with nine goals and 4 assists for 13 points.

Washington has now scored 28 goals in five games. They scored only 16 all of last year and 22 in 1969. Seven contests remain on the schedule. Sinkinson leads in the scoring department with seven goals and seven assists. Williams, however, is the top goal-pacer with nine. He has four feeds to his credit. Bailey has netted four goals,

while Wentzel and Sandbeck are tied with three each. Bruce Jaeger holds the all-time Shore goal-point record with 17 goals and four assists in 1963.

The Shoremen have four Middle Atlantic games remaining. They play a big one Saturday when they travel north to meet Lycoming.

Dickinson will be here for a Homecoming encounter on October 23 and the Shore squad will travel to Wagner on October 26. The final game of the season could very well be the most crucial when Hopkins, presently undefeated in the MAC northern section, comes here on November 6.

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Schlitz undefeated in cross country

Freshman Paul Schlitz continued unbeaten in intercollegiate cross country Saturday when he topped 25 other runners in Gallaudet College's double dual meet with Brooklyn College. Schlitz edged his nearest rival by five seconds as Washington College edged Brooklyn, 28-29, but lost to Gallaudet, 21-39. The Shoremen now have a 3-3 record.

The newcomer from Hereford High School ran the 5-mile course in 27:54.8. Gallaudet finished second and third and seventh through ninth, while Brooklyn was fourth through sixth before

Washington's Bob Atkinson sped across in 30:05. The hosts swept the next two spots before Rick Horstman strode by at 30:49. Bob Maskrey was 15th and Tom Sargent and Bill Saodkhuler were three more minutes back at 34:23. Freshman Dave LeRoy was the 23rd finisher.

Washington entertains Towson here Wednesday, October 16 and on Homecoming they will face Loyola College. They close out the home schedule on Wednesday, October 27 opposing Johns Hopkins on the 5.0 mile Chestertown course.



photo by Geoff Anders

Lambda end Joe Cameron goes up for the pass in recent action against the Crimson Tide. Greg Pessillo of the Tide is defending.

Intramural Football

TEAMS	WON	LOST	TIED	POINTS SCORED	POINTS ALLOWED
Crimson Tide	6	1	0	226	45
Lambda Chi	6	1	0	119	55
Theta Chi	5	2	0	180	50
Nads	5	2	0	88	69
Kappa Alpha	3	4	0	111	95
Truckers	2	6	0	65	152
All Stones	1	6	0	42	176
Fuzz	0	7	0	7	203

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XLII

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, October 22, 1971

No. 13

Cockey firing evokes response:

'...this is a general trend'

Tuesday night, in response to the fourth dismissal of a college administrator within the past few months, nearly 400 students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and townspeople filled Hynson Lounge. The meeting held to uncover the facts behind Friday's dismissal of Public Relations Director Charles Cockey evolved into a forum for participants to vent their

grievances among many of the Merdinger administration's recent actions.

Under the direction of Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, the group voted to directly request from the Board of Visitors and Governors an investigation into the Cockey dismissal as well as grievances among the College community which the administration.

Those in attendance voted to establish a committee, representative of the total college community, to draft a letter to the trustees asking for their undertaking of the study. The letter, which will be available for students and faculty to sign, was composed by SGA Vice-President Peter Boggs, junior Leslie Alteri, Dr. Joseph McLain, Dr. Kirkpatrick, Dean Maureen

Kelly, Director of Development M. Douglas Gates, alumni Dr. John Wagner and Robert Colbourn, and townspeople Mrs. J. Monroe Hudson, William Wise, and G. Robert Tyson.

In a telephone interview Wednesday night, Dr. Philip Wingate, Chairman of the Board, acknowledged that the trustees would consent to the request and institute an

investigation.

Mr. Wingate, who said he took no part in Charles Cockey's dismissal and was not informed of it till three days later, explained that "if it was something that had to be taken care of right away" the Board's Executive Committee could immediately start an investigation. He added that such a study could be undertaken and possibly wended for consideration prior to the Board's November 20 meeting.

At the meeting, the sequence and reasons for his firing, which still remains clouded by contradictory explanations, were outlined by Mr. Cockey according to what he called "the truth."

The dismissed PR director explained that he went to see Mr. Louis T. Hughes, Director of Development and Public Relations and his immediate supervisor, last Friday

(Continued on Page 3)

Homecoming:

It starts with a boatride ...

Washington's multi-activity homecoming weekend gets underway tonight with the annual "Port Welcome" boat ride down the Chester River to the Chesapeake Bay.

"Liberation," a band from Washington, will be featured during the cruise, which runs from 8 to 12. Mixers and ice will be available on board the boat. Tickets are \$5 a couple.

Saturday's activities begin with Alumni Registration and the Homecoming Parade beginning downtown at 11:00 and winding its way back to campus. The parade will feature approximately 10 floats

representing Greek, independent, class, and dorm groups vying for five cash prizes.

The Social Committee is also sponsoring a bike decorating contest for the town children featuring 3 pairs of tickets to a Colts-Miami Dolphins game in Baltimore.

Five marching bands will headline the parade including the 140-piece Middletown High School band, Denny and the Dunnipace Bagpipe Band, from Washington, D.C., and school bands from Kent County High, Mace's Lane High and Elkton High.

The Men's Residence Association is also sponsoring a banner contest. According to MRA president Glen

Dryden, the best banner displayed on campus will receive a cash prize.

The Homecoming soccer game against the Red Devils of Dickinson will get underway at 2:00 o'clock at Kibler Field and the crowning of the Homecoming queen is also scheduled.

Following the game, the traditional Seafood Feast will be held from 6 to 7:30 in the dining hall.

The Homecoming Dance featuring Baltimore's "Swiss Bank" will be held from 9-1 at the Worlon Roller Rink. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple.

Tickets for both the boat ride and the dance will be on sale tonight in the dinner line and at the dock and the door of the dance.

Obituary

Thomas Kibler, a dynamic figure on the Eastern Shore and at Washington College for over a half-century, is dead at 85. Coach and director of athletics, infantry officer in both World Wars, community leader and professional baseball league president, scout and player. Tom Kibler died Monday at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, October 21 at Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown. Interment will be private. The family requests contributions to Washington College in lieu of flowers.

SGA chides 'Miscellany' editorship

Washington's Student Government Association last Monday night unanimously criticized the Board of Publications for allowing a non-student to co-edit the literary magazine Miscellany.

In its motion, the Senate "strongly" recommended to the Board that no non-students should ever serve as an editor of any student publication.

The Miscellany issue arose when Scott Woolever, who with Dave Beaudoin was appointed co-editor of the magazine last semester, failed to re-enroll this fall but still insisted on editing the publication.

The Publications Board allowed Woolever to continue in his position despite the fact that the Board itself had just passed a resolution stating that no non-student should ever edit a student publication.

Despite the apparent duplicity, the Board reasoned that since Woolever intends to enroll next semester it would not

violate their principle because Miscellany is considered a yearly publication.

But according to Bob Burkholder, who represented the SGA at the Board meeting, "this whole Miscellany thing isn't over yet."

In other business, the Senate voted to back the re-instatement of Dr. Martin Blatt, the dismissed college psychologist, and agreed to call an all-campus meeting next Tuesday night.

The Tuesday meeting, subject to the availability of Dr. Charles Merdinger, is intended by its organizers to provide students with the opportunity to directly request from the administration the facts behind the Blatt dismissal.

In coming to the Senate for official approval, the committee asserted that "we need the support of the Senate to show (the administration) that we have an issue."

The members have already obtained over 220 signatures on their petition for re-instatement.

An answer now!

Four down - how many more to go?

That's the question we are obliged to ask in light of the recent dismissal of Public Relations Director Charles Cockey.

How long can we allow such an impersonal machine to manifest itself as the administration of Washington College? How long must our untutored faculty and unprotected administration cower in fear of the wrath of the upper echelon policy makers? How long must students be subjected to a college where morale suffers from disillusionment and alienation? How long must we search unknowingly for Merdinger's concept of greatness, constantly stumbling along the way like fools?

Certainly these are all questions to which the Board of Visitors and Governors must address itself in its forthcoming investigation. And they must find an answer. For whether they realize it or not, we have charged them with the responsibility of viewing objectively and impartially, the problems which confront us.

If through blindness or uncaring, the Board's investigation lacks these vital answers, then we must ourselves resolve to find them independently of the Board and administration, through whatever actions we consider necessary.

And through this incident it is again painfully apparent that the administration is unaware of the College community's desires. This point too must be considered by the Board. Certainly no organization, including Washington College, can run effectively if its head administrator fails to relate to its members.

The Merdinger administration has had time to find its footing; we gave them that opportunity. But the time has long past and the administration is no more aware of our thought, no better educated about us, than it was the first day it arrived.

We charge you, Dr. Merdinger, with the overwhelming responsibility of assessing your own strengths and capabilities - after this assessment will you be able to seriously pursue the interests of Washington College as its head administrator?



Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am upset about the firing of Mr. Charles Cockey, Director of Public Relations at Washington College.

However, much more distressing is my belief, shared by many administrators and faculty that this firing is just one of a long list of incidents that point to basic patterns of behavior of President Merdinger. I believe that many people on this campus now wonder whether the President may bring about a decline in the quality of our institution, as they sense the nature of his manner of directing the College.

There is a strong belief among a very large segment of faculty and many administrators that the President lacks a sense of feeling, a human concern for his employees or students. Many wonder whether the President is cold and lacks humanity toward those that he controls. Another belief, shared by many administrators and faculty is that the President will provide purposely inaccurate information or fail to provide clearly relevant information to the Board of Visitors and Governors, students, administrators, and faculty, when it suits his personal reasons to act this way. A large segment of the campus also feels that the President has an authoritarian approach to leadership that is incompatible with the goals of a college of liberal arts and sciences. He seems to be threatened by honest differences of opinion. It is felt that he bypasses accepted channels, such as our committees, and tries to bring about change by handing down policy, which he expects others, at most to simply ratify.

Was this why Charles Cockey and Martin Blatt were fired? Because they articulately questioned the value of some new policy? And because the President has little concern for "his help" even if the employee has been loyal, hardworking, and competent?

What are the possible consequences of these concerns about the President? I believe that there are several. (1) Suspicion seems to be growing daily. People

wonder who might have ill feelings toward them or who might wish to find favor with the President and "take back word" about what they have said, if they honestly discuss the man. And then they could be fired. (2) The cooperative spirit of the College employees is going down hill. In the past, most were willing to spend long hours when a job needed to be done that would help the College. This attitude is being replaced. Now a sense that we are being exploited by a President who has little concern for our welfare is beginning to develop. (3) There is an increasing belief that the administration and faculty each need a union. The feeling that the President is unwilling to deal fairly with his subordinates is widespread. Many of the faculty are absolutely unnerved about the President's questioning the value of tenure. They suspect

his motives. A feeling of need for protection from the personnel whims of the President and his closest associates is growing. The administrators and untutored faculty feel especially vulnerable. They feel that if they speak out or question in any way that challenges the President, that their jobs may be gone within the year. (4) Another consequence is that some of the most valued administrators and faculty are looking for work elsewhere. Market conditions are such that most can not find similar jobs at the moment but eventually they will leave. I suspect that the quality of services and education will sink to the most competent, who can more easily leave, do so. (5) Last, I believe that the President himself will eventually be asked to resign. This is unlikely at present because on the surface he offers a picture of doing the

(Continued on Page 6)



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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MRA Resolution

Last spring, the residents of Kent House 1st floor north were given permission by Dean Root of Student Affairs to store their personal property in their lounge area. The reason for this was there was no other suitable area in Kent House for storage. Over the summer this lounge was converted into dormitory space, resulting in the removal of the furniture and other personal belongings. When questioned concerning the whereabouts of the furniture this fall, the students were given ambiguous answers by the maintenance department.

Mr. Crooks, the superintendent, stated when asked by the M.R.A. representative from that section that "nothing was thrown out," but he didn't know where the furniture was. When an employee, who helped clean out Kent House over the summer was asked, he said it was mostly junk and "we threw a lot of it out." The residents of this section said that "most of the articles were in good condition," and wanted to use them this year.

The M.R.A. feels that regardless of the condition of the articles, the furniture is private property, and should not have been touched. We feel the following steps should have been taken:

- 1) The students should have been notified of action taken.
- 2) The furniture should have been placed in an accessible place for the students to claim.
- 3) Maintenance should have been aware of the location of the furniture in order to have given students a definite answer.

The M.R.A. feels it necessary to ensure maintenance for this poor job and reserve the right to do so again in other cases of inaction, poor handling of yearly problems and slowness in accomplishing the needs of the M.R.A. on the student's behalf.

Travels with Charlie

Hi Swabies. How's everything in the crew's quarters? I've been busy in the wheelhouse lately, making decisions, so I don't really know what is happening. But while I was gone I mailed some scuttlebutt. About whom, you ask. Who else but that denizen of the deep, our favorite target, "Oh Captain, My Captain," President Charles Merdinger.

We all know how busy "Cap" is; all that tennis and decision making takes up time. In fact, "Cap" is rumored to be so busy that it takes less time for Dr. Tatum to return a basketball than it does to gain admission to the President's State Room.

Within two days of the sentencing of Tim Barrow and Mike Sasso, the sentence was known to most of the College community. Notable exceptions include Skipper Chuck and Fritz the Cat. We wouldn't expect Dr. Merdinger to know of the Court decision, would we? This is a fluke, though, excusable under this year's extenuating circumstances.

Perhaps the same extenuating circumstances took Dr. Merdinger out of town one day when he had appointments with several students. Funny thing though, the Skipper was seen that afternoon, on campus, by one of those same students.

And maybe there were extenuating circumstances which prompted Dr. Merdinger to answer, "maybe they do, and maybe they don't," when asked by a member of the faculty if the administrative staff knew they had no contracts.

And maybe there were extenuating circumstances which led to the "abrupt" dismissal of Charles Cockey.

And maybe, just maybe, these same extenuating circumstances have created, or helped create, the atmosphere of distrust and apprehension which has "permeated the educational leadership of the college." Something is afoot when 46 of 60 faculty members express "concern" by appearing at Tuesday night's meeting.

Think about it . . .

↑↑↑↑↑

Nominations will be open tonight for Washington College Homecoming King. Alight guys, start flexing.

Congratulations are to be extended to Mr. Raymond Crooks who was recently appointed Director of Buildings and Grounds. Now that he's a head, maybe he'll move Gene Sulton's (a former student) car from the Somerset lot. It's only been there two and one-half years. The way things are going, that car may outlive Mr. Crooks.

On the pork farm again, congratulations are also to be extended to State's Attorney Richard "Snooper Snooter" Cooper. His legal talents are well known and respected (?) throughout the county, for such incidents as "The Great Sunday Beer Scandal." Mr. Cooper is the winner of this week's "Dubious Achievement Award," for action above and beyond the call of normal busting. Keep it up Dick, as long as you stand on the edge of a cliff, we're all pushing for you.

General Trend...

Continued from Page 1

morning regarding a program he was working on and was asked by Hughes to submit his resignation. "This was the first knowledge I had," asserted Cockey, "that anything like this was going to come about."

When he asked Hughes for an explanation, Cockey continued, the Director asserted that complaints over the performance of the Public Relations Department had been registered by Mr. Howard Medholt, chairman of the Board's committee on Public Relations and Development.

Mr. Cockey later learned from students that the decision, according to Mr. Hughes, had been reached by a committee of four, President Merdinger, Mr. Medholt, Business Manager Gene Hessey, and Hughes himself.

In talking to each one individually, Cockey learned that Medholt denied participation although he was aware of the problem in the department, that Merdinger was only accepting the recommendation of an administrative supervisor, and that Mr. Hessey was not informed about the action until Friday.

In a discussion with an Elm

reporter Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Hughes asserted that Cockey's dismissal was part of an economic problem, that the college simply didn't have the money to maintain his position.

But in an informal meeting at Richmond House Tuesday night, Dr. Merdinger added another reason, charging that the Public Relations Director had been warned a number of times within the past nine months of problems within the department.

Among those in attendance at the Hyson Lounge meeting, a question was raised about the treatment Cockey received. Dean Maureen Kelley charged that "there is a humane way, an honorable way to deal with people." Other non-tenured faculty and administration members intimated the fear that they too could be subject to the same kind of treatment. "If you rock the boat," Miss Penny Fall commented, "you may be thrown out."

And despite President Merdinger's insistence that the firings are unrelated, Dr. Kirkpatrick seemed to express the general feeling of the group, commenting "There is a feeling that this is a general trend."

The Sophie Kerr Prize :

Where will it all end?

Upon her death in 1967, Mrs. Sophie Kerr Underwood bequeathed to Washington College a large sum of money, the interest from which was to be divided annually by the College into two equal parts. The first is to be used by the English department in whatever manner they choose, and the second is to be awarded in its entirety "to that senior who shows the greatest promise in the field of literature."

Amount increasing

Such are the conditions of the will. Although the interest varies in accordance with the general health of the nation's economy, the amount tends to increase from one year to the next. It has already grown from the \$9,000 originally awarded to Christine Clark in 1968 to the \$12,000 awarded to Jim Dissette last June. By the time the class of 1975 graduates, the prize may conceivably reach \$15,000 or more.

One recipient

Despite the possibility of the prize attaining astronomical proportions in the future, Mrs. Underwood's will remains immutable. At no time, under no circumstances may the award be divided among two or more recipients, and it must be awarded every year. Mrs. Underwood specifically intended that the money be used by the most promising senior writer, whether he be poet or essayist, to enable him to concentrate on his literary endeavors without being unduly harassed by the everyday wage-earning demands made upon most aspiring young writers. The recipient is, however, absolutely free to do whatever he wishes with his money, when he wants to.

Unknown nationally

In its present form the Sophie Kerr Prize is the largest graduate or undergraduate prize in the United States, and to the best of the administration's knowledge, it is second only to the Nobel Prize in Literature on the international scale. However, almost no one outside of the general Baltimore area has heard about it. Only once has it received belated publicity: in the Baltimore SUN when Bill Thompson received the 1970 award.

The prize's drawing power in terms of both students and faculty members is obvious; the general quality of the student body and the faculty members in all departments stands to undergo tremendous improvement were the prize brought to national attention seriously enough to attract the more gifted and sincere students of literature throughout the country. The subsequent initial benefit to the English Department would at least establish Washington College on the national academic map and thereby serve the improvement and expansion of other departments as well.

Publicity needed

The administration to date has, however, failed to exploit any of the prize's potential. Dr. Merdinger stands amazed at the members of the Public Relations Office, saying he does not know why "a better job has not been done." Mr. Cockey maintained that the publicity office has not been entirely responsible, that they would seize the opportunity to work on bringing the prize into national focus, but that along with the change in Administration heads "other things" have had priority, that "use prize is just one aspect of the college," and even though they have had five years to work on it "a great deal of time has been spent on deliberation."

"As priorities are established and we find ways to fund them, we can drop some of the routine work and concentrate," such was the doubtful situation according to Mr. Cockey.

Pamphlet possible

However, the above-mentioned "deliberation," being carried on by the Sophie Kerr Committee (all the members of the English Department and Dr. Merdinger) may soon decide to approve the publication of a pamphlet assembled by Robert Day and Mr. Cockey describing the prize and the new creative writing program. The pamphlet is intended for distribution among applicants to Washington College, English departments of high schools, and use as an enticement to magazines and newspapers. Such is the present situation of Sophie Kerr's legacy.

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Kim Burgess

Lorraine Hansberry: young, gifted, black

by C. A. Hutton

"The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, October 28, 29, 30, at 8:30 in Tawes Theatre.

The author of the Drama Department's latest production is Lorraine Hansberry. Miss Hansberry was merely a playwright, she was also a poet, author, lecturer, and a black woman who cared about life and believed in pride.

Pride is a main concern in "Sidney Brustein's Window" as it is in her better-known work, "A Raisin in the Sun."

The only way to speak of Miss Hansberry is to let her speak for herself. In "A Raisin in the Sun," she speaks through Walter: "Well, what I mean is that we come from people who had a lot of pride. I mean we are very proud people. And that's my sister over there and she's going to be a doctor and we are very proud."

In this same play, Mama says for her: "When you start measuring somebody

measure him right child, measure him right. Make sure you done taken in account what hills and valleys he come through before he got to wherever he is."

Lorraine on Lorraine found: "Eventually it comes to you: the thing that makes you exceptional, if you are at all, is inevitably that which must also make you lonely...I wish to live because life has within it that which is good, that which is beautiful, and that which is love. Therefore since I have known all of these things, I have found them to be reason enough and I wish to live."

Speaking before the United Negro College Fund Contest for Young Authors, she said, "That is why I say to you that, though it be thrilling and a marvelous thing to be merely young and gifted in such times, it is doubly so, doubly dynamic-to be young, gifted, and black."

Lorraine Hansberry died in January of 1965; she was young, black, and gifted.



photo by Al Lambert

Justin White and Tom Snode will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Technicality forces a draw in Reid Hall beer festivities

by Mary Ruth Yoe

A difference of opinion over the technical definition of reorganization prompted a tie for first place in the Reid Hall Chugging Contest held last Saturday night.

Sharing the honors were Jim Dillon and Peter deSelding. Dillon consumed fifteen beers in the hour-long event while deSelding, keeping a somewhat slower pace, managed to down eleven. However, in what Dillon later described as "the last cataclysmic fifteen minutes" of the contest, Jim called over to deSelding's closest competitor, "How many, Peter?"

deSelding, on Beer No. Ten at that point, attempted a form of psychological warfare known as lying and replied, "Fifteen." Jim, hardly in a position to be psychologically intimidated (He was on Beer No. Thirteen) forced down two

quickness in an unneeded attempt to even the score.

A portion of this last effort to win fame and a year's subscription to PLAYBOY rebelled at such hasty quaffing, causing the dilemma which resulted in Mike Lang's dual decision.

Second prize honors were also divided; in this case, among Wilt Berry, Dickie Karpe, John Robbins and Ed Green. The only girl to enter the contest, Wendy Kramer, chugged a lady-like five beers.

The ELM was unable to conduct an on-the-spot interview with numerical winner Dillon who later informed as that "from ten to twelve I couldn't walk, talk, or see."

In time, however, he was available for and able to comment on several aspects of Saturday night's extravaganza, including what he termed the "gladiator type atmosphere" of the event.

He described beer-taking as a "cult" and admitted that he had been a dark horse candidate, explaining that his phenomenal five beers-in-five minutes opening was a result of coaching by "townie Malcolm Keenan." In a less than relevant footnote, Jim added that Keenan is employed by Wye Tree Experts, Inc.

Asked why he entered the contest, Dillon replied, "For the hell of it." He found the last five minutes of the competition extremely intense. Caught up in the instinctive will for victory and the muddled confusion produced by beer, he remembered thinking only, "Jesus Christ, I might win." With time, these wild ecstasies matured into a sober pleasure of accomplishment. Asked if he would enter such a contest again, Jim replied shortly, "No way."

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

I believe that many administrators and faculty are not certain if the President is basically authoritarian, lacks concern for people and is purposely inaccurate. But these issues have arisen, with piecemeal evidence and rumor being bandied about so often that nearly all have heard the stirrings. Of those who have grave concerns, many say that the President can not change while others believe that he can. I personally doubt that anything more than greater cautiousness on the President's part will occur. A basic question remains. Is the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College so overly grateful for a near balanced budget that they will not concern themselves with a possible doubt about the honesty, the humanity, and cooperativeness of their chief executive? Are they willing to overlook the marked discontent, the suspiciousness, the feeling of being exploited that is growing because now they have an arch-conservative as President, one with "good

credentials?"

I am certain that I have fairly accurately reflected the feelings of some. I think most employees. But it would be demeaning and inappropriate for employees to track down the fact or fancy that these feelings are based upon. IF IT IS JUST FANCY, AND I DON'T BELIEVE IT IS, THEN AT THE VERY LEAST A GARGANTUAN PROBLEM IN COMMUNICATIONS EXISTS BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND A LARGE PORTION OF THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY.

And I beg to differ with you Sir, if you attribute this effort to a disgruntled employee, angry with dynamic change, I have some objectivity. Are you willing to take a good look? Name withheld upon request, for fear of losing job. P.S. If the Board hears of this and merely expresses "Confidence in this fine man," without an investigation then some will ask, "Lord, when you tell them and they close their ears, where does responsibility lie?"

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Grand old man

by Bill Dunphy

When J. Thomas Kibler died last Monday evening, he left behind a long and rather enviable record in organized athletics as a player, coach and administrator. His career, as chronicled elsewhere on this page, included a minor league baseball career, coaching posts at Ohio State and Washington College, and the presidency of both the old Eastern Shore League of Professional Baseball Clubs (Class D) and the Mason-Dixon Conference (formerly the Maryland Intercollegiate Basketball League). In a less cynical time, monuments would be built in honor of such an individual.

But times are different now. Perhaps that's why many individuals may wonder about all the fuss surrounding Kibler's death. What was so unique about the man that classes should be cancelled on Thursday afternoon?

Coach Kibler reminded some people of the days when Washington College was actually a powerhouse in intercollegiate athletics. His basketball and baseball teams of the Twenties and Thirties were some of the best in all of intercollegiate sports. In a time when athletics have reached a low-water mark on campus, Kibler reminded us that it hadn't always been that way.

I have another, more personal explanation for the significance of Coach Kibler's death. Two springs ago, in the locker room after a baseball game at Wagner, I was standing within six feet of Coach when he suffered a major heart attack. Before that time, Kibler travelled with the baseball squad to very away game. You might figure that after suffering a massive coronary, age 84, he would take it easy and continue to come only to the home games. But Kibler wasn't one to sit in the parlor all day long. Last spring he was back on the bus again, travelling to Swarthmore for the second game of the season. He was that devoted to Washington College athletics.

So when Tom Kibler died this week, the College lost more than a long-time coach and administrator. It also lost its number one sports booster. And it will be a long time before anyone will be found to replace him.

That's the reason for all the fuss.

Biography:

Kibler: a legend in his time

J. Thomas "Coach" Kibler was born July 17, 1886 in Queen Anne's County, near Chestertown, the son of Charles W. and Julia Tucker Kibler.

He attended public schools in Chestertown and in 1905 entered Temple University, where he excelled in baseball, basketball and gymnastics and received an A. B. in physical education.

Tom Kibler in 1906 began a collegiate coaching career that would span the next 63 years. That year he coached at Lehigh University. He was also a professional athlete, first in the old rough-and-ready Eastern Basketball League and from 1909 to 1916 in professional baseball (in the Ohio State, Texas, New York State, Pacific Coast and International Leagues) as the property of the Chicago White Sox and Cincinnati Reds. An ankle injury cut short his diamond career in 1916. In 1909 he moved to Ohio State University and coached baseball in the Big Ten against Branch Rickey, who was at Ohio University.

In 1913 Washington College approached Kibler to accept the position of director of athletics. He accepted and began an illustrious coaching career at the nation's 10th oldest college that was interrupted only by service in both World Wars. He stopped coaching football in 1931 and upon doctor's orders relinquished the basketball mentorship in 1939, but he continued to coach baseball until 1959 and served in an advisory capacity through last spring. He sent Bill Nicholson, National League home run king in 1943 and 1944, and Jake Flowers, big league player and coach, to the major leagues. There were others including Baltimore Orioles' Dave Leonard, who played two years for Kibler.

His basketball teams won ten Maryland Intercollegiate crowns, but his 1922-23 team, the "Flying Pentagon," won for him and Washington College - lasting sports fame. From 1921-1931 they beat the best in the East - Navy,

Temple, St. Joseph's College, Maryland, George Washington, Duquesne, Washington & Lee, V. M. I., V. F. I., Mt. St. Mary's, Drexel, Georgetown and Princeton. In 1924-25 the "Pentagon" was 20-0 and in 1928-29 they finished with a 17-1 record.

In baseball his nine years were respected throughout the intercollegiate sport and from 1937-40 his teams won 48 contests, lost only five.

Even after his professional career ended Kibler stayed close to organized baseball. He was president of the Class

D Eastern Shore League in 1937 and 1946-47 and scouted the Delmarva Peninsula for the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

In Maryland's collegiate sports, Coach Kibler was one of the pioneers in the old Maryland Inter-collegiate Basketball League from which grew the Mason-Dixon Conference, of which he was the prime motivator. He was the first president of both groups.

In 1960 he was named to the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame.



Bald-eagle of Chestertown

Harriers 2-5 on season; Look forward to Loyola

At the halfway point in the season the cross country team finds itself posting a 2-5 record. However there are high hopes for the remainder of the season amongst the coach, the members of the team, and the few fans who have supported them this season.

This Saturday the team is looking forward to a victory over the Greyhounds of Loyola. Hopes are high since in Wednesday's Towson meet Coach Washington harrier improved his time substantially.

Paul Schlitz and Rick Horstman, the consistent one-two punch for the Shoremen this season, came on third and seventh in the meet with times of 27:18 and 29:14 respectively.

The three "Bobs" from Washington, Maskrey, Atkinson, and Greenberg, came by together in eighth, ninth, and tenth places.

However the greatest improvement of the day was made by Junior Bill Sandkuler who improved his time by over four minutes with a clocking of 32:26.

Horstman's prediction of

beating Schlitz may come true this Saturday. This prediction was made last summer while Rick was under the rigorous discipline of the Marines. Coach Chasteller, however, looks upon the prediction by saying:

"UH, baby, NO way. Horstman doesn't have a snowball's chance in hell of beating Schlitz."

Under the leadership of head coach Don Kelly, Washington College initiated its first fall lacrosse program. Both experienced and inexperienced stickmen were invited to come out and participate on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A great amount of interest and desire was in evidence as approximately 35 players signed up.

Coach Kelly picked four captains, Pat Gray, Tom George, Pete Boggs, and Bob Shriver to select about eight players each from the 35 man

roster. The idea was to have the four teams playing seven-man games against each other. A smaller field was used with each team consisting of two men from each position, defense, attack, and midfield, one goalie, and one or two substitutes. The games have proven to be very enjoyable and beneficial to everyone since they have given everybody a chance to learn a little bit about each other's play. Presently the squad has moved away from the games to, half field scrimmages,

giving everyone an opportunity to play with the members of the other teams.

The players who have come out are defensemen Ray Truckless, Rick Norris, Mike Mann, Jon Spear, Mitch Mowell, and freshmen Bert Cook and Joe Connor. The Midfielders are Pete Boggs, Bob Shriver, Pat Gray, Tom Murphy, Jody Haddow, Jim Bateman, Jack Copeland, Ricky Rushforth, freshmen Mike Cordrey, Greg Penkoff, and Doug Pfiefer. The attackmen consist of Tom George, Greg Lane, Bob

Friedland, Jan Rosenthal, Drew Larkin, and freshman Tyler Campbell. Junior Fred Bickel heads the goalies, with freshmen Bryon Matthews and Billy Denison rounding out the squad.

The outcome of this program will enable Coach Kelly to formulate some basic ideas for the upcoming season. The overall participation and support for fall lacrosse has created an optimistic outlook for the spring.

Stickmen Report For Fall Practice

All-Elm Teams

Offense

Center	Larry Kopec	Crimson Tide
Wide Receivers	Bob Shriver	Theta Chi
	Rob Warner	Crimson Tide
Blocking Backs	Pete Boggs	Theta Chi
	Pat Gray	Theta Chi
Quarterback	Dary Carrington	Crimson Tide

Defense

Rushing Linemen	Jan Rosenthal	Crimson Tide
	Tim Barrow	Theta Chi
Middle Linebacker	Jody Haddow	Crimson Tide
Defensive Halfbacks	Bob Shriver	Theta Chi
	Novy Viamonte	Lambda Chi
Safety	Pete Murphy	Nads

SECOND TEAM

	Offense	
C	Rich Burke	Nads
WR	Mike Slagle	Theta
WR	Steve Raynor	Tide
BB	Rich Norris	Lambda
BB	Mike Mann	Tide
Q	Greg Lane	Lambda
	Defense	
RL	Mike Slagle	Theta
RL	Chuck Johnson	Lambda
MLB	Pete Boggs	Theta
DHB	Bill Sandkuhler	Theta
DHB	Greg Pessillo	Tide
S	Ricky Takai	Truckers

Most Valuable Player -- Dary Carrington



Bill Williams winds up for a shot under pressure in Wednesday's 1-0

victory over Towson. Williams is the leading scorer this fall

Shore booters edge Towson after 3-2 loss to Lycoming

Bouncing back from a disappointing 3-2 loss at the hands of MAC northern division powerhouse Lycoming, the Shore eleven nipped Towson, 1-0, in a Mason-Dixon contest on Wednesday.

The MAC defeat on Saturday dropped the Shoremen to second place in the southern division behind unbeaten Swarthmore, who beat previously undefeated Johns Hopkins.

Playing a disorganized

game against Towson, Washington managed only one goal against an unimpressive Tiger eleven. Towson came into the contest sporting a 1-02 Mason-Dixon record.

The lone tally in the game came seconds after the halftime as Mark Sinkinson connected on a rebound shot off of the Towson goalie. Bill Williams was credited with the assist on the play.

entertain Dickinson

The Shoremen, now 5-2-1 on the season, entertain Dickinson in an MAC contest this Saturday at Kibler Field. The new records are currently 3-5-1 on the season overall and 1-1-1 in MAC action. Wednesday Dickinson lost to Muhlenberg 3-0 while their other losses this season came at the hands of Lycoming (2-4), Hopkins (0-1), Elizabethtown (1-3).

shellacked Devils

The last time Washington played Dickinson on Homecoming Day was two years ago when the Shoremen shellacked the Red Devils 4-0 en route to a 9-1-1 season and the championships in both the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conferences.

Tide swamps Lambda for intramural crown

Led by the pass receiving of Larry Kopec, the Crimson Tide rolled to their second consecutive intramural football championship by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha, 21-0.

Midway through the first quarter All-Elm quarterback Dary Carrington connected with Kopec for a 30-yard scoring strike. This was the only scoring in the first half as both defenses played exceptionally well.

In the second quarter Carrington hit speedster Rob Warner with a fifty yard pass to give the Tide a commanding 14-0 lead. Later, Kopec capped the scoring with the reception of another bomb from Carrington.

The Lambdas could not develop any offense in this meeting of the two clubs, even though they scored two touchdowns in the regular season meeting against the Tide when they won 14-7.

In the All-Elm balloting, the players from the Crimson Tide and Theta Chi dominated the player-elected team. The Tide and the Thetas placed five men each on the first team, with the Nads and Lambdas each contributing one.

Despite the loss to the Crimson Tide, the Lambdas took possession of the fraternity cup as the best frat touch football squad.

Kirsch's Texaco



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MVP Dary Carrington lofts pass over on rushing Lambda in 21-0 Tide

championship win. This is the second year in a row for the Tide in the championship role.

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Council opposes growth

Charging that "any expansion beyond the current enrollment would seriously handicap the education process at Washington..." the Academic Council voted Tuesday night to oppose any further growth in the student body without decision making participation of students, faculty, and administration.

The Council's unanimous vote, including that of Dean Robert Seager, came on a motion introduced by Mr. Thomas McHugh.

The resolution, in part, stated that "expansion would raise as many problems as it would solve. Most significant, perhaps, is the predictable decline in the quality of entering freshmen. Expansion to a larger student body size must be accompanied by increases in the physical plant and substantial financial support from increased endowment and other sources and should proceed, if at all, in an ordered and planned fashion..."

Another vote on the resolution, which is now considered a recommendation will be taken at the Faculty meeting, next Monday night.

Dean Seager, who serves as a history teacher in addition to his administrative post, explained that he "responded to this issue more as a faculty member than as an administrator. I was speaking for Robert Seager, professor of history," he added.



Resolution sent off to board

Campus organizers, who banded together last week in response to the dismissal of Public Relations Director Charles Cockey, last Monday sent a letter with nearly 600 signatures to the Board of Visitors and Governors requesting from them an on-campus investigation of what they describe as an "atmosphere of fear and uncertainty."

The resolution, which was available for consideration by students Thursday and Friday, was signed by 44 faculty members, including thirteen department

chairmen, seven administrators, and 520 students. In addition six other faculty members refused to accept all the points of the resolution but did request an investigation by the Board.

The committee's resolution questioned both the dismissal of Mr. Cockey, the manner in which it was conducted, and also certain administrative attitudes exhibited by its recent actions.

Charging that the efforts "of faculty, staff, and students...to communicate to the administration their concern for the subversion of

the traditions of Washington College have been rewarded only by a worsening of the situation," the committee asserted that their only recourse was an appeal to the Board.

In its conclusion, the motion requested the Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board "to conduct an on-campus investigation of the current situation in sufficient time to report their findings...by the next regular meeting of the Board."



Who's Who inducts eleven WC seniors

Eleven Washington College seniors were nominated for the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" publication by the student affairs office last spring.

"Who's Who" is a biographical dictionary of outstanding men and women in American colleges and universities. To qualify for inclusion in the publication, a student must meet the following requirements set by the publication: 1) be a responsible member of the senior class who is respected by the college community; 2) be an active participant in one or more college organizations; and 3) maintain an index of at least 2.0.

Nominees are: Geoff Anderson, Brooks Bergner, Steve Golding, Roger Stenersen, Dale Trusheim, Phyllis Blumberg, Pam Davis, Karen Dembinsky, Ellen Rohrbaecher, Debbie Veystrick, and Kathy Owens.

Earlier this fall each nominee received a letter of confirmation from the publication stating that they were to be included in the coming year's publication.

Play Production

With plans underway for its revival in New York, THE SIGN IN SIDNEY BRUSTEIN'S WINDOW is being presented here by the Washington College Department of Drama Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. The play, which is the Drama Department's ONLY major production of the first semester, is directed by Timothy B. Maloney and designed by William C. Segel.

Uncertainties on new dormitory remain

Although an official okay to hire an architect has been granted by the Board of Visitors and Governors, planning for the construction of a new college dorm, according to administrative officials, is still very much up in the air.

Dean of Women Maureen Kelley explained that completion of the plan depends on a number of factors. "The biggest one is a question of enrollment," she said. College officials have not yet determined if the enrollment will jump to 850 next year.

Other factors, according to the Dean, include the availability of

financing, the off-campus housing situation, and the continued use of the campus' three mini-dorm houses. "We may have to close those buildings," she explained, because of pressure from fire insurance companies.

An architect, however, has tentatively been hired and has already met with the Student Affairs Committee to discuss some of the group's considerations. "We got some ideas about what kinds of things we're talking about," added Miss Kelley, "though we're still looking for input from students."

College officials are still questioning

what date they will set for completion and which method of construction might be employed.

According to Dr. William Sawyer, Assistant to the President, a new facility could be opened by next September using "speed-up methods" while a conventionally built structure could be ready by May of 1972. He explained that the architects will develop cost predictions for both methods which will then be presented to the Board.

Dr. Sawyer added that he expects that the trustees would pursue "the cheapest way we can do it at all."

New grad program flourishes

Counseling Procedures

"A quiet community of approximately 3,700 people, rich in the history of colonial America, Chestertown and its spacious college campus present an atmosphere for study that is almost unique in today's busy, crowded world."

The Washington College Graduate Program brochure quickly reinforced this pastoral lure with somewhat more prosaic bits: "Classrooms for the graduate program summer session also are air-conditioned."

Whether drawn by an invitation to cool their psyches on their bodies, 87 people responded to the college's first offering of graduate courses. Thirty-three men and fifty-four women from Maryland, Delaware, Maine, and Nevada (Nevada can be easily explained: Registrar Foster's daughter-in-law represented that state) participated in a summer schedule which included courses such as "Cognitive and Perceptual Development in Children," "Creative Writing," "Contemporary World Affairs," and "Numerical Analysis."

Draws teachers

As these titles reveal the College has been granted permission by the Maryland State Department of Education to award a Master of Arts degree in three fields: English, History-Social Studies, and Psychology. Although a mathematics course was offered over the summer, and more are being planned, final approval has not yet been given this field as a major.

Planned primarily to attract school teachers who are interested in earning either a M.A. degree or an Advanced Professional Certificate (a necessity for pay-scale advancement), the program attracted an enrollment largely from the Eastern Shore

and Kent County especially. In fact, although a dorm was open during the session, only five students took advantage of this.

This same trend continued in the fall schedule. Ninety-eight people, mainly teachers, are actively enrolled in a program which offers five courses, each of which meets either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night from 7:30-9:00, a convenient time for teachers.

Specialized courses

"Adolescent Psychology" is taught by Dr. Rowe, who is associated with the Cambridge State Hospital. Dr. Caroline Knowles and Dr. Martin Blatt each teach a section in another psychology course, "Introduction to Counseling and Guidance."

Classes in "Diagnostic and Remedial Techniques in Reading" and "Problems of the National Democracy" round out the formal aspect of the program. In addition, a limited number of psychology students are working on an individual basis with members of that department to a course on research techniques and thesis writing.

Not open to undergraduate students, each course costs \$40 a credit or \$120. Mr. Foster notes that "the program is more than paying for itself." Part of the proceeds from the summer program (\$2000) were put into the library funds, and more money from the current schedule has been designated for graduate level research materials.

Mr. McHugh, in charge of the undergraduate education course, is director of this program, which cannot officially confer degrees until May of 1973. However, if things continue academically as well as they have begun financially, this probationary period will be a mere formality.

In an effort to clear up any misunderstandings about the current operation of the counseling center, a meeting was held on October 7 Dr. Inman, College Counselors, were operating. Present at the meeting were Dr. Knowles, Dr. Inman, Dr. Damm, Dr. Grumpelt, Dean Seager, Angelo Crotty, Liz Orem, Peter Read, Sue Hegeman, Miss Kelley and Mr. McArdle. Discussion centered around three major issues: 1) Notification of parents, 2) Assessability of counseling records, 3) Number of times a student will be allowed to visit the counseling center.

The following procedures were made clear:

1) Notification of parents - Unless there is a genuine threat of suicide or a need for immediate hospitalization, parents will not be notified that students are visiting the counselor and the client decide that consultation with the client's parents would be helpful. Under these conditions, parents will be notified only with the permission of the student. (In addition, both counselors made it clear that they would not notify members of the administration or faculty about students consulting them.)

2) Assessability of counseling files - Counseling records maintained by the counselors for their professional use will not be assessable to anyone else. In case of emergency (suicide, hospitalization), if neither of the college counselors are available, the college physician will decide whether it is necessary to "break into" the counselors' file to consult a student's records by individual counselors is a standard practice in counseling centers.)

3) Number of visits permitted an individual student - No specific number of visits has been established by the counseling center. Students will be seen as long as deemed necessary. Duration of consultation will be determined by the individual counselor.

Dr. Knowles is available for consultation Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Inman is available on Thursdays. Appointments may be made through the college nurse. Questions concerning the operation of the college counseling center should be directed toward the College Health Service or the Student Affairs Office.

New and interesting courses to be offered next semester

Second semester a variety of innovative and, in some cases, contemporary courses will be offered by several departments. Heading this list will be a new course taught by Dr. An entitled "China: Old and New". Professor An, who currently has two books and an article in print on Chinese related topic, will present a survey course dealing with a historical look at China's political, social, and economic institutions.

Special emphasis will be placed on the present political system of the Asian state.

In the same time slot the College community will be treated to another highly qualified instructor as Dr. Samuel Varnedoe, winner of the Liedbeck teaching award at the University of Maryland, will travel to Chestertown each Wednesday to conduct a course in Aesthetics. The philosophy

department is also offering a seminar devoted entirely to the philosophy of Alfred Whitehead. This course is designed primarily for majors, but Professor Miller stressed that it will be open to interested upperclassmen upon approval of the instructor.

In an attempt to fill a noticeable void in the curriculum offerings, Pre-law advisor Minor Cragg will offer "American Constitutional Law." Using a "highly edited" case book and selected readings, Mr. Cragg has planned the course to provide a survey of this branch of law, and so to enable a prospective legal student to gain practical experience in handling this type of material.

Complementing this innovative policy, Martin Kabat is offering a course entirely devoted to the study of tragic literature. The course will follow the history of tragedy from the Greeks through modern prose. The major student work will consist of the textual construction of a tragic work following a particular style.

Dr. Salloch of the German department will present another contemporary course dealing with Modern German authors, such as Kafka, Hesse, and Mann. This translation course is a result of a survey of student preferences conducted by Dr. Salloch, and keeping with this idea she will make a final determination of the reading list only after consulting the class.

Chem society honors the college chemists

The American Chemical Society has recently accredited and recognized the Washington College Department of Chemistry's embodiment of certain standards of excellence. For Dr. McLean, Cragg, and Conklin, the chemistry majors at Washington College, this accreditation is indeed a "great honor."

The A.C.S. is a professional association that all American chemists belong to. As the publisher of literature on chemistry and the controller of all scientific activities in this country, the A.C.S. also functions as a "watchdog" over the competence levels of college Chemistry departments.

"About twenty years ago the Society decided to attempt to make studies and set standards as to competence levels." As Dr. McLean explained, "When a company hires chemists, it wants them to know chemistry." Important standards include library journals, abstracts and the strength of other related departments (ex. math, physics). However, the "major thrust is on PRODUCT," meaning the graduating chemistry student.

Thus, the accreditation is a "terrific compliment to our students and faculty cooperatively. Sixty percent of W.C.'s chemistry graduates go on to advanced degrees." Due unique compliment to the chemistry faculty of Washington College is that the American Chemical Society broke an iron-clad rule stating that no department with less than four faculty members shall be accredited. Apparently, the three member Washington College Chemistry Department possesses many outstanding qualities permitting such a change in the rules.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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H.J.B. Progress Report

"Center Stage"

serves as classroom

For a number of reasons, serving as an apprentice at Center Stage for a semester instead of choosing the academic classes offered in my department greatly appealed to me. The most important reason being that I would be expanding my dramatic training by working with a professional resident theatre company. I would learn and be trained in a fully professional atmosphere.

But then there were some drawbacks as well. I thought of the WC drama students before me who had taken their semester at the theatre. Where did they go from there? Pam Kneller, the last we heard of her, was a cocktail waitress in San Diego. Doug Schneider was swallowed up by the Armed Forces. Alison Howell was somewhere in the North watching television - that's all, just watching television. And Charles Hemmings? Well, despite these notables, I decided to go anyway.

The atmosphere of the theatre was also to have enhanced my learning. The illusion of how life is in the "real world" away from the college was a drawing force as well. In this "real world" as well as at Washington College, there are actors with only nine lines and there is type casting, a chronic WC complaint.

The only way for anyone to move in this business is through contact with the other persons connected with it. There is a great deal of truth in "making" contacts; and starlets are thusly discovered. The ability of the performer or any member of the company is of importance, but so is who you know and how well.

With these precepts set before me, I entered with a clear head and an overwhelming desire to be a hit. Unfortunately the only hit I've made was the Directors' car the first day on the job.

I chose to become a technical "fellow" with Center Stage and work on the actual construction of the settings and props because this was the aspect of the theatre which I felt I'd neglected in my educational experience. Building the set and its erection in the theatre has proved to be a frustrating experience. On our attempts for the set of the season premier production of Daniel Berrigan's THE TRAIL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE, we discovered the same problems encountered in educational theatre; a tight budget and not enough time.

And the set is built in a workshop some eight blocks from the location of the theatre. Consequently the moving of large pieces of the setting takes place in the dim morning hours around three when the traffic is at its lowest point. After this experience, I think I'll stay on the other side of the footlights.

But in fact, already I've learned a myriad of things, dealing both with the theatre and the people in general: Don't run into the director's ear, and even more importantly, don't run into the director. Don't travel in Baltimore alone at night unless you're a mugger, pervert or drunk. Don't cross an equity performer, for they consider themselves the Saviors of the resident theatre companies.

The season Center Stage has planned is a varied one and should be the best of the last three years. Plays scheduled are the TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE (Daniel Berrigan), THE SEA GULL (Chekov), THE BEAUX STRATAGEMS (Farson), THE RESTORATION OF ARNOLD MIDDLETON, (David Storey), ANDORRA (Max Frisch) and a play yet to be chosen but under the direction of the black performer, Richard Ward. Ward created a sensation last season at CS with his overwhelming production of CEREMONIES IN DARK OLD MEN.

Center Stage has very low student rates and gives each show for three and one half weeks, often performances a week. The theatre is located at 11 E. North Avenue and is about a ninety minute drive from the campus.

H. Jones Baker III

THE TOWER SHOP

Size 5 - 13

Tops with Juniors
Top of the Store

THE VILLAGE TOGGERY

Downtown Chestertown



The prize winning Pan-Hellenic float passes the campus in the 1971 Homecoming Day Parade. Diane

Sanchez was crowned Homecoming Queen later that evening.

Prize-winning Physicist to speak here Saturday

Hans A. Bethe, Nobel Prize-Winning physicist who was director of the theoretical physics division of Los Alamos Atomic Scientific Laboratory during the development of the atomic bomb, will speak on "Problems of Disarmament in the Nuclear Age" at Washington College on October 30 at 11 a.m. in the main lecture hall of the DuPont Science Building.

Dr. Bethe is John Wendell Anderson, professor of physics at Cornell University. He joined the physics department there in 1935 and was named full professor in 1937.

In addition to receiving the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1967, Dr. Bethe received the

Enrico Fermi Award of the Atomic Energy Commission in 1961 and the Max Planck Medal in 1955. He also holds the Presidential Medal of Merit, the Henry Draper Medal of the National Academy of Sciences, and the Morrison prize of the New York Academy of Science.

A native of Germany, Professor Bethe received his Ph. D. degree at the University of Munich in 1928. He taught theoretical physics at the universities of Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Munich and Tuebingen from 1928 until 1933 when he left the country because of dissatisfaction with the growing Nazi movement. He taught in England until coming to the United States

in 1935.

He headed the Presidential Study of Disarmament in 1958, and served on the President's Science Advisory Committee from 1956 to 1960. He was a member of the U. S. delegation to Discussions on Discontinuance of Nuclear Weapons Tests, Geneva, 1958-59.

Dr. Bethe is a consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, the General Atomic Power division of General Dynamics, Aero Research Laboratory, and Atomic Power Development Association.

A former president of the American Physics Society, he has published extensively in his field and has received several honorary degrees.

Don't Forget The Alamo

The Alamo, Washington's Survival Store, now stocks survival foods. Organically grown and prepared products line its shelves in a response to what Manager Martin Kabat terms a definite demand by campus and community members.

During the first week of operation, the best selling items were vitamins, nuts and snack foods. While these were not made locally, Bonnie Clearfield's stock of homemade bread experienced a similar success. In two hours, the entire lot was sold. In following weeks, a larger supply of her bread which lacks "gummy chemicals and flour extenders or preservatives" will be available.

Unbleached flour can be purchased by those who wish to do their own baking, and a book of bread recipes is in stock. However, Mr. Kabat expects the student population will continue to buy the soups, snacks, and beverages now offered as an alternative to greasy brand-name snacks and carbonated sodas.

With this in mind, the Alamo has a large selection of organic kosher cookies. Flavors include ginger, oatmeal, peanut butter, and (the most healthful, if least appetizing) wheat-germ.

Peanut butter is another major item. A

variation on that theme, Peanut-Honey-Sesame, compares favorably with supermarket offerings of peanut butter and marshmallow creme, jelly, or banana. Four kinds of honey are available, ranging from Alfalfa to Wildflower.

The Alamo's stock of undoctored-with-preservatives candy includes Sesame Honeybills (the only thing un-estral is the spelling) and peanut-butter cups. Roasted pumpkin seeds, lentils, and soybeans are also sold.

Non-food items are also on the shelves. In addition to vitamins C and E, cocon butter soap and herbal shampoo are offered. Adelle Davis' "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" is one of several guidebooks to cooking and eating.

Although Mr. Kabat stresses that the Alamo's new services is convenience, not profit, oriented, it is a nation-wide fact that to eat right to keep fit, you also have to eat expensively. For example, two dozen oatmeal cookies sell for \$1.20. Most people are inclined to take the 50 cent home version with preservatives and a grain of salt.

Because of this expense, almost no one in the college community lives entirely on organic foods. Accordingly, the Alamo counts on attracting the enthusiastic dilettante to assure the food service's own survival.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

What's a Sho'men'?"

Last year during basketball season, I was writing an article for the ELM on the games of a particular week when the then sports editor walked over to see how the story was coming. After reading it, he only had one criticism. I had used "Sho'men" instead of "Shoremens" for the team's nickname. His objection seemed valid enough; the word "Sho'men" sounded too much like showboat and the last thing the school needed was a bad rap about showboating athletes.

This episode is only one aspect of how poorly chosen the College's nickname is. If you think about it, there should be two criteria for selecting the nickname of a school. The first is its appropriateness to the institution and/or locality. In this sense, "Shoremens" is a good choice, since Washington College is on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Also for this reason, many people who live in the area like the name.

But then we have the second criterion, the one for which the current nickname falls. The mascot or symbol representing the name should be easy to visualize or recreate for publicity purposes. How in the world do you represent a "Sho'man"? What is a "Sho'man" to the average student? I know that I can't think of an appropriate mascot or symbol.

This leaves us with two choices: either we put up with an unassuming nickname or we come up with another, equally appropriate, but with a more easily conceptualized mascot. Nor would a change in name be unprecedented. Sports information director Hurr Denger filled me in on some former sobriquets; at one time or another, Washington teams have been known as the Wisashecons (an Indian tribe), the Maroons, the Hilltoppers, the Retnevers and the famous Flying Pentagon. These came before the "Sho'men." And none of them, with the possible exception of the Pentagon, which has a strong sentimental value, is much of an improvement over the current name.

I have no really outstanding suggestions for a new nickname. We could call ourselves the Generals, the Colonials, or even the Senators now that Bob Short has pulled up stakes and headed for Texas. It's not really that important, but it might be worth some consideration.



The George WASHINGTON heavy crew easily outdistances WASHINGTON COLLEGE's number

one boat during their race Saturday on the Chester River.

Shore lightweights breeze after heavyweight loss to GW

One of the largest crowds ever to view a race on the Chester River had to wait a long time for any satisfaction Saturday. As seems to be the custom for home crew races the heavyweight race was 45 minutes late getting off. The race itself was unusual with the winning George Washington boat being clocked at 8:12 while the Washington eight finished in 8:29. The shore time was 50 seconds slower than any time recorded in practice.

Stroke Mike Harrison brought a mostly freshmen boat across the finish line in 8:49.

The heavies were never really in the race. After a slow start the GW boat pulled away and never relinquished its lead. Although there were swells and a strong tide running against the crews, neither boat experienced any difficulty with the conditions.

The lightweight race was exactly the reverse of the vanity race. The Shoremen jumped to an early lead and followed Harrison's comfortable 33 strokes per minute across the course.

After another long wait the crowd was treated to victory as the WC lightweight eight outdistanced George Washington crew.

Booters wallop Wagner for fourth MAC win

MAC STANDINGS

	LEAGUE				GOALS	
	W	L	T	PCT	F	A
Swarthmore	2	0	0	1000	4	2
Washington	3	1	0	750	32	11
Johns Hopkins	2	1	0	667	6	3
Haverford	3	2	0	600	12	7
Moravian	3	3	1	500	16	16
W. Maryland	1	1	0	500	4	4
Ursinus	0	0	2	500	2	2
Muhlenberg	2	3	1	417	11	12
F and M	1	2	0	333	3	4
Dickinson	1	4	1	300	6	13
PMC	0	6	0	000	5	26

The soccer team heads into the final two games of the regular season sporting a 6-2-1 record and a chance to gain a berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference post-season tournament.

The Shoreman knocked off Dickinson 4-1 before a Homecoming crowd last Saturday. Mark Slinkinson had a goal and an assist and Bill Williams had two goals in a game that Washington led 2-1 at halftime. Dickinson's only tally came on a penalty kick in the second quarter.

On Tuesday, Washington demolished Wagner 7-1 as Slinkinson and Williams each had a goal and an assist. Currently, both are tied for the team scoring lead with 19 points apiece, with Bob Bailey third with 14 points.

The team will travel to St. Mary's College on Friday for its next to last game of the season. Originally, the Shoremen were scheduled to play Bowie on Kibler Field, but Bowie cancelled its soccer schedule earlier this season when some members of the squad demanded scholarships. When the school refused, the players quit.

After St. Mary's, Washington will host John Hopkins November 6 in perhaps the most important soccer game of the season. Both teams are tied for second in the Middle Atlantic Conference southern division behind Swarthmore. If the Little Quakers lose between now and the end of the season, the Shoremen will take over first place on winning percentage provided

it defeats the Blue Jays Saturday. In addition, Washington is currently holding on to the fourth tournament slot in the Mason-Dixon race. A loss to Hopkins could give that spot to St. Mary's, a team that the Shoremen tied earlier in the year. These two factors make Saturday's contest all the more important to Ed Athey's charges.

Schlitz sets mark

with 26:56 time

Paul Schlitz set a new school record of 16:56 while taking individual honors, but Washington dropped their cross-country meet to Johns Hopkins here Wednesday 24-36.

In the process of winning the race, Schlitz defeated Russ Dubiel, the Blue Jays' premier harrier. It marked the first time this season Dubiel had not taken the individual honors in a Middle Atlantic Conference meet. In addition,

Dubiel had previously defeated Julius Savarese, the Loyola runner who took first place on Saturday to lead the Greyhounds in their victory, over the Shoremen, 21-36.

The other Washington harriers in Wednesday's race were Rick Horstman, who took third with a 29:09, his fastest time for the year; Bob Atkinson, ninth in 30:38; and Bob Massey, (11) and David Leroy (14) in times of 31:29 and 33:13 respectively.

Mason-Dixon standings

Loyola	8-0
Baltimore	3-0
Hampden-Sydney	3-0
Washington	3-1-1
Mt. St. Mary's	4-2-2
Johns Hopkins	1-1-0
Towson	1-2-2
Western Maryland	1-2-0
Randolph-Macon	1-3-0
Catholic	1-3-0
Ronoke	0-3-1
UMBC	0-3-1
Calverton	0-5-0

MENS AND WOMENS SHOES
BASS KEDS DINGOS
CONVERSE TOP SIDER
BOSTONIANS

SHOE REPAIR

PAUL'S SHOE STORE

CHESTERTOWN

PHONE 778-2860



Course requirements assailed

Washington's Student Senate heard a report Monday night on the progress of an Academic Council subcommittee's investigation into the language requirement.

Possible elimination

Sophomore Michael Lang, who represented the Student Government Association at the subcommittee's meeting, explained that "the way things look now, we have a chance to eliminate the language requirement this year."

Mike added that the students on the subcommittee are currently developing a line of argument which proves the language requirement to be a hindrance to the College's recruiting efforts.

"A course requirement of any sort," Mike continued, "limits the type of student we are going to get at Washington College....it keeps people from coming here."

Calling for more intellectual "intercourse," Lang charged that "a broader base of students is necessary."

"What we really want," Mike continued, "is suggestions from students as to why we don't want or need language requirements." The SGA intends to determine student opinion on the issue through a poll within the next week.

Review helped

In other action, the Student Senate voted to subsidize the next three issues of the Washington College Review.

The Review's editor, junior Danny Williams, explained to the Senate that his publication was "broke."

William said that the Review, which also receives a subsidy of 12% of its printing cost from the Writers Union, has run approximately \$60 for each previous issue.

Faculty considers exchange system

Once again, there is a misunderstanding between administrators and faculty members. This new "misunderstanding" evolved from a faculty meeting held on November 1, which was attended for the first time by two student representatives.

The meeting began casually enough. There were resolutions on college expansion and Honorary degrees. A resolution was also passed stating that the President of the College was to seek faculty and SGA advice before making any major policy changes. There

then followed a discussion of the college's tuition exchange program.

The tuition exchange program is designed to aid the dependents of faculty and administrators wishing to attend college. Under this program, Washington College, in conjunction with another hundred colleges, agrees to provide tuition free education for dependents of faculty and staff members from this association of colleges. The agreement is that for every dependent

Washington College sends to one of these colleges, another dependent from any one of these colleges will be sent to Washington College.

Washington college, however, has collected 42 debts and only 21 credits. The national headquarters for this tuition exchange program has notified Washington College that its debt limit has been reached. Until the number of debts is decreased by having more dependents from other colleges in the exchange program attend Washington College, no dependents from W. C.'s faculty or staff may participate in this tuition free exchange program.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dorm students denied local vote

In a regularly scheduled meeting last week, election supervisors from Maryland's Eastern Shore Counties, including Kent, reiterated their position that dormitory students are ineligible to register to vote in local elections.

State policy

According to Mrs. Florence Sutton, clerk of the Kent County Board of Election Supervisors, election officials were simply adhering to a state policy which refused to recognize dormitories as legal residences.

Must prove residence

She asserted that the Maryland Code of Registration and Election Laws prescribe that "only persons constitutionally qualified (which dormitory residents are not) to vote in the precinct or districts as the case may be, shall be registered."

"But we take each case as an individual one," Mrs. Sutton added. "Every tub has to rest on its own bottom."

In early October, Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch issued a statement

which was widely interpreted as a license to register dormitory students with sufficient proof of residence. The Attorney General's ruling, however, left the final decision in the hands of each individual county.

Mrs. Sutton later explained that off-campus students, with "substantial" proof of legal residency, such as a driver's license or draft card bearing a local address, would

be allowed to register after residing in Maryland for six months.

Maryland's next elections, which include presidential and congressional primaries, are scheduled for this May. Party changes for the primary can be made up until next week, November 11, while the last date for registration is April 17.

Mrs. Sutton pointed out that an on-campus voter

drive, similar to a successful one held this fall at the College Park campus of the University of Maryland, might be conducted at Washington next semester. Under the set-up, each county in the state would be represented and would enroll registrants within its constituency.

"I think," Mrs. Sutton asserted, "that such a drive would work out really well."

Foundations deliver \$250,000 in grants

Administrative officials confirmed this week the announcement that Washington College has received grants, one unrestricted and the other carrying recommendations for its use, from two trust funds amounting to a total of \$250,000.

The grants included \$200,000 from the New Jersey based Hodson Trust and \$50,000 from the H.A.S. Dunning Foundation of Maryland. Both organizations have contributed heavily to the college in past years.

Recommended uses

The terms of the Hodson Trust grant recommend the use of the funds to be applied towards: the construction of a new dormitory, \$50,000; the establishment of a Hodson Trust chair in economics, \$50,000; narrowing the College's operating deficit, \$15,000; purchasing books and materials

for the Canton Miller library, \$10,000; and in aiding in the alleviation of varsity crew expenses, \$6,000.

The grant was described by President Charles Merdinger as a "continued demonstration by the Hodson Trust of their confidence and faith in the approach in higher education at Washington College."

Fund established

Funds from the H.A.S. Dunning Foundation's grant will be employed in establishing the Dunning Memorial Fund as a permanent endowment for unrestricted use by the College. The Dunning trust was established by Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, former President of Hynson, Westcott, and Dunning, a large Baltimore pharmaceutical firm.

Both foundations have been instrumental in the construction of buildings on campus, notably the Dunning Science building and Hodson Hall.

Editorial

Student vote?

Although they adamantly insist that they are only following the law, Kent County's Board of Election Supervisors has decided, virtually on its own, that no dormitory residents will be allowed to register as local voters.

Earlier this year, Maryland Attorney General Francis B. Burch rendered a decision which in effect left the final ruling of who is eligible to register up to each individual county. While we regard the Attorney General's ruling as a willy-nilly policy statement at best, it will have to remain until a higher court ruling is issued.

For now, student efforts will have to be directed into channels where their participation can be most effective. And for now that means registering in home counties.

The discussed on-campus registration of students would be an aid in achieving this goal. We encourage the state election bureau to investigate the feasibility of such a program and request student leaders to push for its realization.

Exchange system...

(Continued from Page 1)

It was then learned that Dr. Merdinger's daughter, Joan, was attending graduate school under this exchange program. In answer to queries raised as to what faculty members depending on this program for the education of their children were to do, President Merdinger announced what appeared to be a new policy. He stated to the faculty that henceforth dependents of faculty and staff were to receive the monetary equivalent of the tuition for Washington College (presently \$2100) so as to aid these dependents in attending the college of their choice. This new policy was to apply to both undergraduates and graduate students and could possibly be used to provide students with Ph.D's.

In an interview with THE ELM on Wednesday, Nov. 3, however, Dr. Merdinger denied that it was a new policy but stated rather that it was merely a possibility. "At the present time, there is no program apart from the exchange program," The impression held by the faculty that there was a new policy was in his words "a hoax" and "a joke." He went on to state that the Fringe Benefits Committee of the faculty is at present looking into this new possibility. As for his daughter's graduate work under the exchange program, he explained that there was no stated policy concerning a limit to the level of education a dependent may receive under this program.

According to informed sources, the Fringe Benefits Committee has yet to consider Dr. Merdinger's \$2100 college aid proposal null and void. It has been officially submitted to them.

Faculty upset

The faculty is extremely upset for several reasons. According to a consensus of opinion of those attending the faculty meeting, it did indeed seem as though Dr. Merdinger was announcing a new policy on his own initiative only ten minutes after the faculty had passed a resolution stating that the President should seek faculty and SGA advice on any major policy changes. The fact that Dr. Merdinger is using the exchange program himself was another cause for ill feeling. Since he receives a salary of twice that of the highest paid professor, plus a car, a house and his navy pension, he hasn't the need that some members of the faculty have for the exchange program. In addition, the program has always been used merely for undergraduate study.

Mistrust arises

The result of this "misunderstanding" has only bred confusion and mistrust among administrators, faculty, and students resulting in a further "parting of ways" between administration and faculty. At the moment, there seems to be a little hope of ever clarifying the situation and the impression that has been created may be a long time in being dissipated.

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In 1966, I entered Washington College looking forward to furthering my education and also maturing through my encounters with various people I would meet. My desire to be involved in campus life led me to seek election as President of the S.G.A. As President, I had the fortune of working with many students, faculty, and administrators. Indeed, one of the most enlightening relations was with Daniel Gibson, President of Washington College, who retired in 1970. A most sensitive and sincere man, he devoted 20 years as President, solely to the making of Washington College a cohesive and respected institution. During those years there was an excitement amongst the community to achieve Daniel Gibson's goals. Students were treated as mature intelligent individuals; faculty as fellow educators; and administrators as friends working for the College rather than mere dispensable employees. Needless to say, the growth of the College physically and educationally attest to his success. It is also this rapport that helped make Washington College a respected liberal arts college. President Gibson once stated that, "one of the fundamental purposes of a liberal education is to produce reasonable men and women—those who can soberly study the issue of the day, small or large, and unblinded by the words of prejudice and passion arrive at a judicious position. This is an enormous task, for man is not innately reasonable." For a student to appreciate and strive for this goal, it must be imparted upon him by those who will guide at college. It must be held as a sacred duty and love by those who teach and not an institution of higher learning as one of their primary goals.

I dare say, that my present impression as a 1970 alumnus is that this goal is no longer a primary target of certain members of the College administration. It can only be part of the working college if it is part of the President's mind or character. Recent

conversations with students, faculty, and administrators had led me to the sad conclusion that the President was failing in this responsibility and that Washington College was in trouble. I was saddened because as a graduate I cherish the experiences as a student, and am very proud of the diploma I earned. I was sad to learn that certain members of the faculty and administration holding what I call the "Gibson Spirit" of liberal arts were no longer at the College. I was deeply shocked to learn of the abrupt dismissal and rude treatment of Charles Cockey, a man I grew to admire as an extremely capable administrator.

However, the crisis developing at Washington College goes beyond this dismissal. I call it a crisis because I can sincerely see the College dissipating into various factions. The closeness between students and faculty will disappear because perhaps, this is considered improper at the top. There will be a close-minded, unimaginative administration who in fear of their jobs will remain silent to progress and independent views. There will be a President who rather than being a respected leader will be a man locked in his office and totally abhorred by the College community. There will be alumni such as myself who will no longer be willing to solicit money for the College or help the Admissions Office by attending various high school

functions and promoting the College. I ask those responsible for this situation, namely the Board of Visitors and Governors who brought President Merdinger to the College against the will and almost unanimous objection of every segment of the College, how can an alumnus such as myself try and promote the future of the College if its developing concept is alien to what I experienced and loved.

When Dr. Merdinger was selected as President, he insinuated by his assurances that the "Gibson Spirit" would continue. I dare say, it appears that this was only an empty promise made to "keep the peace." The students, faculty, and administration did the bidding of the Board in giving him a chance. I now ask, hasn't the situation gone too far when over 500 students and 50 out of 65 faculty members are petitioning the Board to investigate a gross injustice on campus. I think that it is fairly obvious that this in itself is a vote of non-confidence. I would think that a man, no matter how sincere his intentions, would realize that he is not suited for the position he holds in that his presence destroys the cohesiveness necessary for a viable institution he is pledged to promote. Only a old and insensitive man could stay in the position when rejected by those he leads. I hope the Board will realize that something must be done to save the College.

Perhaps my words are harsh but they cannot be more sincere. I hope the students, faculty, alumni, and administration will press their challenge to put Washington College back on the path charted by Daniel Gibson and worked for by so many.

Sincerely,
Dean George Skelos '70



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Scott Woolver

Workshop on the water

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The end of the road is the title of a John Barth novel. More specifically, the end of Rt. 20 in Rock Hall is where another Eastern Shore artist has built his "Workshop on the Water." There, Woodcarver Jac Smolens has created the only artist's community on the Eastern Shore.

Smolens was first attracted to wood as a medium because it demands a natural approach, a working around the natural grain and texture of the wood itself. Also wood is easy to get, and Smolens feels "you should make the most of the material you have."

He also tries to give his work a sense of humor. Life and art have a tendency to get too serious, and Jac finds it important to be able to joke about what you're doing, "to step back and giggle."

Jac's workshop is a very informal situation. Various artists in many fields drop in from time to time, and visitors are always welcomed.

One visitor, former Washington College student Scott Woolver became so interested in what he began as a hobby last year that he signed on as Jac's apprentice at the start of the summer.

Scott, who plans to enroll in several courses at Washington College during the second semester, finds not being in school has given him time to view the College and himself more objectively.

He found his experiences during the summer especially fulfilling. He liked to work every morning and had time for swimming and writing as well. He had no special hours. "I kind of got satisfied with what I was doing." On his occasional visits to the campus in the summer months, he was amazed at how quiet it seemed.

This fall, Scott became involved in a Saturday crafts program sponsored by the Recreation Department of Kent County. Of his work with school-age children, Scott says, "If I can teach one or two kids anything—it will be worthwhile."

Smolens welcomes student visitors to his workshop. (Although he does not plan to take on any more apprentices, he would like to find someone to take his work to dealers on a commission basis.)

Emphasizing the variety of things occurring at his end of the road community, he ended "There are a lot more phases than meet the eye."

Sensitive, talented acting makes production worthwhile

by Carol Baldwin

Although Lorraine Hansbury's play was a rare, confusing piece of melodrama, W.C.'s production of "The Sign in Sidney Hush's Window" was one of the best-acted, and coordinated of the plays that have been seen at W.C. The actors knew what they were doing, they seemed to enjoy doing it, and their enthusiasm, buoyancy, and insight kept the play from otherwise sinking into a morass of stereotypes and clichés. The plot, lighting, and sound enhanced and set the mood of the play.

Justin White gave a sensitive, humorous and likeable portrayal of Sidney Brustein, the best performance so far, and hopefully will be able to use the talent so exhibited in later productions. Sara Puckard was excellent as Iris, it was a difficult role and it came off beautifully.

C. A. Hutton lit up the stage in the first act with his off-hand portrayal of everyman's Bohemian artist, Max. Fantastic

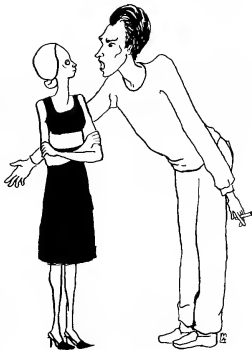
at C. A., and screamingly funny.

Pam Locker as Mavis, was in moments so human and honest as to make her the most real of the characters, the job was well-done and a pleasant surprise. Laura Pritchett deserves praise for the underplayed acting of Desera.

As for the remainder of the cast, Mark Lobell showed moments of acting skill; Joel Elms never got out of the mold that he created in Good Woman, and Thom Snodde seemed to be bored with the play from the beginning (a performance not up to his standard).

Indeed, the actors did the best they could, despite the typecasting of Tim Malone. After casting himself as Macbeth, he should learn that typecasting is ineffective, and that it does not do justice to certain actors' skills.

I will await the combination of such acting as exhibited here and a good play. That would be a great show.



Birth Control info

Birth Control is probably one of the major subjects of discussion on college campuses today. Luckily, in the last five years, the subject has dropped the "locker room" connotations, making these discussions much more free and candid.

After the basic "yes or no" question has been decided, the next problem is "where." At the Washington College campus, students can be referred to competent physicians through the Student Affairs Office. There at least one doctor locally is mother in Easton who can be contacted.

Birth control pills are not viewed through the College Health Service because of the cost factor and the lack of private facilities. However, through the Student Affairs Office, they will also provide information.

Generally, according to

Doctor Baumann, birth control pills are not available locally to anyone under 18 without parental consent. Also, they are not usually prescribed for a virgin unless she is about to be married.

Equally important is the subject of abortion. Again, information is available through both the Student Affairs Office and the College Health Service. Both prefer that the student be placed under the care of a private physician, although this can be rather expensive.

The other alternative is the out-patient-type clinic, the nearest of which is in Washington, D.C. It was emphasized that these are perfectly adequate and about one-third cheaper than the private physician. In either case, the most important consideration is that the abortion be performed as soon as possible.

Superb guitarist to perform

Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, will perform at Washington College on November 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

A 23-year-old Californian who studied under Andres Segovia, Parkening is considered to be one of this country's finest classical guitarists.

His early career was influenced by the late composer Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, whose Concerto in D Parkening performed in his formal concert debut and later in a series of symphony programs. In 1966 the young guitarist gave the world premiere of Castelnuovo-Tedesco's Second Concerto in C for Guitar and Orchestra, as soloist with the California Chamber Orchestra.

Parkening was accepted as a scholarship student by Andres Segovia in a master class conducted by the great guitarist at the University of California at Berkeley, and at the Winston-Salem, N. C., School of Arts.

He was named by High Fidelity/Musical America as one of the outstanding young artists of 1968, the year he made his first

concert tour throughout the United States and Canada.

Parkening has been guest soloist with many symphony orchestras and is popular as a recitalist. He has been on television on The Bell Telephone Special with Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and on "The David Frost Show" and the "Today" show.

In spite of his youth, he teaches guitar at the University of Southern California as a full-time professor and head of the Guitar Department of the School of Music.

His first LP album (Angel Records) was "In the Classic Style", which was named on Billboard Magazine's charts of bestselling classical records. The most recent of this four albums is "Bach Transcriptions", released in May 1971.

Included on his program at Washington College will be selections by John Dowland, S. L. Weiss, Alessandro Scarlatti, Debussy, Erik Satie, S. Prokofiev, J. S. Bach, Villa-Lobos, Eduardo Saez, de la Maza, and Fernando Sor.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

A full house would be nice

The average college student probably thinks of football when he thinks about fall sports. The image is one of a fully packed Midwestern stadium with cheerleaders and pocket flasks and halftime shows. After all, that's what autumn at school is all about.

Of course, Washington dropped American football twenty years ago, what we do have, soccer, seems like a very poor substitute for watching Chris Schenkel and Bud Wolkson on the A.B.C. college game of the week. The size of the crowds at any of the home games this year, with the possible exception of Homecoming Day, will bear this out. There were a good number of times, and they made enough noise. But you might think that more would come out to see a team that has an 8-2-1 record and a chance to win one conference title and a tournament berth in the other league.

All of which brings us to this Saturday's match with Johns Hopkins. Washington is currently tied with the Blue Jays for second place in the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference behind Swarthmore. Whoever wins on Saturday will win the division if the Little Quakers lose to Haverford November 20. This alone makes the game important.

The game has added significance because, if the Shoremen win, they clinch third place in the Mason-Dixon tournament and the right to play the University of Baltimore in the opening round. But if they lose the game, they could lose the berth; even if they do hang on to fourth place ahead of Mt. St. Mary's and Towson, the opening round opponent would be Loyola, undefeated in eleven games this season. Third place is the preferred place to be. So Hopkins has to be the biggest game that the Athemen will have all year. The team is looking forward to it. Maybe it's significance will even fill the stands with fans for a change. That certainly couldn't hurt the team's chances for victory.



Photo by Al Lane

K.C. Dine (top) and Rick Burke, two freshmen prospects, mix it up during wrestling practice this week.

The Shoremen open the home wrestling season against Western Maryland December 8.

MAC title at stake

bill
dunphy

On Tuesday evening, the ELM interviewed Mr. Bob Scott, assistant soccer coach at Johns Hopkins, via telephone. According to Scott, this year's Hopkins soccer squad is not a typically strong Blue Jay team. But he did say that it has improved over last year's edition, sporting a 5-4 overall record and a 3-1 mark in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Common opponents

On the subject of common opponents, Scott noted that Washington and Hopkins both have played Loyola and Towson this year. The Jays lost to those schools 4-0 and 2-0 respectively, while the Shore squad lost to Loyola 5-1 in its season opener and

defeated the Tigers 1-0 later in the season. Hopkins did play MAC southern division leader Swarthmore for one of its other losses, 2-1.

Jays in second

Saturday's game is considered important to Hopkins because of the Jays' second place position in the MAC with Washington. However it does not have any bearing on the Blue and White's hopes in the Mason-Dixon Conference battle. Scott told the ELM that Johns Hopkins does not play enough games in the Mason-Dixon to be considered eligible for the post-season tournament. However, because Hopkins is technically still a member of

the conference, a Shore loss on Saturday would affect Washington's conference standing and thus its opening round opponent, either Loyola or Baltimore U. provided the Sho'men could hold on to fourth place ahead of Towson, Mt. St. Mary's, and Western Maryland.

Close game expected

If Saturday's contest follows Hopkins-Washington tradition, it should be a very close, hard-fought game. The Sho'men have defeated the Jays for two straight years by identical 1-0 scores. Washington also leads the series, 14-10-1. With so much at stake, the game is bound to be a good one.

Gaps in pre-season line-up mar shore wrestling picture

Over the past few seasons wrestling coach Bob Fritzlauff's ace has been the heavyweight classes. With the most consistent winner on the team Roger Stenerson at 190 and Mason-Dixon champ Tiny Holloway holding down the unlimited, the strategy was often to juggle the lighter weights and then count on two big wins to secure the match. But for the 1971 season this situation appears to have evaporated.

Although Stenerson is now a senior, Holloway has graduated and two untied prospects, Jim Blucher and Burl Robertson, are competing for his position. Former "most valuable wrestler" Steve Golding will compete at either 167 or 177 with virtually no competition as of this writing. The 158 class is also open, but from there on down the competition should be stiff. Two veterans, Slick Keenan and Marty Winder, will compete with Freshman Joe Tei for the 118 spot. It also possible that one of these

three will give freshman novice Rich Burke a go for his position at 126. At 134, seasoned Kenny Klier is firmly entrenched with his main competitor coming from frosh K.C. Dine, who probably will wrestle 142.

Lack depth

It appears that the team has the depth to do well in the lighter classes and Golding and Stenerson should once again prove consistent winners. But a gaping hole

appears in the middle weights and this could severely hurt the team's chances for another good season. Indeed, unless warm bodies fill the gaps Fritzlauff will forfeit 10 points a match and that could be disastrous.

This year's schedule features only three home matches. After an away bout against Lebanon Valley the grapplers will return for their shore debut on December 8 against Western Maryland.

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Board affirms 800 student limit

In a closed meeting last Sunday, the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors reassured their earlier contention that next year's undergraduate enrollment will not exceed 800 students.

The resolution passed at the Committee's gathering, which was described by Executive Committee chairman Judge George B. Rasin as a preliminary investigation by the Board of Visitors and Governors, was similar to one passed in September by the entire Board of Trustees.

"We reaffirmed what the Board did earlier," explained Judge Rasin, "so there would be no question. We are not going beyond the Heritage Program's goal (approximately 800 student) until a further study is made by all areas of the College community. And there has been no study in depth yet. The Board doesn't intend to take any action (on expansion) until then."

Judge Rasin added that the new 100 student dorm being considered by college officials is simply considered the final segment of the Heritage Campaign which started in 1962 and resulted in the construction of nearly ten new buildings and additions on campus.

"The reason that it wasn't built sooner," Rasin emphasized, "was that we were slower in achieving the 800 student goal than we expected."

Both the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board and the Executive Committee itself have given to go-ahead for College administrators to hire an architect for the "speed-up" construction of a dorm to open September 1, 1972.

Even without an increase in student enrollment the new dorm space could be utilized. Dean of Women Maureen Kelly explained last month that over 50 housing spaces would be necessary if the temporary mini-dorms were forced to close and if nearly 20 students presently housed in temporary residences, such as former lounges and studies, were provided with permanent housing. Student Affairs officials have commented that apprehension from fire insurance companies may force them to close the mini-dorms.

Judge Rasin further explained that the Executive Committee, which has the power to act for the trustees between regular Board meetings, met to make recommendations to the Board. Rasin emphasized that "this was not

the action in response to the letter" which, signed by nearly 600 students, faculty and administrators, requested an investigation by the Board into the present campus situation.

"There is something else to come," he added.

The Executive Committee chairman asserted

that "we are trying to meet the problem," "but" the more salt you rub into the wound, the worse it gets." Rasin concluded that students "should keep uppermost in their minds that whatever is done is for the benefit of Washington College."



Congress debates subsidies

If a joint Senate - House of Representatives committee can iron out their differences, Washington, along with other American colleges, may find itself beneficiary to a new windfall of federal money.

The financial subsidy proposal, which passed a major House test last week, provides \$100 for each underclassman, \$150 for each junior and senior, and \$200 for each graduate student.

An additional feature of the motion, introduced by Representative Edith Green of Oregon, allows smaller institutions to collect additional money. Although the exact definition of what constitutes a small college has yet to be established, the bill provides an additional \$300 for each of the first two hundred students and \$200 for each of the next

one hundred students up to the as yet undetermined limit.

Congressional officials have estimated that the program would cost nearly one billion dollars in its first year and would expand along with college enrollments.

Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, commented that the program would be "extremely beneficial to Washington since the College's operation is 83% dependent on student tuitions and other fees."

He expressed concern however, that "right now in many areas of federal funding, the priority is in serving institutions with the most minority students. The significance (of the bill) would then be greatly reduced if such restrictions were added."

SGA considers Alumni Council report

In an hour long meeting Monday night, the Student Senate heard and considered over ten reports and proposals, many of them dealing with the recent criticisms of the college administration.

Action taken at last weekend's meeting of the Alumni Council, a number of members of which are represented on the Board of Visitors and Governors, were reported to the senators by Tom Hodgson, the official SGA representative.

Board investigation into the situation on campus. "I can't really say what view they took," Tom added, "but they are well acquainted with the situation."

SGA calls for consultation

The Senate also acted favorably on two proposals already accepted by the

Academic Council and the faculty. The first motion charged that "any further expansion beyond the current enrollment would seriously handicap the education process" and additionally opposed any further growth without decision making participation of students, faculty, and administration. The second accepted motion requested that administration

officials seek student and faculty opinion before establishing or changing a policy.

In another action, SGA president John Dimdale reported that Athletic Director Edward Athey "expressed doubts about the possibility of getting academic credits" for physical education courses. Mr. Athey advised the SGA

committee studying the issue to draw up an outline of their proposal for consideration and discussion by his department. John expressed hope that a final proposal could be ready for presentation to the faculty by the first of December.

Retrospectively questioned

The SGA president also expressed concern that even if the language requirement was eliminated next year it would be directed only towards new students. "I've been told," John commented, "that the faculty frowns on making things retroactive." Work on developing a firm proposal regarding the requirement, with the assistance of a student pool, is still underway.

The senators also established a committee to investigate allocation of restricted foundation grants. Discussion arose over whether the recent \$6,000 grant to the crew club from the Hodson Trust was directed by the administration and if so, whether it was the best allocation of the money. The committee intends to develop a presentation of what students consider the top priorities and recommend that further grants be directed in that area.

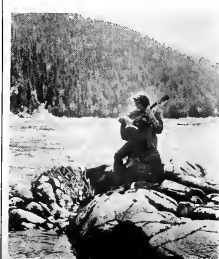
On Saturday night

Parkening to perform

Christopher Parkening, noted as one of the country's finest classical guitarists, will perform tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center as the second artist in the College's Community Concert Series.

The 23 year-old guitarist, who played to a packed audience at his Washington College performance in 1969, will feature selections by John Dowland, J.S. Bach, Erik Satie, Debussy, S. L. Weiss, Alessandro Scarlatti, S. Prokofiev, Villa-Lobos, Eduardo Sainz de la Maza, and Fernando Sor.

Admission to the concert will be only by tickets, which have already been distributed to students.



Merdingher addresses council

Tom explained that "the purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the Alumni Council with what has been going on at the college since last April. 'President Merdingher, Tom reported, addressed the committee for nearly an hour on the general campus situation, expansion of the college, the graduate program, and the school's financial position. Three faculty members in addition elaborated on what Tom referred to as a "moral crisis."

The Council voted to back the proposal issued two weeks ago by various segments of the College community calling for a

Cannon and Hardy speak on prison reform

Through the efforts of the William James Forum last week the Washington College community was treated to an unusual opportunity to compare two of the nation's leading figures in prison administration. The first speaker in the two part series was Kenneth Hardy, Director of Corrections of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Hardy began his talk by showing how past prison administrators had manipulated basic items such as food and water to the point of withholding any nourishment from insolent inmates. Using the list of grievances presented by the Attica prisoners, Mr. Hardy painted a careful picture of American penal institutes, as little more than "cages" which keep convicted men and women off the streets. A lively discussion followed the talk in which the administrator answered a wide variety of audience questions.

Yet, when compared to the talk of former Maryland Director of Corrections, Joe Cannon, it's possible that what Mr. Hardy failed to say provides as telling a look into his work as what he did say.

During the past year Hardy was called before the House Committee of John Dowdy to defend his "permissive" activity in dealing with corrections. During the hearing Dowdy dramatically displayed for the press, as evidence of this permissiveness, a group of knives which were gathered "from one of Mr. Hardy's prisons. However Dowdy was conspicuous in his failure to explain to the press that these knives were gathered by Hardy's own staff over 18 month period for the purpose of a public display. Thus, after being treated in what appears to be a prejudiced

manner, no one could blame Mr. Hardy for being overjoyed at the fact that Dowdy is finally coming to trail for allegedly receiving \$25,000 in bribes to intervene in a Justice Department probe.

Yet, when questioned, both publicly and privately, about the trial Mr. Hardy expressed none of this sentiment. Out of instinct he appeared to choose his words carefully, and said nothing that indicated an opinion one way or the other.

On the other hand, at least once in the three years that he headed the Maryland system, Joe Cannon wasn't.

On the other hand, at least once in the three years that he headed the Maryland system, Joe Cannon wasn't quite as politically careful. During his lecture he reconstructed the events that led to his dismissal, and it appears that one passing comment cost him his job. During an interview with the SUN PAPERS which Cannon described as a "casual one hour affair" he was asked what his greatest frustration had been. He replied as many government officials would: that he had never gotten his budget requests approved in full. This comment proved unfortunate because the reporter constructed his story around it, and Cannon appeared in the papers as the chief critic of the administration. He was fired two months later for "insubordination."

Interestingly enough, Mr. Cannon, who will begin a job in the Minnesota system at the end of this month, did say that after working with 7 different governors over a 22 year period he found former Governor Agnew the most enlightened and most helpful of the men he had worked for.

Charles Cockey: an appreciation

The following is a memo from Dr. Peter Tapke to the Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors. THIS ELM is reprinting this with Dr. Tapke's permission, for the general interest of the Washington College Community, and as an expression of thanks for the assistance Charlie Cockey has given THE ELM over the years.

Dr. Tapke came to Washington College in the same year, 1962, as did Charlie Cockey and has worked closely with him on many projects—B.D.

The most basic facts concerning Mr. Cockey's career at Washington College can be fairly briefly stated. He has been Director of Public Relations since 1962. That has been the period of the highly successful Heritage Campaign that brought many improvements, both visible and invisible, to Washington College. Mr. Cockey has been closely involved with all aspects of the publicity concerning this campaign. In his years here he has worked harmoniously and effectively with three successive Directors of Development (Mr. Gregg, Captain Hynson, and Mr. Parker), with ten or fifteen different Deans of one thing or another, and with a great variety of other administrators, Board members, Faculty members, and students as well.

During these years Mr. Cockey has been offered a number of higher paying positions at other institutions. Each time he has yielded to those who have urged him to stay at Washington College, their argument on occasion having been that the College would inevitably in time give him a wider recognition. Whatever the complexities of his motives for staying here for nearly a decade, it is clear that one of his main motives has been an abiding affection for, and loyalty to, the community of Washington College.

Let me now comment in more detail on some of the many projects with which Mr. Cockey has been involved in his years at Washington College. In many of these I have observed his role at first hand.

In his first year at the College (1962-63) Mr. Cockey joined with a group of new professors who, with the encouragement of the President and Dean, were attempting to lift the standards of the College. At the end of that year—in the spring of 1963—the editors gave him a present in thanks for his assistance. The ELM greatly improved that year and, by 1965, under editor John Conkling, had achieved such a degree of excellent work it was awarded All-American Honors, the highest possible national recognition. Mr. Cockey played a key role in this success, as he has in the improvement of all the student publications at the College.

In the mid-sixties Mr. Cockey was of great assistance to those of us who were in charge of organizing the Louttit-George and Hyland-Pier lectures that were then being sponsored. His brochures, posters, and fliers were tasteful and effective aids. Mr. Cockey created many impressive brochures in connection with the Fine Arts Center and other buildings that were envisioned in the Heritage Campaign. He directed the making of a film about Washington College that was shown on television in a number of cities. I remember discussing this sensitive and imaginative production with a group of friends in Washington, D.C., who, as the final credit line—"directed by Charles Cockey"—faded away, commented with admiration that so small a college could have produced so professional a film.

An enthusiastic sportsman himself—whether it be riding, sailing, or crewing on a log canoe—Mr. Cockey has done outstanding work in publicizing the sporting scene at Washington College. In 1967 he succeeded in having an article on Washington College lacrosse published in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Through his

efforts the new sport of rowing received a major feature coverage by the Baltimore SUN in 1967 and a SUN Sunday Magazine cover story in 1970. He has assisted water sports here—both crew and sailing—in every way, as only a friend could. Only this past summer he took charge of the damaged Crew Club launch and repaired it—typically, entirely at his own expense.

Finally, I must mention the indispensable help of Mr. Cockey in organizing President Merdinger's Inauguration of last spring. Most of the planning meetings for this event were held in Mr. Cockey's own office, which served as a kind of command headquarters. Many aspects of the Inauguration reflected Mr. Cockey's sense of dignity and good taste—which we have become accustomed to seeing not only in printed materials but in an event such as the annual George Washington's Birthday Ball. Mr. Cockey was one of the principal founders of the Ball.

In a separate envelope, am delivering to Judge Rasin twelve of fifteen examples of pamphlets, brochures, programs, and articles that have flowed from Mr. Cockey's office over the past years. I hope these may convey some impression of the advantage and importance of having a public relations officer who really knows something about excellence in printing.

The preceding remarks have been concerned with Mr. Cockey's abilities as a professional in his field. But something further must be said about more personal lines. Charlie Cockey has made, it seems to me, a vital science of getting along with all kinds of people. People—professors especially, perhaps—tend to be very fussy and demanding in regard to their own little spheres. In day-by-day contacts over nine years, and in many different situations, I have never seen Mr. Cockey act in any but a relaxed, genial, disarming, and totally co-operative manner. He is utterly above meanness, irritability, deception, or pettiness of any kind. The wide circle of Mr. Cockey's friends is simple proof of all this. Numerous indeed are the memorable social occasions many of us have enjoyed in the cordial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Cockey—from Tony Parker's engagement party to a victory party for the Crew Club.

These character traits, I would suggest, many of us have found not only admirable in themselves: they have enabled Mr. Cockey to get to know us all better here, and in this way to "tell the Washington College story" with special insight and comprehensiveness. Assuming that the role of the Public Relations Director in a liberal arts college is not to "sell" something packaged in a new gimmicky form every year, but rather simply to tell the truth about the institution in a compelling and attractive way, Mr. Cockey has proved himself admirably suited to his task. He has had his hand on the pulse of our College and community and has mirrored them to the larger public with both feeling and professional skill.

In 1967 President Gibson asked me to go to Western Maryland College to represent us at their centennial. Before the main ceremony took place I well remember a dinner party at which a number of Western Maryland faculty and wives were present. The main subject of conversation was how Washington College consistently got more coverage in the metropolitan papers than Western Maryland. Something interesting, so it seemed to them, was always happening in Chestertown. Mr. Gibson, of course, was simple: we had a Public Relations Director who was on the ball. What I did not mention at the time is what many of us realize with greater clarity just now—that Charlie Cockey has been more than a good Public Relations Director. He seems to have been part of the cement holding the institution together.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Library has baffling portrait

In 1810, Jacques Louis David did a portrait of Napoleon which everyone knows even if they don't know David. It's the World Book one with the hidden hand. Seven years earlier, the American Rembrandt Peale did a painting of George Washington which now hangs on a once barren wall on the second floor of Miller Library.

A quick glance at this painting seems to answer the pressing question of what the Emperor could have been doing: rubbing the eye inserted in his navel. However, this extra eyeball under the waistcoat theory is as quickly discarded.

Closer inspection of the 168 year old painting donated to the College in 1944 reveals that Washington's third eye is painted on a Masonic apron, along with other symbols of the secret society to which "Brother General" Washington belonged. Since it's not likely that Napoleon was even an honorary mason, the David finger problem remains untouched.

The Peale portrait has a different problem. Robert Janson LaPalme, professor of art history, says that not

only has the canvas been rebaked, but the front itself has been heavily repainted, the face in particular having been retouched rather badly. (Peale was only 17 when Washington had his final sitting for the Peale family of artists-including Charles Willson, James, Raphaelle, and Rubens-in 1795, yet the face is of the General as a young man.)

When the painting was presented to President Mead, it was accompanied by an 1850 letter in which Rembrandt Peale noted that he had done such a portrait of Washington and described the damages and repairs which the picture has sustained. However, because of the extensive repainting and retouching, it is almost impossible to check for these repairs.

The portrait, which hung in the President's Offices until the renovation of Bunting resulted in a general reshuffling of properties, is more interesting for its associations with the early history of Washington College than for its artistic value. Also, it's a lot more arresting than a blank wall.



Chorale to present pop music concert

In an effort to appeal to a cross section of musical tastes at Washington College, the Music Department is sponsoring a Popular Music Concert on November 19th. This informal "concert" will feature the Washington College Chorale in Hynson Lounge at 8 p.m. as well as other "campus musicians" such as Ron and Russ, Keely West and the trio of Hodgson, Johnston and McHugh. Also to create a more casual atmosphere and for audience enjoyment, there will be free beer.

The Chorale will be performing a group of songs by Simon and Garfunkel and the Fifth Dimension, with individual pieces by the Beatles, Carpenters, Peter, Paul and Mary, Burt Bacharach and others. Debbie Martin will accompany the Chorale on piano as will Jim Bell on bass and Dale Trushin with percussion.



Coach McArdle's Marvels have delusions of grandeur

In a mood of growing optimism, shared by the other nine members of Washington's faculty intramural basketball team, player-coach Dean McArdle waxed expansive in a recent ELM interview.

With the taste of victory still fresh after what McArdle termed a "command performance" come from behind thriller in Monday night's 33-27 win, he publicly issued a word of caution to any DM team: "We're definitely a team to reckon with."

Bob Day, Gerry Belcher, Larry Logue, John Miller, Phil Davidson, Bob Fallaw, Hunt Deringer, Bob Pritzlaff and John Conkling all compete for places on the starting-five. Coach McArdle said his opening line-up is a result of considering 1) who shows up for the game, 2) "who's going to hurt us the least," and 3) who has gotten the most sleep the night before.

The Pedantic Flying Pentagon practiced never less than once a week and "never more than twice" until the start of the regular season. With the beginning of competitive play, this rigorous schedule was discarded. "We just play the games."

Questioned about his players' backlog of experience, McArdle candidly admitted, "We've all had more experience in our dreams than we've had on the court." As to his own qualifications, "I'm coach because I coach J.V., and I'm new." This modest disclaimer is not quite accurate; further queries revealed that the newcomer to collegiate athletics has coached in high school, grade school, and recreational leagues.

McArdle characterized his ball club as a disciplined one. "We're not a

run-around club because we can't run around." The backbone of his team, even more than center Bob Pritzlaff-whom McArdle loyally prefers to either Wilt Chamberlain or Bill Russell-is the club's "over-did delusion of grandeur."

Delusions or determination have brought the enthusiastic team to a 1-1 record thus far. It's still early in the season, but already Coach McArdle has sensed a change in team spirit and objectives "At first we had one goal: not to get killed-now we're going to try not to kill."

The ten members of what McArdle called "a young club" entered the arena of sports for several reasons: 1) Playing basketball is fun, 2) we wanted to do something as faculty besides sitting in committee meetings, 3) we wanted to confront students in a non-classroom situation and 4)

Here McArdle paused impressively, a man with a ball club, a respectable record, and a dream. Gazing into the distance, he slowly spoke the words a championship may be made of: "We wanted to convince the world at large that wisdom is more gigantic than mere youthfulness, and the oldest but goodies will live again."

Then, shaking off the robes of solemnity, he spoke with the enthusiasm of a high school pep club member trying to get attendance figures over the 75% mark. "And remember if anyone really needs a good laugh, come see us play."

One came away with the feeling that Coach McArdle, like Charlie Brown, is a guy who deserves a winning team.

Review Center Stage

by Rosanne Johnson

On October 29th Daniel Berrigan's drama of THE TRAIL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE opened at Center Stage Theater in Baltimore. It is a uniquely situated drama in that Daniel Berrigan, the playwright, is also Father Berrigan, the personified lead of the piece, since it is written through his voice. THE TRAIL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE is a highly emotional documentary of the proceedings of the actual trial of the notorious nine delicately interwoven with the personal rationalizations of the defendants.

The set for the production consists only of the basic essentials needed to convey a courtroom atmosphere. The cast is composed of the Nine, Defense, the Judge, prosecution, a witness, marshals and a stenographer. The aim of the play is to directly affect and to be in accord with the audience. One of the techniques employed to achieve this is the use of members of the audience on stage. Those selected for participation serve as the jury.

Also, in an effort to create a familiarity with the audience, each member on trial would begin a short monologue of self-explanation while all other action on stage came to a halt, creating a tableau effect of the individual within a group. This presentation of personal background was shattering—each defendant was abruptly stopped—but it was also continual. When one player ended, another would begin.

Timing, obviously a crucial element in this play, was excellent. Indeed, all of the individual performances were of good quality, with an exceptional job done by Ward Costello, who portrays Father Daniel Berrigan in an almost Shakespearean dramatic sense.

Significantly, the weakest acting comes from Henry Shozier, the defense. THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE is a play based on fast-moving, high-pitched emotion and Mr. Shozier just does not move fast enough to properly carry the amount of intensity that his role needs to bring across.

Overall, this one-act play is not exceptionally thought provoking because it simply presents what is already newspaper knowledge. Although it does attempt to make the presentation more personal and less journalistic, THE TRAIL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE is still a relative incident, and its immediacy has now passed us.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

The return of the varsity club

The Washington College Varsity Club, in an effort to rejuvenate itself, held an organizational meeting Tuesday evening. Despite the poor attendance, president Jack Keenan read off several projects and proposals for the consideration of the club.

The first issue was the question of the requirements for a crew letter. Traditionally, the Varsity Club sets the minimum requirements for awards to participants in intercollegiate sports. The ten members in attendance agreed that a crew letter should be awarded to any individual who rows or coxes in the designated varsity boat in at least half of the races in a season. Recommendation to Coach Athey was deferred until a greater number of members could make their opinions known.

Another proposal was the possible revamping of the Athletic Banquet in the spring. Athey has given the Club a free rein to change the format and location of the banquet if it so desires.

Among the proposals was the suggestion that the dinner be held at The Granary; another was the possibility of inviting a speaker from outside the College community to the affair.

The Club will continue its operation of the snack bar at half-time during basketball games. With sufficient numbers, such an operation would require each member to work only one or two home games per season. In addition, there is a possibility that a "chapter room" could be established in the gym for the use of club members. Such a room would give members access to the gym ordinarily denied to students. A committee under the direction of Ken Kiler was appointed to look into plans for establishing and furnishing the area, currently a storeroom beneath the new wing of the gymnasium.

The problem with these proposals is just that; they are no more than suggestions and will remain such until more lettermen on campus start to care about the Varsity Club. Everyone realizes that people don't get that excited anymore about lettermen and varsity jackets and letter sweaters. Most of that went out years ago. But the Club is less interested in these things and more concerned about the state of sports on this campus.

This type of organization, with many interested members, could go a long way towards building school spirit; reorganizing and strengthening the intramural system; and making sports an important facet of College life. Athletics have been on a decline around here for several years; only a concerted effort from all elements of the school community, and especially from those most directly involved, the athletes themselves, can put sports on the upswing again.

It is discouraging whenever any group has only a handful of people at its meetings. In this case, the problem goes beyond that. At a time when rumors in the Student Senate indicate a possible move to discourage further appropriation of money to the Athletic department, one might think that the athletes would band together, if only to fight such a move. On Tuesday night, only ten did.

Considering how much an active Varsity Club could contribute, it is surprising and sad that some people couldn't care less about the Club.

bill

dunphy

Williams sets season mark as sho'men down Jays, 2-0

Play-off minded Washington College led by record-breaking freshman Bill Williams shutout Johns Hopkins Saturday, 2-0, at Kibler Field culminating the soccer campaign with an outstanding 9-2-1 mark.

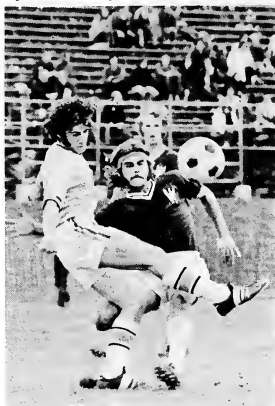
them against unbeaten Elizabethtown in the College Division championship game at the home of the northern section winner.

Washington outshot Johns Hopkins, 16-13, in Saturday's defensive struggle. Both goalies had five saves apiece.

The Shoremen had seven corner kicks, two more than the Jays, but were guilty of 22 penalties, twice as many as the visitors. The triumph over Hopkins was the 16th in 26 games in a series that began in 1945—the first year for Washington College soccer.

Williams setup outside left Jim Wentzell for the initial score at 14:41 of the first period and brought home the final tally of the afternoon unassisted at the 11:02 point of the third quarter. The two points made him the all-time Shore scorer with 23 points on 16 goals and seven assists. Teammate Mark Sinkinson broke Bruce Jaeger's mark of 21 with 22 points coming on a goal and two assists on Saturday, October 30 against St. Mary's College, but went scoreless in the Hopkins game.

The victory gave Washington College a 4-1-1 mark in the Mason-Dixon Conference and assured at least a third place berth and possibly a second place berth in the post-season tournament November 19-20. The win also kept Shore hopes alive in the Middle Atlantic Conference where only a 3-2 loss to Lycoming marred a perfect record in seven outings. Swarthmore remains undefeated with contests remaining with Moravian on November 11 and against Haverford on November 20. A Quaker defeat would give Washington College the southern section title and undoubtedly send



Mark Sinkinson battles a Hopkins Booter while Bill Williams looks on in Saturday's 2-0 victory over the Blue and White.

Talent and depth give hope for Shore basketball season

by Bruce Kornberg

Paced by co-captains senior Rick Turner (13.2 points and 8 rebounds per game) and junior Lew Young (leading rebounder in the Mason-Dixon Conference with 17.2 rebounds and 17.3 points), the Shoremen are striving to gain one of the four playoff spots in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern division. Returning lettermen John Dickson (11.8 points and second on the team in assists), Mike Slagle (11.9 points and leader in assists on the team), Mike DeSantis (5.3 points and 4 rebounds) and Craig Browne, give the Shoremen a sound background of playing experience. These upperclassmen will be joined by freshmen Kevin Livelberger and Bob Johnson, both of whom will be probable starters for The Shore Quintet. Livelberger and Johnson are not the only rookie candidates from Finnegan's recruitment program; other freshmen are led by Jerry Moye who see alot of playing time, along with John Cross, Peter Murphy, David Marks, Bill Williams, and Jim George.

Finnegan's probable starters will be Turner, Young, Slagle, Livelberger, and Johnson, with Dickson, DeSantis and Moye seeing plenty of playing time. Finnegan says that all the members of this year's varsity will play because W.C. faces a grueling schedule. This season opens at home against Muhlenberg, the MAC league winner for the

past three seasons, who will be tough against this year. The squad will play fifteen MAC games, including Lebanon Valley, last year's winner of the MAC Southern Division playoffs; among others schedule are PMC, Johns Hopkins, Upsala, Dickinson, and Moravian. Rounding out the schedule are seven Mason-Dixon league games, against Loyola, Western Maryland, Gallaudet, UMBG, Catholic University and Mt. St. Mary's. Washington will not qualify for the Mason-Dixon Conference playoffs because there will not be enough league games on the schedule.

Coach Finnegan believes that although the team faces a strong schedule they have a good chance to make this year's playoffs. In order to do so, this year's hoopers will have to cut down their mistakes from twenty to at most ten turnovers per game; they must also improve on last year's 35% shooting average. It seems that the only weakness will be the lack of height, which the team will make up for with hustle and desire.

It is hoped that last year's dismal 3-20 record will not keep fans from seeing this season's edition. Student support at home games can often provide the needed incentive in close ball games. The first home scrimmage will be November 15 at 4 p.m. Against George Mason College.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTER TOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, November 19, 1971

In Wednesday SGA Meeting:

Merdingner resignation asked

Washington's Student Senate voted Wednesday night in an hour and a half meeting to request the resignation of President Charles Merdingner.

Charging that students and faculty lacked confidence in the President and questioning Merdingner's "ability to continue in such an atmosphere", the senators passed the roll call resolution with 24 "yes's", two "no's", and four abstentions.

The action by the Senate grew out of a committee report, authored by Barbara Parris and Diane Sanchez and headed by Tom Murphy, which examined the situation within the administration and recommended that the SGA request the President to resign. (The unabridged text of that report is presented to the right of this story).

The Senate resolution, although it will be officially dated Monday, November 22, will be read to the Board of Visitors and Governors by SGA President John Dimsdale at tomorrow's meeting.

The unusual dating of the motion was prompted by objections that the Executive Committee of the Board has

already undertaken an investigation, as requested by nearly 600 members of the College community last month.

Questions were raised by a number of senators as to whether the resolution should be passed at all, charging that it would negate the Board's investigation.

The meeting, which was attended by a large number of non-senator students, then evolved into a debate over the necessity of immediate action.

Committee chairman Murphy commented that the impression he received from talking to President Merdingner and Mr. Louis T. Hughes, Director of Development and Public Relations, was that "they felt they had nothing to worry about."

Dimsdale added that "to my knowledge the Executive Committee has made no request of information from students or faculty."

After a vote taken to accept the Parris - Sanchez report was passed, the SGA president explained that the study, along with an ELM survey taken Wednesday

This report came upon long discussions with various faculty members and administration. Our original purpose rose out of student concern about the administration and the part the Board of Visitors and Governors plays in college governance. The quotations that are used in this report are not taken out of context. Rather, they were in integral part of the conversation at the time. The quotes which are used in the report are those which are most pertinent to the report. We will defer from mentioning individuals unless we feel their names are pertinent to the information. Anyone wishing to know the source of a particular quote may ask one of the authors. In addition, we were able to amass a great many specific examples of behavior to substantiate the feeling contained in this report. In the interests of brevity they are not included in this report. However they

which revealed an overwhelming lack of confidence in the administration would be relayed to the Board.

An earlier effort on the part of junior Jon Spear to recess the meeting to allow senators to talk individually with their constituents was

defeated. Senate Parliamentarian Larry Israelite asserted that if the motion was passed "we'd be saying that the Senate has no sense of responsibility." Betsy Murray added that "All you (the Senate) do is talk, my God - act!"

Criticism was leveled that the recommendation appeared to be the decision

are available upon request. In talking with many faculty members and administrators, it became apparent that all agree that there is a definite crisis on campus. This crisis stems from the fact that the faculty and students have a lack of confidence in the present administration. Many faculty members feel the present administration "came in arrogantly and demanded that things be changed overnight."

It has been asked whether the present administration has done anything technically wrong. Since the President is the chief executive of the college he can make any demand appropriate. However, it is felt that the present administration has subverted many of the channels that have been laid down by tradition.

Under the Gibson Administration the government was shared by administrators, faculty, and students. In other words, one

(Continued on Page 2)

of the students, but was actually only the opinion of the Senate. Avoiding the constitutional question of student representation, Dimsdale asserted that the recommendation clearly stated that it was the decision of only the Senate. SGA leaders speculated that a vote of the entire student body may be instituted next week.

SGA initiates film series

In its regular meeting Monday night, the Student Senate voted to establish a ten segment film series next semester to help raise money for the SGA scholarship fund.

The film series, which is under the direction of junior Paul Eldridge, will cost the Senate approximately \$940. SGA President John Dimsdale estimated that if Tawes Theater were filled at an admission price of 50 cents, over \$2000 could be raised. He emphasized that the Senate series, unlike previous movie programs, will also be aimed at town residents.

Spring Weekend Discussed

In other action, the Senate considered plans for Spring Weekend, set for April 14-16. SGA Social Chairman Bill Monk explained that the two possible plans are being considered for the weekend.

The projected cost of the first proposal would be approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 and would include a "big name" group for a Friday night concert, a Saturday night dance, and a picnic on Sunday.

Toned Down Plan

The second possibility, which Bill described as "toned down," would involve

an expenditure of about \$1500 and would entail a Stunt Night on Thursday, followed by an SGA Open House, A Friday night folk concert featuring individual performances of local and regional stature, a Saturday night dance, and a picnic and car rally on Sunday.

SGA president Dimsdale commented that "we should investigate as large a Spring Weekend as we can afford." But he emphasized that the last rock concert at Washington, which was two years ago and featured Iron Butterfly, was a financial failure. "We lost \$4500 on that concert. It's a risk - we only have a \$7000 budget.

Big Group a Possibility

Bill Monk added that it was difficult to get a big name group with drawing power for \$5000. Dimsdale asserted, however, that "if they are worth getting for that price then it is still a possibility."

The Senate again passed a resolution requesting that seniors who are writing papers for their majors be exempted from second semester final exams. The issue will first go to the Academic Council and then to the faculty. The motion is similar to one of last year which was rejected by the faculty.

Board to consider campus conflict

Washington's 36 member Board of Visitors and Governors meets tomorrow for its second meeting of the year and it is anticipated that they will address themselves to the issues involved in the past month's campus controversy.

According to President Charles Merdingner, the trustees will take "a quick look at the major points" of the Middle States Self Study and will consider an Executive Committee report.

It is expected that the Executive Committee's presentation will deal essentially with the problems between the students, faculty, and administration in response to last month's request by nearly 600 members of the College community for Board intercession.

Student Government President John Dimsdale will address the trustees at the meeting and will present both his and the Student Senate's position.

At the first Board meeting of this year, an afternoon address and discussion by students was slated. No such presentation was scheduled for this meeting, prompting the Student Senate Monday night to request a formal invitation from the President for students to appear.

Editorial

The time has come

Washington's Student Senate, in a bold but necessary move, last Wednesday night requested the resignation of Dr. Charles Merdinger as President.

Now that the issue has been decided, it is important that the conflict and divisiveness among students, which marked the Senate's proceedings, be put aside.

It is imperative, too, for trustees attending tomorrow's meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors to realize that this action in no way negates the value of their own investigation. Indeed, if the speculation that the Board has accomplished little in its study is true, then the SGA action will only enhance it by making clear at least one viewpoint.

When it joined in calling for an investigation by the trustees the Senate in no way undermined its position to speak out forcefully on the campus situation.

In summation, we ask that the Board seriously consider the Senate's request and that they integrate the student findings into their own report.

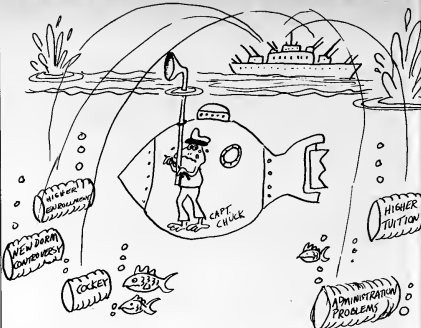
Murphy report...

(Continued from Page 1)

felt very close to the President. One faculty felt that a talk with President Merdinger was like "talking to a wall." In 1961 when the academic council was considering expansion of the school from 450 students to 750 all were involved in discussion. This is not true today. It has been apparent that President Merdinger acts rather than consults. The President is like "a captain of a ship in that he takes the attitude - Now hear this." The faculty is supposed to listen and then act accordingly to his demands. The decision making process should, we feel, be a shared process.

President Gibson sought faculty members who consciously worked for the betterment of Washington College. The present administration has said on many instances to faculty members that they are here as "a stopping place for bigger and better things." As in comparison to the past administration President Gibson and Dean Kirkwood

Continued



"sought out members who wanted to be here as an end to itself, not a mere way station on the way to bigger things."

President Merdinger does not unite the college as a President should. Faculty and students feel that the President is non-involved with the aspects of the college. The President does not take the time to communicate with his faculty or with his students. When speaking with the President he pointed out that one of the problems centered around the fact that an entire new administration came into being in the fall of 1970. "The confusion arose from a different ball game coming in." One would surely feel a great effort would be made to seek advice from faculty members. Little was asked of them in way of contribution; they were asked "to take orders from him."

"It is quite sad when the faculty of a college sees their President as a ridiculous figure." At first the faculty thought the present problem centered around a basic misunderstanding. Now it is felt the problem centers around misleading and deliberate lying. In the faculty meeting, the President stated that the Board of Visitors and Governors had approved the building of a new dormitory. At this date they had not, and when questioned by a professor, the President completely denied his statement and immediately changed the subject. At the most recent faculty meeting again pertinent subjects were avoided. The following is a statement indicating another instance where the President misused his authority and how he explained away the problem.

"Merdinger Establishes Bold Ph.D. Program Press Release: To AP, UPI and Reuters

The President of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland announced last night that dependents of faculty and staff would be provided \$2100 per academic year for both undergraduate and graduate education.

Washington College has established a new and courageous precedent with this move. Charles J. Merdinger, in a test-case, has placed his own daughter in a full time program at a prestigious Eastern school. Entirely on his own, without debate with either business agents, faculty committees or governing board, President Merdinger has made this bold move. It is estimated that this program could conceivably provide students with Ph.D.'s at such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins or even the Sorbonne. The Merdinger plan could cost the College an estimated \$100,000 over the next seven years."

During our investigation it became apparent that the majority of Faculty members consider the method of Dean Seager's hiring as an example of the President's dishonesty in dealing with the Faculty. It is their feeling that the Dean was hired prior to the July 6, 1970 meeting (called by Dr. Merdinger) to discuss the hiring of the new dean. This feeling can be substantiated by concrete evidence by several faculty members.

When the question of his hiring was posed to Dean Seager he said that he knew his hiring was controversial. Dean Seager said "in his mind (President Merdinger's) may have been the leading candidate," but he was not hired in May. The Dean knew nothing about the committee that was formed by the President and on July 5th he was offered the job.

In the hiring of faculty members there is a question of who REALLY has the authority. The department chairmen have the ability to hire candidates, but not on a written contract, also the candidate is interviewed by the Dean, President, and Appointments of the Tenure Committee. They all advise the President, but he has the final say. Even after his decision it has to be ratified by the Board. The President directly violated this when he interviewed a prospect as a new administrator and assured him along with his administrative duties that he would be able to teach

history. Dr. Smith (Chairman of History Department) was never consulted.

The Dean is "a good administrator," but he lacks confidence in the Faculty and the student body. When speaking to a lower Eastern Shore Alumni meeting the Dean deprecated the standards of the new graduate program. This is the identical program he so highly praised days before.

Interview with President

Merdinger and Dean Seager Dean Seager summed up the present situation on campus as being "a crisis in personality." The Faculty is looking at "the style of the present administration instead of their goals." This personality clash "is a poison in the academic atmosphere." The dean did admit that there was a great need to have an integrated faculty and an integrated committee structure. "I find myself at the moment dealing with pieces of problems."

The Dean rejected the accusation of the present Faculty and student members of subverting communication channels. In answer to the question of the faculty as being here as "a stopping place for bigger and better things," he responded by saying "one has to decide in his own mind where to put his life." If a Faculty member is research and writing oriented then Washington College is not for him. In other words Dean Seager was talking about the fact that one "must make an individual professional decision." The Dean openly admitted that the Faculty has a "failure or lack of confidence towards the professional goals and/or the integrity of the administration. He believes that it can be dealt with "on its merits."

Our talk with the President was much less satisfying. His answers were very vague and he pointedly avoided the issue of the turmoil on campus. The President stated: "people are confused. There is present an inability to distinguish between studying something and making up their minds to do it." We gathered that the President is most concerned

(Continued on Page 1)



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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What you get with a W.C. degree

by Phyllis Lowenthal

No one today is unaware of the problems involved when a college graduate seeks permanent employment. There are far too many bright, young college graduates, and far too few positions for them. Too often they find their education either too limited or more extensive than the job requires. Unfortunately Washington College graduates are no exception to this trend--as the last two graduating classes prove.

Washington has prepared a great number of teachers in the past and continues to do so. This is regrettable, however, for a rather large percentage of the unemployed from the past two years graduated with a teaching degree. Those ten percent or so who did get jobs only tended to get an already saturated market.

This, too, is the situation in the Social Services where fewer and fewer Washington College grads are able to get jobs. Conversely, however, the business world seems to be picking up more grads than was the usual practice. If this sets a trend, job opportunities could very well increase, even if some of these jobs are far below what a college education prepares one for, such as the secretarial posts which a number of

recent grads have taken.

If one cannot get a job, there is always the Armed Forces or the Government. That line which used to be a joke is one no longer. Though the Government may not be the sure thing it once was, the Armed Forces are. At the very least, ten percent of the past two graduating classes have joined the Armed Forces. This is done not only to avoid draft, but because the Armed Forces can offer more than civilian life.

Of course, there are jobs that civilian life does offer to the Washington College graduates, jobs like carpenter's helper, truck or bus driver, or an antique furniture maker. It seems like the best opportunity offered is that which the great preponderance of Washington college graduates take: graduate school. From twenty to forty-five percent of recent grads went on to various types of higher education. Because a regular college education prepares very few for immediate employment, some sort of training, such as business, or higher education is necessary. The last two graduating classes from Washington College have shown that just a college diploma is far from adequate in today's employment scheme.

Murphy report.... (Continued from Page 2)

with the fact that we as a liberal arts college may be in danger because our enrollment is under a thousand." We would "be ostriches if we kept our heads in the sand." The President seems unaware of the fact that students picked Washington College because of its small enrollment and that we are against any ideas of further expansion making our population one thousand or more, until the major problems at the 750 level are ironed out.

When finally speaking of the turmoil that existed, President Merdinger felt that it was due to the fact that in any institution of human activity people do not see eye to eye. When asked what he would do knowing that faculty members would leave unless his policy drastically changed, he replied "that of course the loss would be irreplaceable, but there are one hundred applicants for every vacancy." He went on to make the analogy that faculty members come here, grow with knowledge and experience, and then leave "like a figment of that policy and then falls off. No policy is cast of concrete, but I will not make peace at any price." "It is a two way street: the other person has to be listening as well as talking, there are times that you can

not tolerate all this nonsense."

From the accumulation of information in the past three weeks the two basic points that can be drawn are the fact that there is a total lack of confidence in the administration and especially in President Merdinger leading to the second point and stating specifically about the President, there is a lack of integrity. There is 1) a crisis in trust for the administration and 2) a crisis in respect for the administration. AS one faculty member said "President Merdinger is not right for the situation. When talking to the students, it's like talking to the tanks." "An academic leader must possess certain characteristics such as tolerance, openmindedness." It is felt that President Merdinger has a lack of appreciation of things (on campus).

We feel that the turmoil on campus is detracting from the academic atmosphere and that the turmoil is a direct result of the President's policies and behavior while in office. Therefore, we do hereby recommend that the Student Government request the resignation of Charles J. Merdinger.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane Sanchez '72
Barbara Parris '75

Remembrance of things past

In simpler times at Washington College, there was still an SGA, although it was then known as the Student Council. But a legislative organization by any other name will still keep records, and so today we can explore time-capsules of bound minutes, discovering the burning issues of earlier days.

FORTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

Under old business, the members present at the November 16, 1931 Student Council meeting discussed the fact that the shower in Middle Hall had not been fixed. Plans for a Poster-Fight after the Fresh-Soph football classic were postponed until class sentiment could be accurately polled.

turmoil in West

Under new business, the President charged three men with "breaking down doors and causing a disturbance in West Hall." Questioning and investigations were carried over until a special meeting three days later. At this time, the men involved were given sentences of one to two week room campus.

At the same meeting, the Poster Fight was abandoned in favor of a post-game dance, and a request was made and passed that "the light be left on in West Hall until twelve o'clock."

THIRTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

(By this time minutes were being typed, giving the proceedings a vastly more official look.)

President Kirby reported that definite plans were being made to set up a system of room inspections. Students were on their own and on their honor academically, however, and final arrangements for administering the honor pledge to the freshman class were discussed.

The Fresh-Soph football game was still a classic, having expanded into other contests as well. The post-game dance instigated in 1931 was now a tradition labeled the Victory Dance. After a report from the Medical Committee ("new and extensive work was being made on the present situation"), the council adjourned with bureaucratic flair.

TWENTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK:

The best of human organizations are

just that -- human. In other words, the minutes for 1951 are missing.

TEN YEARS AGO:

The Student Council had become the Student Senate, and its duties had enlarged in consequence. Things were also considerably more business-like: there were two permanent committees and five special committee reports given at the November 21, 1961 meeting.

Byrd at \$350

The Educational and Cultural Affairs Committee announced that it had contracted guitarist Charlie Byrd for a February concert--price: \$350.

Mention of the Fresh-Soph game was missing; instead detailed plans were given for a Christmas party to be held for the primary grades of Chestertown's elementary schools.

girls in Foxwell

Under new business, the Senate moved that "girls be allowed in the Foxwell lounge during the hours permissible in the other men's dormitory lounges as stated in the Student Handbook, provided curtains are put up across the corridors leading to the Foxwell Lounge." This motion was then referred to the Judiciary Committee--final vote on the motion came the next week--when it passed.

Whether providing insights into water-pistol fights and consequent reprisals in the cafeteria or insight into the effects of Pearl Harbor, whether recording who violated the honor code, whether pursued for pleasure or precedents, these remnants of yesterday's red-tape were written and therefore should be read by someone somewhere every ten years. N.B.: justice has been done.

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Elm Survey

The following poll was administered to the student body on Wednesday, November 17. There were 224 responses from the poll.

1) Do you feel that the present administration has aided the college academically?

yes-44 no-162 nr-18

2) Do you think that the administration is concerned with the individual:

student yes-51 no-159 nr-15
professor yes-41 no-166 nr-11
administrator yes-99 no-97 nr-29

3) Do you think there is a lack of communication between:

a-s yes-190 no-30 nr-4
f-s yes-89 no-127 nr-6
f-a yes-179 no-34 nr-11

4) So you think that the present administration has helped the College community grow socially and culturally?

yes-166 no-41 nr-19

5) Are you in favor of the present administration?

yes-37 no-172 nr-15

Not bad, but not good....

by Bill Dunphy

With the season opener less than two weeks away, the basketball team has begun its pre-season schedule of scrimmages. The results of the first two exhibitions were both heartening and discouraging for the Washington fan.

The trip to Glasboro State last Friday resulted in what could be interpreted as the start of another of those long, cold Chestertown winters. The Sho'men showed little offensive punch during the three halves against Glasboro, although Coach Finnegan thought that the team did play good defense throughout the scrimmage. What has to be taken into consideration when analyzing this game is the fact that Glasboro has everyone back from last year's 21-6 season. Not only that, but three of last year's starters are seeing a lot of basketball from the sidelines because of the three junior college transfers who have taken their place in the starting five. The rich always seem to get richer.

The George Mason scrimmage in another story. The Shore quintet finally got rolling late in the first half and kept going for the final twenty minutes to finish on top, 98-94. The fast break seemed to start to click during the second half; while Finnegan was pleased to be the winner, he was

disappointed about the 25 turnovers. A running team can expect to make up to 15 miscues per game; beyond that number, it is time to worry. Predictably, Rick Turner and Lew Young led the scoring for Washington.

Finnegan hopes to improve on at least a couple of facts of Washington's game before the opener against Muhlenberg. The execution, while good during the Mason game, will have to be improved to cut down on the turnovers. In addition, everyone, with the possible exception of Corky Livelsberger and John Dickson, will have to get his share of the rebounds. And the players will have to start taking the 12 to 15 footers. Presently, individuals are hesitating in order to look for the open man. While this is a good habit to develop, doing it too much can lead to the waste of a perfectly good, open shot.

I wouldn't encourage anyone to expect an undefeated season. The competition, from the opener against Muhlenberg all the way through the season, is simply too good. But there is no reason to expect a repeat of last year's disaster. Given a sufficient number of breaks, decent officiating (a rarity in this area) and a sense of team discipline in execution, things may not be so bad in Chestertown this winter after all.



Freshman Guard Bob Johnson goes in for a lay-up while surrounded by Goerge Mason opponents. Washington won the scrimmage, 98-94.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

**Cheerleaders
to sponsor
bonfire-rally**

Shoreman to host B. U. in semifinals

This Friday at 2 p.m. Washington College will face Baltimore University in a semi-final play-off game in the Mason-Dixon conference. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Loyola-Western Maryland play-off game also being held here at 11:30 Friday morning. The winners of these semi-final contests will meet Saturday at Towson State College at 1:30.

Coach Athey scouted Baltimore University last week, they have extremely strong forwards who will be able to keep the pressure on the Washington College defense all day. Washington's game plan will be to keep the

offensive pressure on their weak half-backs and full-backs. If the Sho'men can keep this pressure on them there is a strong chance that they will get by Baltimore University and will get another chance at first place Loyola.

According to the scouting reports, Loyola is extremely fast, strong and agile. They have very strong bench and a talented team on the whole. Coach Athey feels that with a different defense (Washington played a man to man in the 5-1 loss in the first game of the year) and a more experienced team The Sho'men will give Loyola a good game.

There will be a bonfire-rally on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 6:30 before the first basketball game of the season. It will be sponsored by the cheerleaders and the Athletic Department with the assistance of Fanel, IFC, Reid Hall, and the Women's Athletic Association. The bonfire-rally, to take place behind Cain gym, is preceded by a torch light parade thru campus led by a kazoo band. All students are welcome to join various committees and the kazoo band. If interested, contact a cheerleader or anyone in the Athletic Department. Remember Dec. 1 at 6:30!

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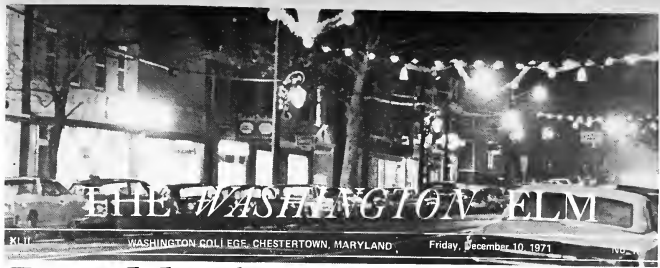
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Board looks into controversy

Responding to an earlier request for an investigation by the Board of Visitors and Governors into the current campus situation, an ad hoc committee of the trustees initiated last weekend, the first segment of their study.

The committee, headed by co-chairman Robert H. Roy, Dean of Engineering Science at Johns Hopkins University and Elias Nuttle, heard reports from both students and faculty regarding the administration and the request for President Charles Merdinger's resignation. Student representatives from groups labeled as pro-administration, moderate, and anti-administration, along with faculty, tenured and non-tenured, and other individuals addressed the Board in the Sophie Kerr room of the Miller Library. (See student interpretations of those meetings below.)

Commenting on the success of the meetings, Dr. Joseph McLain, who organized the weekend program, said that "The Board told him that regardless of what side they took, the students' points were not only well taken but also were very impressed with their articulation."

Dr. McLain added that the "Board has done a job, it deserves 'a pat on the back for their effort.'"

Student Government leaders, at their Monday night meeting, also expressed

satisfaction with the committee's impartiality and desire to know the facts, excepting Sunday morning's meeting when Dr. Philip Wingate, Chairman of the Board, sat in on the

investigating committee's meeting.

Senior Tom Hodgson, who spoke with the anti-administration group, told the Senate he had "a favorable impression on the whole,"

with the exception of Dr. Wingate whom he termed "an obvious distraction." He asserted that Wingate "was very outspoken against us" and asked "questions out of context with the point at hand."

SGA president John Dimsdale added that "it was obvious that they (the committee) were doing their damndest to be objective" but commented that Wingate was "more argumentative, less interested in fact."

Although he was not appointed directly to the ad hoc committee, Dr. Wingate exercised his "ex officio" status, which entitles him to sit in on any committee meetings.

The ad hoc committee has slated meetings this weekend also, mostly with administrative officials. Scheduled to address the Board investigators this Saturday morning are Mr. Louis T. Hughes, Director of Development and Public Relations, Business Manager Gene Hessey, Admission Director Ormond Andrews, Dr. William Sawyer, Assistant to the President, and Dr. McLain. Dean Senger will speak to the committee Saturday afternoon while President Merdinger is scheduled for Sunday.

Investigators hear 3 views

The following stories are interpretation and reports of the student meetings with The investigating committee, written collectively by members in attendance. Because of space limitations the articles have been edited.

•Anti

The student group representing anti-administration sentiment stressed to the Board the following points: 1) Expansion took place with little concern or feelings for the students or faculty of Washington College; 2) the result lying in the loss of small and intimate classes and the quality of education being hindered; and the loss of all study and recreational lounges in the male dorms with them being turned into housing for students. The Board defended its decision to continue through with the Heritage Program, established eight years ago, but did seem to understand that the

(Continued on Page 5)

•Moderate

Appearing collectively before the committee, the "moderate" students emphasized the fact that though some other W.C. students may share their views, they meant to represent only themselves and give only their personal opinions before the committee.

Adolph Morando stressed the fact that he felt it was the Board's duty to find out all the facts concerning the current controversy and from those facts alone, determine whether Dr. Merdinger should be dismissed or not.

Ed Brigham emphasized a point about W.C.'s liberal tradition, adding that in his

(Continued on Page 5)

•Pro

The representative of the pro-Merdinger committee did not complete his assignment in time for publication. The pro-Merdinger position will appear in the next issue of the ELM. The editors regret this omission.

SGA pushes for campus radio station

If the College's Board of Visitors and Governors is favorable to the idea and if they come up with the necessary financial backing, Washington may have its first on-campus, student run radio station by Spring.

Sophomore Larry Isselitte, who is backing the plan for a station, received official support from the SGA Monday night when the Senate unanimously passed a resolution requesting the submission of the proposal at the January meeting of the trustees.

According to Larry, the entire station and transmission set-up would cost nearly \$6,000. Officials from the Low Power Broadcasting Company, a Pennsylvania firm specializing in the installation of campus radio stations, visited the college last week, tried out a portable radio station, and estimated that it would cost \$4700 for equipment and approximately \$1000 for installation to set up a station here. Larry added however, that the cost of installation could be reduced if student work was involved. A complete station, covering not only the dorms but the whole campus, would cost nearly \$10,000 he added.

Larry commented that the station, which

would probably be known as WCCM (for Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland) "will do everything a normal station does." He expects live broadcast hours to run from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. on weekdays and 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on weekends. There is also a possibility that during non-live hours, the station would rebroadcast programs from Baltimore, Washington, and Philadelphia radio stations which are hard to pick up in the area, making sure, as Larry said, that "something is coming out 24 hours a day."

Broadcasts of athletic games from Gain Gymnasium and the athletic fields could also be transmitted through WCCM to the dorms.

Larry explained that the broadcast studio would originally be established in the SGA office and would send signals through audio wires to two transmitters, one in Kent House and the other in Reid Hall. Through the wire system, the two transmitters would carry the station to the other dorms. The Kent House transmission would also serve Somerset House, Hodgson Hall, and the three Hall dorms. Reid Hall would also serve Caroline and Queen Anne House and Minto Martin Hall.

The addition of a new dorm across the street from Somerset would require an extra expenditure of \$900 for it to be included in the system.

According to Larry, the station will not come under the jurisdiction of the Federal Communication Commission since its signal will not broadcast over 250 feet from any buildings.

The organizers of the station hope the Board of Visitors and Governors will supply the initial money but also expect to solicit alumni for contributions. The possibility of advertising revenue is also being considered.

Larry anticipates that until such time that the radio station could get direct funding from the college, such as the ELM or the yearbook, the station's annual budget would have to be covered by the SGA.

In the proposal to the Board, Larry hopes to emphasize the educational value of the program. "I think it will have a good effect on the admissions department," he commented, "and will pave the way for a communications major. In terms of a long-term investment, it could be an valuable asset for the College and I hope the Board will see this."

Editorial

A campus radio station, as discussed by the student senate, would certainly be a desirable and instrumental tool in the development of an even stronger educational program at Washington.

It's an almost embarrassing fact that a college of Washington's caliber hasn't already ventured into this area.

Such a station could provide practical, on-the-job training in broadcasting, news writing, and radio engineering and its program could allow for coverage of campus news, public service information, and college talent. Not to mention the fact that it could be entertaining and add an additional dimension to a much criticized social-extracurricular program.

And if the need and desire were indicated, the establishment of a radio station, along with the rejuvenation of the campus press, could pave the way for a communications major.

We simply ask the Board to seriously consider all these points reaching a decision.



Letters to the editor

Dimsdale raps Wingate's interference

This letter was originally written to Mr. Elias Nuttle and Dean Robert Roy co-chairmen of the Board of Visitors and Governors' Investigative Committee.

Following the Board meeting of November 20, 1971, I was visited by Dr. Wingate, who informed me of the action taken during the meeting of November 20. During our conversation he expressed certain unreasonable and insensitive fixed opinions, which I consider unproductive to a thoroughly objective study by your investigating committee. I feel that it is my responsibility to inform you of these opinions.

Dr. Wingate stated that he could not foresee asking the President to resign. It was my impression from this statement that Dr. Wingate held the pre-conceived notion that the investigation would conclude that the President is not at fault for the campus unrest. When questioned about this attitude, Dr. Wingate expressed confidence that the investigation would not disclose anything to indicate that the President is responsible for campus crisis. I admire his confidence

(which he maintains in the face of student-faculty requests for the President's resignation), but I don't believe that expression of such confidences on the part of Dr. Wingate are appropriate at this time, nor will they contribute to the aura of total objectivity that we hope will be maintained throughout the investigation.

Since Dr. Wingate stated that there was serious unrest on campus, I asked him if he thought the President could continue in such an atmosphere, whether the discontent stemmed from his (the President's) actions or not. Dr. Wingate said that "the Board can not abandon the man if he is not at fault." In the interest of the welfare of the entire college, I must disagree with this reasoning. I cannot see how the President can successfully carry out the administration of the college when he lacks the confidence and respect of the college community.

This misplaced sense of priorities regarding the good of the college as a whole was evident throughout our conversation. The fact that the college will lose many good

faculty members if the President remains, did not concern Dr. Wingate in the least. He cited high faculty turnover rates as normal and said that he would not be concerned even if "22 or 32 were to leave; they can be replaced." I question his concern for one man (the President), and his utter lack of it for more than 60 faculty, and some 750 students, all of whom are being subjected to these difficult times.

However, the main point is that what we are trying to achieve here at Washington College (an open and honest group of students, faculty, and administrators in pursuit of knowledge) is being eroded from many sides. We have objected to President Medinger's lack of honest objectivity and sensitivity towards faculty and students, and now we are plagued with similar attitudes on the part of the Chairman of the Board. I don't think it's expecting too much of our college leaders when we ask that they be sensitive to, not only the faculty and students, but also to Washington College and its future.

John H. Dimsdale

Wingate on campus turmoil

Dear Sir:

On November 20 the Board of Visitors and Governors met to discuss, among other things, the current tensions on the campus, as reported in THE ELM and elsewhere. The Board asked me, as Chairman, to tell Dr. McLean for the faculty and Mr. Dimsdale for the student body of the actions we have taken and plan to take. I was happy to do this because I believe the actions and the plans are sound.

I spent about an hour talking with Mr. Dimsdale and Miss Jackson who was also present. During the course of the conversation Mr. Dimsdale suggested that I give the essentials of what I told him to THE ELM so all students could read it.

Briefly, these essentials are as follows. The Board is much concerned that the current campus tensions may

interfere with student teaching and research, with administrative work, and with the college's public posture thereby making it more difficult to raise funds for desirable college programs.

Accordingly, a special committee to study the problems and to report findings and recommendations to the full Board prior to its next meeting. The Committee is as follows:

Judge Resin; Mr. Medholdt; Dr. Roy; Mr. Nuttle; Mr. Kelly; Mr. Russell; Mr. Ryan; Mr. Dobbin.

Dr. Roy and Mr. Nuttle were elected by the committee to serve as co-chairmen during the study. I hope that the additional communications created by the study itself will clear up many and perhaps all of the problems now existing simply

by substituting facts for rumors. The Committee will not hesitate to make recommendations concerning personnel if this appears necessary. However, both the full Board and the Committee start with the assumption that the people at Washington College (students, faculty, and administration) are men and women of honor, integrity and good will. Specific information to the contrary may be developed later but the Board will not act on assumption that anyone is guilty of unacceptable behavior in vital or even serious matters until all major issues have been examined calmly and those who have pertinent information have been given an opportunity to present it, not as hearsay but as fact.

As I mentioned to Mr. Dimsdale, one of our most serious problems is a shortage

(Continued on Page 5)



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Political aspirant receives advice from a top Democrat

by Rick Pollitt

Last Thursday night I attended a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Baltimore, Maryland, arriving in Baltimore with a group of prominent politicians from my home-town of Salisbury, Maryland. We were later to hear speeches by Mrs. George McGovern, Senator Hubert Humphrey, Senator Henry Jackson, and Senator Edmund Muskie. Before dinner I had the pleasure of walking around the Civic Center with one of the more prominent members of the group. Knowing of my political ambitions, he attempted to teach me the finer points of being a successful politician.

Public counts

The primary thing about being a politician is the ability to make a good impression on the public. If the public likes you, you'll get votes. The first thing for prospective politicians to do, especially when mingling with the public is to keep his eyes level at all times. Never be looking at the floor or at the ceiling. A straight look gives the impression of confidence and mental stability.

Also, especially with Democrats, it's better to have a drink in your hand. The experienced politician can go all night on only two or three drinks, thereby staying sober but giving the impression of a hep guy. I had an immediate chance to practice this tenet because, as at most Democratic meetings, as liquor was flowing abundantly. I found the lesson most enjoyable.

Smiles help

Noting my rapt attention, my political mentor moved on to the next skill — the

handling of the women. Women are very susceptible to flattery and a true politician takes great advantage of it. When you meet a woman you give her a big smile and then the big once-over from head to foot. (However, this should not be done to the point of obscenity.) Then you pick out a certain part of her apparel and praise it greatly. A really good vote-getter!

First experience

My first experience with this was not exactly letter-perfect. The idea opportunity came when, walking with my friend, I heard a small voice frown below. I looked down and saw a pretty little lady standing there saying something to me. I said, "Ma'am?" She replied, "I'm Mrs. George McGovern, and you are . . . ?"

Well, what could I say? I finally stumbled through an answer and she went away to meet another to meet another unknown voter. My first attempt at charm and finesse was next to disaster. The funny thing was that Mrs. McGovern didn't have the slightest idea who my friend the politician was, so she used the very same lines and gimmicks on him that he had just described to me. It was no use; he's a Muskie man.

Men who made it

We continued our walk, flashing wide smiles to the women and looking up with superiority to the men, as we met various state and local politicians. My friend was just about to explain the policy towards men when dinner was announced. As we sat before our fifty-dollar a plate meal and watched the men

who had made it politics, Jackson, Muskie, and Humphrey, I reflected on how easy it all seemed to be.

Politics are everyday

But girl-watching, social drinking, and looking the public straight in the eye isn't really that simply. Practice makes perfect, so politicians must go through the routines every day of the week — they can't stop trying if they want to win.



Richard Pollitt, (on the right), meets the honorable Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland at a Democratic fund raising dinner in Baltimore.

Kent House group initiates fund for shooting victim

In response to the shooting of a college employee and the murder of his parents Tuesday, November 23, residents of Kent House have initiated a fund to help cover the victim's medical bills.

Twenty-nine-year-old Charles Coleman, who has worked on the janitorial staff of Kent House for five years, was critically wounded and taken to University Hospital in Baltimore.

Both parents killed

The murder-shooting incident occurred at the Coleman family farm outside Chestertown. Both of Charles Coleman's parents were found dead at the scene while he, critically wounded and beaten, was rushed to Kent Queen Anne's County Hospital and then transferred to the Baltimore hospital.

David Luke Nicholson, 19,

who police identified as the estranged husband of Carolyn Coleman, the slain parent's daughter, is charged with the murder-beatings.

Heavy costs

Coleman will be hospitalized for a number of weeks and will require another major operation. It is expected that his hospital costs will exceed \$6,000.

According to the Kent House group, "Charles has no financial resources now that his parents are no longer living. Charles is not covered by any insurance plan and the money he will receive from his parent's estate will be negligible."

Townpeople to help

Today the Kent group will approach local businesses for donations and will institute a

door-to-door campaign to private homes throughout Chestertown tomorrow. The volunteers will present College identification cards as credentials. Donations to the fund can be mailed to The Coleman Fund, c/o Business Office, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

Coming Events

Thursday, December 9:
*Writer's Union sponsored poetry readings in Foreign Languages Hyson Lounge at 8:00 p.m.
*Basketball game against Salisbury State at 8:00 in Cern Gym.

Friday, December 10:
*Christmas concert by Washington College Chorus at 8:30 in Tewes.
*Red Hall Christmas party following concert.

Saturday, December 11:
*Junior Class dance in Hudson from 9:00 to 1:00.
Sunday, December 12:
*Elm Pegasus Film Series — "The Bridge on the River Kwai" at 8:00 in Tewes.

Monday, December 13:
*Writer's Union Film Series at 4:00 in Miller.
*Kent House Annual Egg Nog Party in Reid Hall at 9:00.

Tuesday, December 14:
*Annual Christmas Tree Lighting on terrace of Miller Library at 6:00.

*William James Forum lecture: "The Transcendental from 'Is' to 'Ought'" by Professor A. C. Ewing of Cambridge University at 7:00 p.m. in Hyson.

Wednesday, November 15:
*Final exams begin
*Student Christmas dinner in Hudson at 6:00.

On new dorm:

Design readied

Progress on a new college dorm, according to Student Affairs official Maureen Kelly, has reached the stage where tentative architectural plans have been drawn up and submitted to the College.

Dean Kelly explained that "the concept (of the dorm design) is pretty much final." Plans now involve the construction of three separate two story buildings grouped together housing 32 students each.

Each floor of the structures will have two four men apartments and one eight men suite grouped around a central lounge with kitchen and laundry facilities. Both suites and apartments will contain doubles centered around a lounge of their own with minimum kitchen facilities.

M. Kelly commented that the dorm will be visibly different from traditional residences since rooms will be centered around small lounges instead of hallways.

Using innovative speed-up methods of construction, known in the building trade as "fast tracking," College officials are anticipating a September 1, 1972 opening.

Dean Kelly added that considerations regarding student life in the dorm, including the question of whether it will be co-ed, will be discussed by the Student Affairs Committee, headed by Dr. Kevin McDonnell, during second semester.

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Chorus readies concert, tour

Washington's College Chorus, after a November concert which the organization president, Danae Tilly, described in the near future, including tonight's free Christmas concert.

The concert, which is set for 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Auditorium, will feature holiday songs of traditional, contemporary and religious nature.

Christmas variety

Heading the program, which will be directed by Mr. William Johnston, will be selections from Handel's "Messiah." Other songs included are Mendelssohn's "He, Watching Over Israel," Howells' "A Spotted Rose," "The First Mercy" by Peter Warlock, "A Boy Was Born" by Benjamin Britten, Richard Bennett's "What Sweeter Music," Ulysses Kay's "Alleluia," and two selections

by the College Chorus.

Commenting on the concert, Danae explained that "the college has seen one facet of us as being very contemporary. There is another side too, which we hope they can appreciate."

New England tour

The College Chorus is also involved in money raising activities to help cover the expenses of its upcoming tour through New England and Canada. Danae commented that the tour, which will be held in the Spring and for a week, "will acquaint New England with the College." The chorus group will travel by bus and perform at high schools and possibly colleges along the route to Montreal.

Book sale

A major fund raising activity, a used textbook sale, is getting underway this week and will continue early second semester. The sale mainly will include college books which the Chorus president described as having "been used in the past in classes here and that probably will be used in the future."

Danae explained that textbooks at bargain prices will be available in courses offered both first and second semester, especially in the language area. "Hopefully," she added, "we'll pass on a savings to the student."

Chorus commissions

The chorus started to collect books from students last week and will sell them on a commission basis. According to Danae, students can price the books they wish to sell themselves and the chorus will take 20% of the sale price. Any books that are not sold will be returned. The book sale will be set up in the corner fireplace of the bookstore from 8:30 to 4:30 the first week of second semester.

This week, books which are for sale, can be brought for storage to room 202 or 203 of Caroline House or Mr. Johnston's office on the second floor of the Fine Arts Center.



Earle Hymen as Trigorin, Judith Jordan as Nina and John Costopoulos as Constantine appear in a scene from the Center Stage production of Anton Chekhov's *The Sea Gull*, running through December 9th.

Underneath the mistletoe

by Annie Marshall

Cut-out cookies and spiked eggnog, mistletoe, gay gift wrappings, the voice of Burl Ives singing carols - all to bring merriment for the time now. 'Tis the season to be Jolly.

Is there anything more to be added to cheer the Yuletide (aside from the fact that we'll have the tangles of exams and papers turned into

tangles of tinsel soon)? Christmas is back. And not Christmas only, but also Jesus. And, to some, not merely Jesus but Jesus Christ of Bethlehem.

So what's so great about Bethlehem? So there was a baby born there... Yet such a baby born there that it is recorded several times that even some eastern astrologers

arrived in Jerusalem on their way to find Him whose star they had seen in their far-off lands: the star of the newborn King of the Chosen People, the Prince of Peace, the Son of God, Saviour.

For a long time during B.C. days God spoke in many different ways to our ancestors—previously through the prophets by way of visions, dreams (and even face to face). He would tell them little by little about His plans.

But now in these days He has spoken to us through His Son whom He has given everything and through whom He made the world and everything there is. God's Son shines out with God's glory, and all that God's Son is and does marks Him as God. He has the universe under His command; He is the one who died to cleanse us and clear our record of sin. Then He sat down in the

highest honor beside the great God of heaven. More than just an angel, more than just a prophet is this Jesus Christ. His name is called, "Son of God." This baby born in Bethlehem; this child who grew and became strong, filled with wisdom, and with whom God is well-pleased. His riches, His expense, invaluable. And all for us, to choose.

And here we are, soon to be into the tinsel for a moment. Then what? To be stardust? To be golden? We may hope. Do we really want to get back to the garden? Then "Come on! Let's go to Bethlehem. Let's see this wonderful thing that has happened, which God has told us about." (Lk. 2:15)

Yes, start with Bethlehem and you can begin to understand the whole world. For Christmas is back and waiting ahead for us. So is Jesus Christ, Lord of all of us. And always will be.

May your Christmas be more than just merry.

News Briefs

*Kent County's Board of Commissioners went on record recently as favoring a relaxation of liquor laws which would allow 18-year-olds to drink beer legally.

The Commissioners reasoned that since 18-year-olds are allowed to vote, they too should be allowed partial drinking privileges.

The Commissioner's statement was in response to a statewide questionnaire on the matter.

*Washington's second annual Christmas tree lighting will take place next Tuesday, December 14 at 5:00 p.m.

The tree, a Colorado spruce, is located between Miller Library and Bill Smith Hall. Washington's chorus and chorus, under the direction of Mr. William Johnston, will lead the group in Christmas carolling.

*Concern over the question of increased enrollment at Washington will be featured in a broadcast on WBAL - Channel 11 in Baltimore next Wednesday night as part of a program investigating the problem of enrollments in Maryland colleges. Included in the

report will be Hood College in Frederick and Goucher College in Towson.

Reporters and cameramen spent last Wednesday on the campus talking to students, faculty, and administration. The program will be aired at 5:00, 7:00, and 11:00 p.m.

*Chesertown's number of registered voters last week fell short of its previous total of 1,396 after realignment of ward boundaries resulted in a reorganization drive.

Only 847 voters are now eligible for the December 13 municipal elections. Some concern had been expressed earlier that black voters, previously on the rolls, would be eliminated due to poor publicity of the drive in Chesertown's black community.

*The newest addition to Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors is Mr. Edwood Quesada, the first administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration and a former World War II Air Force General.

Quesada served as Vice-president of Olin Industries and the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, and has been Chairman of the Board and President of the former Washington Senators.

Notice -
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next week

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Student production set for weekend

THE SOCCERER'S APPRENTICE, Clark Fuller's dramatic adaptation of the famous fantasy, will be presented in Gibson Fine Arts Center's Studio Theatre this weekend, December 11th and 12th. Two performances will be given daily: a 2:00 p.m. matinee and a 7:30 evening show on Saturday, and two matinees, at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., on Sunday.

The cast includes David Ripley as the Sorcerer, Judi Katz as his daughter, Joel Elms in the role of the bumbling apprentice, Mary Ann Leekley as his mother, and Sue Dunning as the cook. Brooms are Tom Middleton, George Reed, Mark Lobell, Andy Williams, Tom Stewart, Paul Eldridge, and Pam Locker.

Ca. Hutton is producer/designer of the so-called children's play, and Thom Snode is the director. Other members of the production staff are Michael Gallahue, lighting designer; Vicki Lazzell, stage manager; and house manager Vanessa Newton.

THE SOCCERER'S APPRENTICE is the first production in the as-yet-named Studio Theatre, located in the bowels of the Fine Arts Center. The two senior drama majors responsible for the production, Ca. Hutton and Thom Snode, extolled the merits of the seldom-used facility in an in-depth ELM interview.

Its flexible stage allows a variety of staging styles,



Judi Katz, Sue Dunning, and David Ripley rehearse for the student produced play "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Performances will be given Saturday and Sunday in the Fine Arts Center's Studio Theatre.

including three-quarter round, arena, and what Hutton termed "theatre in the surround." He also noted that plans are underway for several studio theatre productions next semester, utilizing the versatility of the 50-seat theatre.

Hutton became producer/designer because "I didn't feel like directing... also I get a kick out of designing." Thom accepted Ca.'s division of labor because

"I didn't want to produce."

After this initial agreement, the two set out to find a play which could fit the limited budget provided by the drama department. Reading several works from "a good awful publishing company," they decided on THE SOCCERER'S APPRENTICE. One factor in their choice was, according to Snode, the fact that "I thought my taste was unsophisticated enough to

attempt a children's play."

His modest disclaimer was fast followed by the revelation that this is Thom's debut as a director. Ca. came to his post with a wider background in the production aspects of theater, having produced the annual Donald Awards show for two years. Also, "I am not unfamiliar with design as I was guest lighting director at Lincoln University for a semester."

As opening night neared,

however, Ca.'s pre-occupation with his dual roles of producer/designer bordered on schizophrenia. Actually, this interviewer is being unnecessarily kind; for during the interview producer Hutton would suddenly pull down the shades, transversed into Lance Roper, set and costume designer, a guy who talked literately and feelingly about "the most challenging costumes I've ever designed," those of the brooms.

After four preliminary attempts, Lance finally settled on, "basic black with an added broum-y touch." Gentle prodding from Thom did produce one more comment, "they will be numbered, however. It's a team effort."

APPRENTICE, of which no one would attempt a synopsis, does incorporate musical quotations from the traditional classic composition of the same name. Contemporary pop music is also used, "from a variety of sources. In other words, I'm not going to tell you."

Asked to deliver their deepest thoughts on the project, Thom and Ca. cut through theatrical claptrap to essentials. "I'm just trying, not to get an ulcer," offered Thom.

Ca., in a rare mood of righteousness, looked solemnly around the room. "If your paper prints my name wrong again, I'll sue." End of interview.

Interpretations on investigation...

Anti...

(Continued from Page 1)

students were not opposed to the move. We were opposed to the manner in which it was carried out, feeling that there was little regard for the campus community, especially towards those students affected by the move.

The following half hour was devoted to these further areas of concern: 1) the inability of the President to give the College needed leadership in all areas of the college life; the inability of the President to understand and communicate the needs of the students; 2) the failure of the President to take the current situation on campus as a serious one and the failure of the President to

respond to the students' questions and to answer them in a straight, forward manner.

Our group explained to Dr. Philip Wingate that we felt it was the responsibility of the President to have a definite goal, a sound concept of what the college stood for and an idea of what the students felt about these issues. It was pointed out to us that the Board depended upon the advice of the President, and thus it was the President's responsibility to know and understand the situation on campus.

We then expressed to the Board our feeling that the President owed his allegiance to the Board, rather than the faculty and the student body and that his priorities were with the wrong concerns. We concluded that our disagreement was not with the Board's aims itself,

but with the President's manner of carrying out these aims.

Moderate...

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion the Board should not disregard the sentiments of the faculty and students as has been the case in the past, i.e., the president's selection.

He did stress, however, his personal conviction that the situation had deteriorated to such an extent that he felt the best interests of W.C. could be served by Dr. Merdinger's resignation.

Brooks Bregner felt that most of his views had been previously expressed by various others before him. Brooks addressed himself to the Committee's question of whether or not the current reaction to Dr. Merdinger was

more in the form of "a spit in the eye" reaction than anything else. Brooks spoke for all the students present when he expressed the view that while the situation could quite possibly have had that ingredient in it at its origin, the situation as it existed now was far more serious, and based on deeper feelings and other more important considerations.

Wingate's letter...

(Continued from Page 2)

of money for such vital matters as salaries, scholarship funds and books. This shortage of money forces many hard decisions which hamper the administration as well as

students and faculty in their pursuit of excellence in work at the College. This situation is a harsh reality of life but inescapable. Nevertheless, I believe that if all of us approach the problems creating strife on the campus

with calmness, a determination to be fair, and a reasonable amount of charity for inevitable human mistakes, we can make Washington College an even better place in which to work and study than it has ever been before.

Sincerely,

P.J. Wingate, Chairman
Board of Visitors and
Governors

cc: Dr. Charles J. Merdinger
Judge George B. Resin, Jr.
Dr. John Conkling
Mr. John Dimsdale,

A Merry Christmas to all

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Administration speaks to Santa Claus

The past few months have brought turmoil and tangled lines of communication to the Washington College campus. Faculty, administration and students have all taken up what used to be the lone voice of Mr. Linville crying in the cafeteria wilderness: "If they'd only tell us what they want!"

Ask Santa

Well, one group of "they's," the administration, has—at the request of the ELM-articulated its demands. However, these demands are not addressed to the other, semi-mysterious

conglomerations of "they's" known as the faculty and the student body. Instead, the brave and fearless leaders in the college bureaucracy have dared to speak directly to a man recently labeled by a reliable, if not yet prominent, historian, as at best an amoral cynic and at worst a hypocritical user of deformed reindeer. The man in question is of course Santa Claus.

Rely on faith

Although the empirical evidence admittedly contradicts his existence, in troubled times and just

before Christmas, men rely on faith. The administration, being human, is no exception. So—if there is a Santa Claus, what do they want him to bring them for Christmas?

Peace

President Merdinger asked simply for peace. A little more materialistically, Warren E.K. Ivie, Comptroller of the College, would be satisfied with "a very large, unrestricted endowment."

Pressure relieving gifts

The pressures and pains of cramming the end of the

semester into the rainy weeks before Christmas were evidently the impetus behind Registrar Ermon Foster's detailed (and hopeful) list. He would like "grade sheets with no incompletes, some tuition exchange students to help balance our books, and a new walk to Bunting so we don't have to swim to get in on rainy days."

The pressure and pains of the semester's succinct request Dean Seager's succinct demand for "a box of Di-Gel." It's a shade more realistic than Business Manager Gene Heasey's wish for "three wishes from the Genie on the

Pay and Price Control Boards." In case even St. Nick can't out-trick Nixon, Mr. Heasey has an alternate wish he'd like tenure.

songs and blondes

Director of Development, Doug Gates wants Santa to bring him a McHugh, Hodson, Johnston recording of "The Impossible Dream." Speaking of impossible dreams, Hurt Derringer, Public Relations Director, wants to find a 38-25-38 strawberry blonde secretary under his tree. Hopefully, Women's Lib has reached Mrs. Santa, and on Christmas morning Hurt will find a copy of THE FEMALE BUNCH under the pile of coal in his stocking.

They have spoken. Now they must wait. It's only thirteen shopping days.

'Forum' Features Cambridge professor

One of England's most distinguished philosophers will speak at Washington College this coming Tuesday evening, December 14.

Dr. A. C. Ewing of Cambridge University, a Fellow of the British Academy, will address the William James Forum on the topic "The Transition from 'Is' to 'Ought'." The meeting is open to all and will begin at 7:00 in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

Dr. Ewing is perhaps best

known as one of the leading figures in the philosophical school known as "Intuitionism." The Intuitionists held that the fundamental concepts of ethics, such as "good," "right," and "ought" could not be defined in terms of "naturalistic" categories, such as pleasure. This viewpoint was a reaction against the nineteenth-century Utilitarians, such as Bentham and Mill, who maintained that the maximizing of

pleasure was the ultimate goal of ethical reflection and action.

For Ewing, in contrast to other Intuitionists, the cardinal ethical notion is that of "ought." Goodness and rightness may be understood in terms of this. Ewing sets forth this view in his most influential book, THE DEFINITION OF GOOD.

In addition to several works on ethics, Dr. Ewing is also the author of THE MORALITY OF

PUNISHMENT; IDEALISM; and THE INDIVIDUAL, THE STATE, AND WORLD GOVERNMENT.

Born in 1899 in Leicester, England, Dr. Ewing was graduated from University College, Oxford. He holds a D. Phil. degree from Oxford and an honorary Litt.D. from Cambridge University.

Take a break

see

Elm Pegasus Series

"Bridge over the River Kwai"

Festivities continue despite examinations

With the advent of the newly instituted shortened semester and its pre-Christmas examinations, many students feared there would be none of the traditional Christmas social events at Washington College. Although no one is sure how, many (and more) of the same parties and dance are taking place.

Last Saturday night the ZTA's kicked off the holiday festivities with their annual Christmas Dance at Wor-ton Roller Rink. Each year the society contributes the profits to an organization, and this year ANGEL'S HAVEN, a home for mentally retarded children, was the beneficiary. Featured at the dance was the Baltimore band "Dried Ice."

Tonight (Friday, December 10) the Washington College Chorus will present its Christmas Concert (details page 3) followed by the Reid Hall Christmas Party, an open-house affair which might last "till late." Refreshments at the party will include beer, punch, and Velvet Hammer, a surprise concoction.

The Junior Class will sponsor a dance Saturday night at Hodson Hall from 9-1. Featuring Cross-Blood Experiment, the dance will cost \$1.00 per person and mixed drinks may be bought at a bar (otherwise, BYO). Individual class activities are rare at Washington College, so it might be well worth your while to see what the Class of '73 has to offer for the holiday season.

The Kent House Egg Nog Party will return this year but in a new location. Because of the lack of space in Kent House due to the renovation of lounges into student rooms, Reid Hall Lounge was chosen as the appropriate spot to enjoy Bill Sheppard's egg nog.

No vacation at Washington College could start without first having a special dinner, so on the initial day of exams all students will be treated by Mr. Linville to a Christmas Buffet dinner at Hodson Hall.

Say man Can you help me?
I'm on the dark about how can I fly coast to coast for half price, get a summer job in Europe, get info on exchange in Europe, get a year for \$100 over, or else cost

You mean you don't know that a Student Discount Club member gets all these privileges plus loads of free beer like hot dogs, beer, movie, laptop, golf, costume, movie, film and discounts on car fuel in Canada and not to mention if you don't know that you must be out of it

So what do you think, man?
I'm beginning to see the light

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HOT LEATHER"

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

"This 'football' game seems quite popular in some sections and is claimed by some here to be destined to supersede baseball."

Kent County News
December 1, 1888

Considering the recent interest in rejuvenating intercollegiate football on a club basis, I thought that it might be informative to take a look at the history of Washington College football. Thanks to the extensive records of sports information Director, Hatt Dinger, I was able to come up with some information about the Shore football past.

Washington played its first football game at Chestertown in 1888; the Shore eleven had challenged the second team of St. John's College of Annapolis. When St. John's showed up, it was the first team that came to play Washington. The day ended up in a disaster, with the Shoremen on the losing end of a 126-0 score. It was a most inauspicious start to the sixty-year gridiron history of the College.

In the early days, the football team consisted not only of students, but faculty members, townies and just about anyone who showed up when there was a game to be played. This would explain some of the teams on the earliest schedules: the Shoremen played Still Pond, Dover Academy, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and a myriad of other unknown organizations.

After World War I, schedule settled down a bit, to the point where Washington was facing the likes of Catholic University, Western Maryland and Delaware on a regular basis.

Washington never became a powerhouse in intercollegiate football; a look at the record book reveals a countless number of 0-8 and 0-9 seasons. But the Shoremen did have their years and their individual stars. In 1924, for example, the team had a 5-3-1 record and three players, J. Reeger, Eddie Keenan, and Bobby Cavanaugh, were named to the All-Maryland team.

The best team in the history of the school was the 1934 eleven, the only undefeated squad Washington ever produced. The Shore gridders were 5-0-1 that year, including a 2-7 victory over the University of Delaware. As a result of the win over the Blue Hens, the Shoremen won possession of the Senator Hastings Cup, the significance of which has been lost over these long years. In addition, the College placed two individuals on the 1934 All Maryland squad, Ellery Wood and Bill Nicholson. Nicholson, incidentally, later went on to further glory as a home run and RBI champion with the Chicago Cubs of baseball's National League.

Ironically, one of the better Shore elevens was Washington's last team. The 1950 gridders recorded a 5-3-0 log under Dim Montero, who later became a highly successful high school coach at Salesianum School in Wilmington, Delaware, and also served as a coach at the University of Maryland. But because of economic pressures, the college dropped football after the 1950 season.

The present club football movement could represent the renaissance of the sport at Washington after a twenty year absence. But we can only hope that the team doesn't schedule St. John's in its season opener.

bill
dunphy



Taken from the files of Coach Athey is this photograph of football being played on Kibler Field. The picture was taken around 1920.

Intercollegiate football returns to Chestertown

After an absence of over twenty years, Washington College is again going to field an inter-collegiate football team. The Washington College Football Club was founded on November 29, 1971 and has announced that it intends to open its first season of competition in late September of 1972. The first season will probably be an abbreviated one, approximately four games, hopefully all at home. The club hopes in this way to develop both the team and the enthusiasm of the school at a realistic pace. Some club teams that are being considered as possible opponents are Fordham University, Georgetown University, American University, Catholic U., Massachusetts, Siena, and Providence Colleges.

Student organized

The club, which is presently composed of only a handful of students, had already begun to lay the groundwork for next season. A well-known local figure has been offered the head coaching position and the club hopes to make the announcement of his

acceptance shortly. He has been involved in the coaching of football for the past twelve seasons and is generally acknowledged as one of the best in the business.

Due to its status as a student activity, club football is dependent upon members of the student body for the administration of the entire program. Thus all work normally done by the athletic department will be handled by students on a volunteer basis. This cuts the cost of a football program tremendously. Despite this reduction in cost it is estimated that the expenses for the first operating year will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000 and that each succeeding year will cost approximately \$10,000. The club intends to raise the necessary funds from four sources: alumni, townspeople, the student body, and parents of students. Although the club is composed of only a few members at this time, it hopes to recruit as many as possible in the next few days.

Mike Macielag, spokesman for the club, stated that he felt that the club would need approximately sixty non-playing members as well as a roster of forty players. The biggest task of the club will be to organize and prepare for the upcoming season. The actual activity of practice and games will be out a small part of the overall operation. It is felt that female students will play as big a role if not a bigger one in the club administration than will the males. An example of this is shown by The Seton Hall University Football Club whose president is a girl.

Meeting to be held

A general meeting of all those interested in football is any way will be held Friday Evening at 7:00, in Bill Smith Auditorium. Persons interested in Public Relations, Business Management,

coaching, training, cheerleading, writing, or photography are urged to attend. Macielag stressed the necessity of student cooperation: "In order for football to become a reality at Washington College, the student body has to be willing to go out and get it. It won't be handed to the College, and coming out for the team won't be enough. Unless a large group of students are willing to make

some sacrifices NOW sacrifices of both time and talent, football will never "Happen Here".

Freshmen sophomores and juniors who are candidates for next year's team must be present at Friday's meeting so that definite plans can be made.

Temporary headquarters for WCFB are located in 105 Kent House. The phone number is: 778-0496. Inquiries may also be addressed to the Washington College Football Club, Box 268, Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland.

What is club football?

Club football, the fastest growing athletic phenomena on the college campus today, has grown to include teams from over sixty colleges and universities. It can best be described as inter-collegiate varsity football administered by an organization of students rather than the college athletic department. This student organization is responsible for financing the team, equipping it, making its travel arrangements, arranging a schedule of opponents, hiring a coaching staff, and in general managing all the day-to-day affairs of a football team that would normally be handled by an athletic department. It is also responsible for its own press coverage and public relations.

Under the rules of the national club football association (NCA) all registered students of a college or university, including freshmen, are eligible for inter-collegiate competition. Because of the fact that there

are no scholarships awarded for club football, the emphasis is taken off the paid athlete and transferred to the student whose involvement in the sport is due solely to his desire to play. The level of competition is necessarily less fierce than big-time college football and thus provides an opportunity for the small college to compete. The athletes themselves are in many cases just as talented as the scholarship athletes of a large university and in fact several club football players have been drafted by professional teams.

But, to its special status as a student activity, much of the work involved in the entire operation of fielding a football team is handled by non-paid student management and this, coupled with the lack of scholarships, keeps the cost of a club football program far below that of a conventional varsity program.

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Lew Young goes up for a shot in Shoremen's 78-68 loss to Muhlenberg. Lew Young led Mason-Dixon Conference in rebounding last year.

Athey Man-Of-The-Year For Collegiate Lacrosse

Edward L. Athey crowned two years of achievements as president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association last weekend when the sport named him "Man-of-the-Year".

Washington College's athletic director was honored at the three-day, 89th annual convention of the UDILA held in Atlantic City.

ranking system

Highpoints of Athey's tenure at the lacrosse meet were: popularization of the new, plastic-head stick, new weekly coaches' national ranking system and the first National Collegiate tournament.

Athey served the USILA as president for two straight years, 1970 and 1971.

sports star

Athey never played lacrosse, but was an outstanding performer in basketball, baseball and football at Washington College before the stick game was revived at the Eastern Shore College in 1948 after an absence of 14 years.

Athey became an officer of the USILA in 1966 as a member of the executive

board. In 1967 he was also a member of the Coach-of-the-Year committee and the following year he was named to the Long Range Planning committee. In 1969 he was elected vice president and chaired the Coach-of-the-Year committee.

The retiring president has been appointed by the incoming president James L. Bedell of Adelphi to head the important Long Range Planning Committee of the Executive Board for 1972.

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Shoreman suffer defeats in first three hoop tests

by Bruce Kornberg

Last Wednesday night, the basketball team opened their schedule for this season against the defending Middle Atlantic Conference champs, Muhlenberg. Before a large supporting crowd, the Shoremen dropped the home opener 78-68. On Saturday afternoon the team opened their road schedule against Moravian, hoping to avenge their opening loss to the

Mules. Hopes for victory were dashed by a hot shooting Moravian team. The hoopsters ended up on the losing side again on Tuesday as they dropped their third straight game, losing to Upsala by a score of 87-72.

quick lead

Muhlenberg jumped out to a quick lead which carried

them through the first half. They were paced by Robert Haines and some very strong forecourt play. The Shoremen were not able to buy a basket in the first half, shooting only 35% from the field. When the second half came on, so did the Shoremen. They settled down to their normal fast breaking and pressing game, but the extremely strong Mules were able to hold off the surging Shoremen. Despite the defeat, two bright spots in the line-up were freshmen "Cork" Livelsberger and Jerry Moyer, who helped keep the Shoremen in the game with a good shooting and sharp passes.

Against the Greyhounds of Moravian, the squad came out playing their fast breaking and tenacious

defense which took them to a quick lead. Freshman Bob Johnson kept the team in the lead through half-time with his hot hand. But in the second half the Greyhounds took control of the game for the W.C. hoopsters had stopped running. The Shoremen's touch had gone cold from both the field and the free throw line when they were 12-24 for the night.

Host Salisbury

Washington played its home against Salisbury State December 9 and will close out the pre-holiday state with a contest against Dickinson at Carlisle on Saturday, December 11.

Matmen forfeit three classes in lopsided loss to Terrors

Washington College dropped three matches in wrestling action this week, with forfeits playing a key role against the Sho'men in two of the losses.

The season started with the squad travelling to Lebanon Valley for a three-way match against the Flying Dutchmen and Washington and Lee. Against the Generals, the forfeits didn't matter; Roger Stenerson decimated his man at 190 for the only Shore points as W & L rolled to a 42-3 victory. Although Lebanon Valley won 30-12 over the Sho'men, twelve of those thirty came on two forfeits. Washington might have pulled it out had the Sho'men been down 18-12 with two bouts at 167 and 177 to go.

Against Western Maryland, the Shore grapplers scored the most points ever scored by a Washington team against the Green Terrors, dropping a lopsided 40-7 decision, but the Terrors were given the 134, 167, and 177 weight classes on forfeits, a total of 18 points. Although the chances are slim that the Shoremen could have come out on top, certainly the score would have been closer than it was.

Forfeits hurt a team more this year than last because of the new scoring system. With the new system, a team is awarded six points for a pin, forfeit or disqualification as opposed to five under the old setup. Another change involves points awarded for a decision. Last year, three were given for any decision; this year, four are scored for a ten-point bout spread and three otherwise. Ties still earn two for each side.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, January 28, 1972

No. 19



SU opens Student Center

"Our progress is fine."

That is how SGA Social Chairman Bill Monk describes the progress on the redesigned Student Center, which is now slated for February 5 opening.

"Everything is complete," said Bill. except for the bar and a partition separating the mail boxes from the student center. The partition is expected to be completed next week, while the bar is currently being worked on in the MRA office.

Furniture and equipment for cooking and beer and coke machines have already been purchased, Bill added.

The organizers are currently awaiting action on their appeal to Kent County officials for a beer license. The SGA social chairman emphasized that "we are optimistic" but added that a club system might be instituted if their application is turned down.

At next Friday's unveiling of the complete \$2,000 renovation, the singing group Hodgson, McHugh and Johnson have been invited to perform.

Monk anticipates that hours for the student run snack bar will be from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, and possibly 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

"We are nearly finished," concluded Monk. "It is just a matter of time."



Artist's conception of Student Center.

Unrest report due tomorrow

In what could possibly be its most controversial meeting of the year, Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors will tomorrow hear the findings of an investigative committee which for the past two months has been examining the facts behind the requests for the dismissal of President Charles Merdinger.

The report on the investigation, the bulk of which took place in December, and any subsequent action taken by the Board will constitute the full agenda of the executive session. According to President Merdinger, no other issues will be considered by the trustees tomorrow.

The Student Senate had earlier hoped to bring up its proposal for a campus radio station at the meeting. Proponents will now have to wait until the next Board meeting, scheduled for sometime in the Spring.

President Merdinger commented this week that the proposal for the station should first be reviewed by the college budget committee, charging that it was "not a Board matter."

Dorm construction nears

Construction on Washington's proposed new dormitory residences, planned to house nearly one hundred students, is expected to get underway soon, according to administration officials.

Dr. William T. Sawyer, Assistant to the President, anticipated this week that work will start near March 1, and that hopefully the dorms would be ready for September occupancy.

The Assistant to the President said that the dorm design was done by "fast tracking", which is described as developing "all aspects of a design at the same time." The architectural firm of Vosbeck, Vosbeck, Kendrick, & Redinger drew up the blueprints for the building.

Although the college has not awarded the building contract yet, Sawyer emphasized that the contractors and architects must develop a "compressed schedule and accelerated construction."

College financial officials have employed a working figure of nearly \$7,000 per student room, or approximately \$700,000 total cost. Partial funding for the project has already been obtained by the College, essentially through the New Jersey based Hodgson Trust which has given \$359,000 for the new structure.

Dr. Sawyer said that the remaining portion of the estimated price tag will hopefully be met with a low-interest federal loan from the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Under the guidance of student representatives on the Student Affairs committee, the basic interior of the residences have been selected. Students Larry Israelite, Susan Stiles, and Diane Sanchez, along with Dean

Maureen Kelly and Dr. Sawyer, met with planners this week to discuss the interior design, which Sawyer called "the most important thing as far as the students are concerned."

A student affairs committee is "inquiring right now into the conditions of occupancy," said Sawyer. "If anyone is interested, now is the time to talk to someone about the plans because all the decisions are being made now."

SGA

Senate okays plan for Spring concert

In action during the past two weeks, Washington's Student Senate okayed a \$3500 appropriation, nearly half its full second semester allocation, for a major Spring Weekend concert.

Social Committee Chairman Bill Monk asked the Senate to accept the contract for a Friday night concert headlined by folk-rock singer Livingston Taylor.

The SGA is also negotiating for a pre-concert show featuring David Bromberg, who has worked in the past with Bob Dylan. The projected cost of his performance has been set at nearly \$750.

The Spring Weekend activities, which tentatively will include a dance, car rally, creative arts festival, and picnic, are scheduled for April 14-16.

The Senate also voted to investigate the current grading system and establish a committee, headed by sophomore Larry Israelite, which is expected to report its recommendations within the next few weeks.

In a meeting largely concerned with fiscal affairs, the SGA Monday night appropriated \$300 for the Chorus New England and Canadian tour, \$300 for a Creative Arts Festival, and \$150 for a Parent's Day Reception.

Senate President John Dimsdale also explained that a

proposed second semester increase in student activities fees to help cover the cost of the yearbook Pegasus, was not included in the student's bill, despite an earlier request this year by the SGA for such action.

The Business Office said that the increase could not be instituted this year without Board approval. Business Manager Gene Hessey commented that the only way to provide extra funding for the yearbook would be to have individual students to pay a \$5.00 fee at the Business Office.

A number of seatoors charged however, that such a plan would not work, especially in light of the criticism of the 1971 yearbook released in December.

The Senate has invited the current editor, Carole Denton, to discuss the financial problems of the publication at next Monday's meeting.

The Senate also expressed their sentiment to have presidential candidate George McGovern lecture at Washington sometime during the week of May 9-16. The Williams James Forum, which will sponsor the lecture, had hoped to schedule an earlier appearance but conflicts in scheduling prevented it.

Editorial

Safety first

Last week, Washington saw the first wide-spread circulation of a practical, question and answer sex manual, co-sponsored by the SGA and the Student Affairs Office.

Though it wasn't produced locally as had earlier been planned, the handbook-style publication enjoyed a wide-spread campus readership and acceptance, despite its occasional indulgences into impertinent material.

On the issue of contraceptives, however, the manual provided a particularly pungent essay, reprinted from the National Catholic Reporter no less, which appears especially appropriate for consideration by the Washington College community.

The essay, titled "For Parents: When Chastity Doesn't Make It", directs its attack against society, and in particular colleges, for institutionalizing a glaring discrepancy in their stance against the dissemination of birth control devices through college infirmaries. Washington College unfortunately fits this description.

The author, Sidney Callahan, comments that "the shocking thing in this story is that...the state college health service would not give out contraceptives to unmarried students. Yet all parietal rules governing dormitories and student behavior had been abolished." This is obviously the case at Washington.

In a final moralizing paragraph the author charges that "When you give up chaperonage and allow young people after puberty to go around freely, then you must assume them also adult enough to have contraceptives available. Old enough to be a parent, then old enough to be able to prevent contraception. Free to meet others in private, then free to privately procure contraceptives...Otherwise, the messy social situation will grow worse; more illegitimate births, more abortions, more pregnant brides." For a school like Washington, which has experienced a number of unplanned and unwanted pregnancies in the past few years, the situation becomes more than unfortunate; it becomes critical.

Washington's Health Service and Infirmary has professed a number of reasons for not providing such a service on campus. But undoubtedly, the pain of an unwanted pregnancy seems to overshadow even the most pragmatic sounding explanations.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Student Affairs attempts to help with poor job market

Over the summer, Washington College's Placement Service was transferred from the control of the Department of Public Events to that of the Student Affairs Office. The line of reasoning which prompted the move was that the personnel in Student Affairs work more closely with the students during their four years at the College and therefore can more easily provide vocational guidance for graduating seniors.

Comparing Washington's operation to the teams of specialists at large universities, Dean of Men Barry McArdle found that, at first, Student Affairs "limped along" in its new role. However, the office does have definite goals. The most important are "to get as much information available to people as we can" on graduate schools and job possibilities in business and government and "to get as many personnel directors on campus as possible."

This last goal is the hardest, McArdle explained. In 1967-1968, college graduates were in great demand by private and public organizations alike. In the last few years this market has dropped drastically, and colleges which once tried to keep over-eggs employers from crashing their campuses now have to court prospective employers.

As a small college, Washington is at a

disadvantage in this game. Representatives feel that chances of finding a suitable employee are greater through simple numbers at larger schools. In spite of this, the Placement Office has managed to schedule on-campus visits by several Maryland schoolboards, two banks, and an insurance company in February.

As other representatives are scheduled, seniors will be notified. This notification is part of the service's attempt to coordinate vocational offerings. Another aid to seniors involves preparation of such folders. The placement folder contains letters of recommendation, personal data sheets, and scholastic achievements.

Dean McArdle stressed, however, that high academic standing is not the most important factor in such decisions. The personal interview is a chance for individual initiative to shine.

The Placement Office exists to make students aware of their desires and the corresponding job opportunities. As in the Summer Job Program, however, there are no opportunities are simply listed. There is no effective substitute for each student "being able to sell yourself. If you want the job, if you think you can do the job, you have to let the company know."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was extremely disturbed over the contents of the last issue of the "highly respected" ELM. In the issue in question, there were a number of articles dealing with the subject of Christmas such as "Under the Mistletoe". I noticed, however, an obvious lack of material dealing with another important topic - Chanukah!

I do not consider myself a member of any exact faith, but I do know of some Jewish people who were very angry about their "forgotten" holiday. All weekend there were people of Jewish extraction moping around, mumbling something about getting the Jewish Defense League to kick us around here. I do think this type of action would be a bit rash, but these thoughts are not totally unjustified.

One Jew I know (who will remain nameless) was quoted as saying, "Jesus Christ and Christmas but not one word about Moses!" I can truly sympathize and feel the awful frustration of these remarkable people. Unless you are totally devoid of feeling, you should sink to your knees and beg for their forgiveness. May the Twelve Tribes of Israel have mercy on your heads that are cloaked by the evil hood of ignorance.

Then there were those idiotic trees with colored lights, not to mention Merry Christmas signs all over the place. Not once did I see a Happy Chanukah sign anywhere on campus except in my hall of course. There were even people who said, "Chanukah? What's that?" This is all happening on a college campus, mind you! The obvious mispronunciation of the subject in question left no doubt that they were serious.

A lot of people go around saying, "be a good Christian",

but at no time do you hear anyone be as presumptuous as to say, "be a good Jew." With all this going in their favour, I fail to see how you could just make believe that an entire religion does not exist. You are unknowingly assisting the demise of the Jewish people.

If you feel that sinking to your knees is a little too humiliating - even though it would be a terrible mistake - then at least print a belated Happy Chanukah in your next issue.

After all how do you know that Jews really aren't the "chosen people"? (if they are, you are in trouble!)

I am sure that if Jesus Christ was alive today, he would be writing this instead of me. So take it from Christ (who was a Jew, no matter what anyone says), "you were wrong". While I am on the subject, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish all my Jewish friends and Jesus Christ a Happy Chanukah. To the rest of you, Merry Christmas.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Ginsberg

Dear Sir:

Again this year the "yearbook" deserves comment. In this case, it is not the time of issue (although the date was moved back several times), but rather, the book itself.

The book we received could not be considered a "yearbook" as such.

A yearbook is, by definition, a reference book. What we have could not be used for any reference.

Although the book is fine and original piece of work, it is not what we should have received. Our yearbook should contain IDENTIFIED pictures of ALL seniors. The poster was an excellent idea, but it should have been in addition to a complete senior section.

We object to paying \$9.00 for an ephemeral work which poses as a yearbook. While the Regents should not be forced to maintain a traditional form, a yearbook should retain its traditional function.

Jeann Carter
Mary Ruth Yoe
Mary Jane Eavenson

Fund contributes \$4350

The Coleman Fund, begun by residents of Kent House to aid Kent House custodian Charlie Coleman in defraying his medical expenses, has drawn to a halt after raising \$4,350.

Co-chairman of the fund raising drive, Bill Mitchell, comments, however, that small donations are still trickling in by mail.

Charlie, critically wounded during the fatal shootout of his parents on their farm outside Chestertown, in November, has spent the bulk of his time since then under hospital care.

His first bill of \$4,000, covering hospital costs only, has already been received and Mitchell estimates that the

total costs, including five days of intensive care at University Hospital in Baltimore, and funeral expenses for an upcoming operation may exceed the \$4,350 already received by as much as four times.

Mitchell added that in the near future these funds, raised by a campaign of Kent Chestertown area in December, donations from parents, and proceeds from a dinner late last, will be turned over to Mr. Hessey in the Business Office to be applied to Charlie's bill.

Officials expect that the Social Services and Welfare Board will help defray any uncovered bills.

Relaxed studies, social life impress student at Warwick



Charlie Coleman, a long-time custodian for Kent House, continues to recover from serious shooting wounds. His recovery was considerably helped by the Coleman Fund sponsored by Kent House residents.

Val Greenly, a junior at Washington College, was one of two WC students to spend 10 weeks last semester at the University of Warwick near Coventry, England. Students from several American colleges participating in the Warwick Exchange Program lived with English students in Roots Hall, "a dorm built to foster Anglo-American relations." When Val first arrived at Warwick "Some said it was a suitcase campus," but the soon found much to keep her busy academically and socially.

"Basically the social life revolved around Roots Hall" which is a type of super student activities center. Discos (record hops) concerts were part of the weekly schedule. Also a bar located in the hall served as a spot where "everybody went" following the 9:30 p.m. closing of the library.

The academic life at Warwick was "very relaxed, with no pressures except to complete two papers." Lectures met twice a week and seminars met "fortnightly." "Most of my time was spent in the library, during the day, reading and in preparation for seminars."

One of the first differences Val noticed between Washington College and Warwick was that "the campus (at Warwick) was much busier due to the fact there were three times as many people. "Because of the proximity of Coventry, there were more social activities on as well as off campus."

Trains to London were scheduled often, and "the transportation system made it easier to get out of the city (Coventry)." Generally, "it didn't seem as isolated as here." The "very relaxed" academic life lent itself easily to studies with "no regimentation" as opposed to Washington College's traditional class meetings and course pressures.

Val felt she "didn't take the opportunity to do extensive travelling" because she was primarily concerned with her life at Warwick. However, she did manage to visit London three times, make two trips to Wales, and spend one week in Europe. A return trip is planned for this summer.

Asked if anything particularly displeased her about Warwick, Val responded that "the library seem so sterile it was hard to study there," but this was due to the great number of hours she spent there in independent research. Also, the Book Shop was not well stocked and seemed to be inefficiently run. No complaints were had about the food for Val cooked her own meals in the dorm and thoroughly enjoyed them.

People, her new relationships and brief acquaintances, are the greatest memory Val will keep from her stay at Warwick. "Though at the start, all the Americans banded together and were insular," they soon "got used to the environment and branched out. It was the opportunity to meet so many people that has enriched me. I hope I gave them something of myself."

Curiosity-antique shop opens

Operated mainly by a former technical writer with the ecology newsheet NAUTILUS PRESS (who left the post "when a thesaurus started to grow on my right hand"), the Celler opened in downtown Chestertown last Saturday.

Despite the parsing of a portly combination of bugler and sandwich man and a \$12.50 advertisement in the KENT COUNTY NEWS, the debut of the new antique and curiosity shop could scarcely be called well publicized.

For one thing, the management put its whole advertising budget into a four-by-five inch square of newprint which announces the opening of an antique and used furniture store called the Attic. On arriving at the given address, 625 High Street (which is one door past the Chester Theatre), it becomes obvious that the Celler is a much more apt bit of nomenclature. A wooden sign at the top of the outside stairwell points the way to a two-room collection of antiques, handicrafts, and uniques.

The outer room is dim and low-ceilinged. One corner is labeled Earth Art. Models of dirtwood and shells sell for two or three dollars.

A varied collection of 20th century books are for sale, from 25 cents. Titles include CONTROL OF BODY AND MIND, THE RED FAIRY BOOK, and THE CHEERFUL SMUGGLERS. Several editions of the HALCYON, Swarthmore's yearbook, can also be found.

James Barrie's classic, THE LITTLE MINISTER, is available either as part of a set of his works or separately in the Calumet Padded Classic edition. (The padding refers to the cover, not the contents.)

Knitted caps, leathergoods, knick-knacks, a complete bone and bamboo set of Mah Jongg (minus instructions), old bottles, and a working cabinet radio called "The Mount Vernon" are on display.

The inner room is an eclectic arrangement of old furniture, juxtaposing a Japanese saki bar and a grandfather's clock, complete with pink roses. The only jarring note is a jerry-built, 1960-ish door - which leads to the shop's work rooms.

Formed by brick arches which support the colonial structure, the rooms are so attractive the owners plan to eventually remove the wooden partitions and install a ceramics workshop.

Formed as a co-operative, the Celler is interested in displaying handicrafts of all sorts. Any student interested can either visit the Celler or call 778-2749. The Celler's hours are a bit confusing. The Kent County News and the notice posted by the door don't agree. However, 11 to 5, Tuesday through Saturday, the Celler should be open. It's an interesting place - and friendlier than your grandmother's attic.

'Opera' opening

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA will be the Department of Drama's third offering for the season when John Gay's 1728 musical play will be presented in Tawes Theatre on February 17, 18, and 19.

A restoration comedy with music, opera is under the direction of Timothy B. Maloney and the musical direction of William Johnston. A company of over forty performers and musicians has been assembled for the production, designed by William Segal.

The play presents a vivid picture of London life in the early eighteenth century and is a skillful combination of a pageant of comedy and music and a satirical view of many of the political, social and literary figures of the day. Much of the music is derived from popular ballads of the period. Reservations can be made by calling the theatre at 778-2800, extension 268 or 269.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

The first column after a five week break is as good a time as any to clear out the desk, taking care of a lot of little things that have happened over vacation.

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The late J. Thomas Kibler was accorded yet another honor on January 5 when he was posthumously inducted into the American Association of College Baseball Coaches' Hall of Fame. At the A.A.C.B.C. convention at Hollywood, Florida, Athletic Director Ed Abbey accepted the plaque for the school and the Kibler family. The award is on display in the trophy case in the Cain Athletic Center.

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An attempt is being made to form a golf team on a club basis at Washington. Larry Kopeck, who appears to have started the whole thing, is in the process of petitioning the Athletic Council for permission to represent the school in intercollegiate golf. Members of the club would probably have to pay most of the expenses out of their own pocket. The organization is also trying to obtain use of the Chester River course for its home matches. For more information, contact Larry in Somerset 202.

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There is good news for those people who doubt the validity of newspaper polls. When Washington defeated Delaware Valley on Wednesday night, the Shoremen proved Dick Dunkel wrong by six points. The Dunkel Index rates college basketball teams on the basis of their performance against teams of both higher and lower ratings. Dunkel also gives the home team an extra four points. According to the most recent figures, Delaware Valley has a 28.7 rating while Washington has a 21.2. Even with the home court advantage, the Sho'men should have lost by three. All of which only goes to show that the ratings aren't always valid. Just in case anyone wants to keep track of how good (or bad) Dunkel is, the ratings of some of the Shore quint's future opponents are Western Maryland, 29.8; Haverford, 18.9; Franklin and Marshall, 20.5; PMC Colleges, 38.0; and Johns Hopkins, 20.7.

†††††

The latest EVENING SUN statistics show that Bob Johnson ranks seventh among all scorers in the state of Maryland with a 17.8 average after six games. The same set of basketball stats reveal that Lew Young has a 13.7 rebounding average, sixth best in the state, and Rick Turner ranks 18th in rebounding with a 9.8 per game mark.

†††††

Finishing up on a sour note, the wrestling team barely escaped with their lives on Wednesday, losing to Susquehanna by a score of 45-3. Roger Sternersen was the only winner for the Shoremen, who are now 0-6. Bob Pritzlaff's boys will face MAC powerhouse Swarthmore in their next match.

Cagers upset Aggies'

Lew Young's 24 points led the Shoremen to their second win of the season Wednesday as they defeated Delaware Valley, 73-64. Jerry Moye was second leading scorer with 17 points.

After a three week lay-off due to finals and Christmas vacation, the Washington College basketball team went back into action last Wednesday night traveling to Baltimore to meet Loyola. The game started, and all went well for the cagers, after eleven minutes of the game the Sho'men were in the lead 14-11. The Sho'men were sticking to Coach Finnegan's game plan, playing for the good shot and fast breaking when the opportunity arose. But then the Greyhounds came down court and sunk a basket. The Sho'men turned the ball over, Loyola came down court and hit again, and Washington was then called for offensive charging. The Sho'men never regained the lead. Loyola shot their way to a 35-18 half time score, and they eventually went on to win 76-59.

Coach Finnegan, says that Loyola loss, "was due to the long lay off, and not enough practice days before the games to get into shape, but still we had enough good shots to stay in the game."

The trouble was that although the Sho'men did not take a shot over twenty feet all night, they still only shot 32% from the floor and went 20-35 from the foul line. Another possible reason for the loss was that freshman guard Cork Linsberger was not 100% for the game due to a sprained ankle. He was



Lew Young goes up for a shot in Wednesday's 73-64 win over Delaware Valley. Lew netted 24 points in the winning cause.

replaced by Bill Williams who along with Bob Johnson did a fine job for the hoopers.

The team is now coming to a time in their schedule where they can turn their record around. The next four opponents, Delaware Valley, Western Maryland, Swarthmore, and Haverford, are no powerhouses and the Sho'men could really get on

the winning road by beating these teams. In order to do this, the team must improve on its 35% shooting from the floor. Coach Finnegan says he is contemplating changing the style of play to either a small quick pressing game, or a slowed down control style of play. Either way, the shooting game must improve.

Crew announces seven race slate

Bob Atkinson

A seven race schedule, two experience boats and a new boat house sum up fairly well what lies ahead for the crew this spring.

The boat house, which was purchased over the winter by the College after a long, but successful fund-raising campaign, is currently being outfitted with racks for the shells and hopefully will be ready for occupancy by March 1. The one-time storehouse for Vita Foods will be dedicated on March 25 in conjunction with opening of the spring schedule, the annual Crew Club dinner, and the Board of Visitors and Governors

meeting.

The Dedication Day race against Atlantic Community College will be followed by a home match against Villanova the following weekend. Then after a probable trip to New York for the Granddaddy Cup, the crew will face Fordham University, Howard, and George Washington in successive races.

Coach John Ihnat has fifteen experience oarsmen returning. His plans call for on-the-water practice to begin Feb. 10 and is currently working with the team on conditioning and form perfection on the tank.

Kirby to coach club football

Draw Larkin

Club Football at Washington College is not too far from becoming a reality.

The latest development in the reappearance of football at WC is the hiring of Walter Kirby, a Chestertown resident and a partner in Fleetwood Kane and Macbeth who has agreed to coach the Washington College football club. Kirby, a graduate of Georgia Tech, boasts a 90-15 record and two championships over 12 years of local little league football involvement. The club has also made arrangements with a Wilmington sporting goods company to buy new equipment for forty-five players at a cost of about \$5,700.

Fund raising for the club is expected to get under way sometime in February. The club plans to start the fund drive in town and ask financial support from the local citizens; they then plan

to bring the fund drive to the students of Washington College. The last step in the fund drive will be the alumni, where the club will go to prominent graduates of Washington College and try to gain the remainder of the funds needed. The club also hopes the SOA will match dollar for dollar the funds raised by the students.

The main problem the club has run into thus far is a playing field. The club has been denied the use of the soccer field and practice field during the season for home games. The athletic department has offered an alternative; the college will plow a new field across the tracks behind the graveyard, for the purpose of practice and games.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, February 4, 1972

No. 20

SGA heads optimistic on report

Advisory council set-up

Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors approved an investigative committee report last Saturday which recommended the continuance of President Charles Merdinger and called for the creation of a standing committee to advise the administration in future action.

The report, which was released to faculty and students, and mailed to parents and alumni, found the Board, faculty, and administration at fault in the dispute. The report, however, lacked any criticism of student involvement in the controversy.

The committee's recommendations requested re-evaluation of the role of both the Academic Dean and the Board itself.

The Board defined the role of the Advisory Committee as a method "to aid the President and administration to reach important decisions, to convey campus opinion, and to insure adequate communication and consideration in advance of action." The report asserted that "The services of such a committee are required at once, to meet the needs of the current situation."

Voicing cautious optimism, leaders of the Student Government Association commented on the ad hoc investigating committee's report at Monday night's Senate meeting.

SGA President John Dimsdale explained that "I think we can work with this report." Dimsdale had earlier commented that the Board's report was "more and more saying to the President he had better watch out."

The SGA President emphasized his concern with the role the newly created Advisory Committee is all important," John said. "It can be all that the people on it can make it."

Although the working form of the committee has not yet been decided, John said that his first action will be to raise the number of student

representatives from one to three. According to present plans there will be three faculty and two administration representatives.

Commenting on the report, Dimsdale emphasized that the text contained no overt statement of confidence in the administration and added that the postponement of the Middle States Association's evaluation "shows the seriousness of the situation." Commenting on the committee's decision to retain the present administration, Dimsdale said that "continue" is a soft word when you relate it to what could have been said."

SGA Vice-President Peter Boggs, terming the report "subtle", added that "there is a lot more here than you see the first time."

Senate weighs activity fee increase

In its Monday night meeting, Washington's Student Senate addressed itself to calls from various student groups for an increase in activity fees to both cover new programs and bail one student publication out of debt.

Under the direction of sophomore Larry Israelite, a plan to cover the cost of construction and initial installation of a campus radio station was aired. Larry suggested two payment plans to cover the estimated \$7,000 price tag of the station.

The first schedule would be a one year, \$10 increase in the activity fees which would adequately pay for construction and installation costs. The second method, a two year, \$8 increase, would, in addition, provide an endowment, the interest of which would cover operation costs of the station for a number of years.

Larry emphasized that either increase would, after one or two years, be rescinded, and added that the Board of Visitors and Governors, who must okay the increase, would be less hesitant about accepting the

proposal if they knew it was only temporary.

The Senate Parliamentarian said he still wanted to see the radio station as part of an academic program in the mass media, but added that he had been informed by one administrator that "the attitude on the faculty is against teaching skills."

The Senators also heard

yearbook editor Carole Denton discuss the financial plight of her publication, Pegasus.

According to Business Manager Gene Hessey, the amount of student activity fee money directed to the Pegasus has not increased since 1956. "I am in great sympathy," Mr. Hessey said,

"with the editors, both present and past."

Carole explained that with the current yearbook budget, based on a \$9 per student standard, will provide only for a small, soft-covered publication for 1972.

The Student Senate had earlier adopted a resolution which requested the Board to raise the activity fee by \$5

this semester to supplement the publication's budget. The Board was unable, however, to act on the motion and the anticipated source of relief was temporarily closed.

The Senate considered assessing each student \$5, payable at registration for fall semester, to relieve the situation.

Both the editor and Mr. Hessey pointed out that if any student refused to pay an additional \$5, which would no longer entitle him to a yearbook, he might request a refund of the \$9 already paid in the activity fee. Mr. Hessey expressed an opinion that the money could not be refunded however.

Carole, responding to a question about the philosophy of the '72 yearbook, commented that it would be "a more essential book" and would "cover more aspects of the college" than last year's controversial publication.

Action on both the radio station and yearbook proposals for recommended activity fee increases will be further considered at next week's meeting.

Board postpones evaluation

Kevin O'Keefe

Washington's re-evaluation by the Middle States Accreditation Association, scheduled originally for finalization this Spring, has been postponed until next Fall as a result of the report approved last Saturday by the ad hoc investigating committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

According to reports, the Board reasoned that the campus situation next semester would be more conducive to an accreditation evaluation than it is this semester.

Dean Robert Seager commented this week that the College has already officially requested the postponement. The Dean added that such a delay "is not unique, A

number of these occur each year."

The postponement will have no effect on the current accreditation of Washington, however.

Seager expects that the evaluation team will be on campus by next December and will have the entire evaluation completed soon after.

Committee reports on each aspect of the College have already been finished and submitted to the Dean. Seager estimated that 85% of the report "will stay the same" and that only the statistical facts will have to be updated.

After the reports have been corrected, "pulling it together will be my job" the Dean concluded.

Editorial

We can work it out

After three months of controversies, which at times raged with startling intensity, the Washington College community has been presented with what appears to be a logical, satisfactory program for the resolving of those original conflicts.

No one with a degree of perceptiveness really expected the investigating committee to oust the President and so the committee's conclusions seem to be initially acceptable to most segments of the College community. But in no way are the investigating committee's findings final or conclusive. The whole situation, as the Board has intimated, is dependent upon the proper functioning of the newly created Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from the Board, administration, faculty, and students.

It is this aspect which we must initially consider. As SGA President John Dimsdale has pointed out, the Investigating Committee, in establishing the Advisory Committee appointed only one student as opposed to three faculty, two administrators, and two Board representatives. This oversight is indeed ironic when one reads the glowing affirmation of confidence in student capabilities that the committee professed in its report. This failing of the initial plan must be immediately corrected.

It would certainly seem that for the immediate future, Washington's administration would be wise to approach the Advisory Committee before making any decisions, excluding those of a day-to-day, office variety.

In the future any developments of the same type which led to first semester's upheaval, would certainly not be looked upon so understandingly by the Board, nor could faculty and student reactions be expected to result in any less of an outburst than last semester.

So what remains to be seen is whether Washington's administration (and also its students, faculty, and Board) can adjust to the situation as it exists, and whether it can fully adapt the investigating committee's recommendations to the best advantage of Washington College.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Program provides practical legal chores for students

Last Tuesday, February 1, at 7:00 John W. Sause was in Hodson Hall to explain a unique program which will offer a group of selected students the opportunity to gain valuable practical experience in a legal community setting. Mr. Sause, who is the Public Defender for this area, is interested in obtaining volunteers from the student community to aid in carrying out the duties of his office.

This program has been made possible by the recent enactment by the Maryland State legislature of the VOLUNTEERS ASSISTANTS Program. This program, effective January 1, will enable college students to assist in the investigation of facts necessary to prepare the defense of any case assigned to the Public Defender Office in Centerville. The volunteers will interview the accused as well as their personal acquaintances in order to obtain information

pertinent to their defense.

Mr. Sause first contracted the Barry McArdle, Dean of Men in late December. Since that time, Mr. McArdle has worked with Minor Crager, pre-law advisor, in setting up the program. Mr. Crager stressed that this experience would be invaluable to any student contemplating a legal career as it would be practical experience.

Both men indicated that some degree of screening will take place before any actual participation. After selection, a training period will ensue, however Dean McArdle felt that Washington College students should be investigating by mid-February.

Chesapeake College which has already begun the program is offering course credit for participation in the program. Such an arrangement at W.C. appears doubtful at present yet both Dean McArdle and Professor Crager are investigating possible means of recognition for participation.



DR. MERDINGER AND HIS
ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Drama department students ready six new productions

THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE, last semester's maiden production of the Studio Theatre, now appears to have been a harbinger of quickening activity not only in the small basement theatre of the Gibson Fine Arts Center, but in other aspects of the Washington College Drama Department as well.

Six productions are scheduled for the spring semester in Studio Theatre, which is the textbook of the Studio Workshop course and its enrollment of six senior drama majors. The first evening of theatre is scheduled for March 2nd and 3rd when two one act plays by Jones Baker will be presented.

Auditions for ARRIVALS and DEPARTURES (1971) and CLICHE' (1970) were held this week. Mark Lobell and David Ripley will direct

ARRIVALS while Jones will direct CLICHE'.

The six drama students are required to work with each aspect of a production during the semester. They are also allowed to choose the shows presented and have as much freedom as a \$250 semester budget can allow. Because of such restricted funds, a nominal fee will be charged for productions.

Although CHICHE' and ARRIVALS won't go into rehearsal until BEGGAR'S OPERA is completed, plans are already underway for some of the other shows, which should follow at two week intervals. Tom Snodde, pleased with the success of APPRENTICE, is planning to produce another children's play.

Children's plays will be an important part of another Drama Department innovation. Professors

Maloney and Segal will run a Summer Theatre.

The summer theatre is to alternate between two types of productions. Daytime performances by a traveling children's theatre in various

Eastern Shore towns are to be financed as a public service by local utility companies and public service institutes.

In addition, evening performances of major productions will be presented at the College itself. The ten week program will employ ten students for ten weeks. Needed will be seven performers, one technical director, and two people to double as technical assistants and performers.

Tryouts will be open to all students and should be held shortly after the completion of BEGGAR'S OPERA. The ten participants will receive a \$35 weekly salary and a room provided by the College.



photo by Ed Anson

With ammunition from this week's "heavy" snowfall, Town and Gown go at it.

Class yourself the Winsey way

Professor A. Reid Winsey, of DePaw University, classifies students.

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles that all returned to haunt me:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examination. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning fer finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong feet. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectional of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and mouth and eyes utter continually, "Yes, professor. Yes, Professor."

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, "For gosh sake let's get this over."

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last week, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class."

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Elm turns slightly yellow

Chestertown, Maryland is hardly a journalist's dream metropolis. Every now and then a murderer drives through town, only to be apprehended a few miles down the road to Church Hill.

Yet habitual perusals of the KENT COUNTY NEWS provide ample evidence that yellow journalism and William Randolph Hearst sensationalism are not the mainstays of our local newswriters. This aura of solid respectability, probably as much from necessity as inclination, has even been felt by the ELM.

Paraphrasing a well-known dramatic adage concerning actors and their parts, the ELM is inclined to operate on the theory that there are no small news items, only small colleges. Even so, many of each week's events pass unrecorded in either the ELM or the REVIEW because of editorial scruples.

Behind every college newspaper editor is an overwhelming desire never to descend to the level of many local weeklies with their meticulous recording of Little Miss Wanda's Dillon's fifth birthday party "When twenty of Wanda's little friends gathered to wish her a very happy year." Such social mentions vie with news releases from the Department of Agriculture for the reader's attention.

In an effort to avoid such journalistic commonplace, college editors and college

papers strive for relevance and hard-hitting stories. Yet well-researched articles on issues of national importance take time both to write and to read. Exposure of college institutions require research, daring and an abundance of institutions which need exposing. All in all, responsible muck-raking exacts an energy and dedication which less significant reporting does not.

Pragmatism compels a papers admission that its readers enjoy at least an occasional bit of insignificant news. Crusading Clark Kents are ultimately doomed to leap from skyscraper windows - an event which many people find more impressive than accounts of NATO sessions.

All of the preceding justification, rationalization and explanation is in preparation for a paragraph of semi news which can only be termed a social note. Admittedly, it is small news, but Washington College is admittedly a small college. Therefore: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pelkey, Sr. of Keene, N.H. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sand M. Pelkey to Donald G. Garrett son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Garrett. Congrats to the happy pair!

(Articles of more significance can be found on other pages and should be read.)

What's eating you?

Mary Ruth Yoe

Does almost ceaselessly repeat, "there is some s... I will not eat" e.e. cummings

"Seventy-five per cent of complaints about a college's food service occur in January, February, and March." Clearly, Director of Food Services John Linville is aware of one of the institutions surrounding institutional food: the mid-winter discontent.

Fresh from the joys of Mother's home cooking—or grown accustomed to the standard McDonald's hamburger diet—Washington College students eye askance at the reappearance of last semester's menus. The most popular indoor sport becomes a quick round of Cafeteria Complaint. Tales of semester break episodes give way to nightmare stories of Hodson Hall horrors: "Remember the time the tomato soup had..."

This year the annual rite has taken on a new aspect. Normally, about ten or twelve students per semester ask for permission not to eat in the dining hall. Dean of Women Maureen Kelley fielded between thirty and forty requests at the start of the current semester.

Of these petitions, "approximately twenty per cent" were approved. Mrs. Kelley emphasized that decisions were made on the basis of legitimate health reasons, the availability of cooking facilities to the applicant, or proof of financial hardship.

The problem of adequate cooking facilities can dim the enthusiasm of many students who consider abandoning the food plan. Thievery in dormitory refrigerators has long been a fact of life and other equipment is in poor repair in several women's dorms and nonexistent in the men's dormitories.

If students can afford an initial investment for a small refrigerator, electric skillet, hot plate or other miniature equipment, weekly food savings can be made—with proper planning and wise shopping.

If that sounds like a remark from a high school economics teacher, it all boils down to individual dedication. Most students find the food in Hodson consistently edible. And it is also hard to ignore the fact that someone else does the cooking and the dishes.

These factors keep many people coming back. Mr. Linville noted that meal counts have not dropped this semester, and Dean Kelley added that at least 50% of Washington's off-campus students eat in the dining hall—legally or otherwise.

Despite these evidences of satisfaction, you can't always get what you want. So from time to time, the S.G.A. Food Committee raises questions over the stainless steel which replaced the silverware and circulates questionnaires to gauge student preferences. All of these activities are done without real rancor because Mr. Linville is so obviously willing to hear student demands and to explain his systems operation.

For example, students who never make it to breakfast can never quite shake the suspicion that with the money the cafeteria saves on their doughnuts and coffee, the food service must be quietly, but steadily, adding to a nest-egg in some remote Swiss bank.

In actuality, after the actual operating expenses (food, labor and utilities) of the cafeteria are met, a certain amount of the dining hall revenue must be applied to a yearly mortgage on Hodson Hall and the newer dormitories. Any funds up to \$25,000 still remaining must in turn be placed in a reserve account. Until recently, this account was allowed to build. This summer, it paid for dishroom renovations, but can also be used for major dormitory repairs.

Both Dean Kelley and Mr. Linville agreed that the food service faces all the problems inherent in such an institution, but felt that more than satisfactory progress has been made. And students who have experienced the meal time atrocities in other outposts of academia are inclined to agree.

Fraternity Pledges 1972

PHI SIGMA
Edward William Denison
Fred Ohrensack
Chadwick Pfeiffer
James Thompson
Justin White
David Winbigler

LAMBDA CHI
Nelson Bond
Tyler Campbell
Robert Constantine
Robert Cook
Matthew Michael Cordrey
William Eaton
Thomas Goldberg
Maynard Kipralani
Roy Larson
Ryan Matthews
Gregory Penkoff
Douglas Pfeiffer
Willjet Yerkes

KAPPA ALPHA
Richard Baratta
Richard Bruce
Thomas Clement
Kim Dine
David Doopl
Thomas Barton Ewalt
Paul Cianguinto
Donald Green
Craig Johnson
Michael Macielag
Lee Parks
William Walls

THETA CHI
John Elliot
Bruce Kornberg
Jerry Moe
Peter Murphy
Steve Raynor
Bill Williams



photo by Geoff Anderson

The only bright spot for the grapplers on Saturday was Roger Stensens's 4-4 draw with his

Swarthmore opponent. The Little Quakers handed the Shoremen their sixth loss of the season by a 48-2 count.

Shoremen triumph twice in Middle Atlantic play

Bruce Kornberg

Led by MAC leading scorer Rick Miceli, the Little Quakers of Swarthmore downed Washington College, 72-66, in basketball action Wednesday night. The loss

lowered the Shoremen's record to 3-6 on the season.

For the first time in two years, the Washington College basketball team has come out victorious twice in a row. Last Wednesday night the

Shoremen beat Delaware Valley, and on Saturday night they travelled to Westminster to defeat Western Maryland 87-71.

The Washington hoopers started off slowly against Delaware Valley but paced by Lew Young and Jerry Moye, gathered steam and were behind by only three points at half-time. At the start of the second half Washington's momentum carried them into the lead. Delaware Valley's touch had cooled off in the second half and the Shoremen controlled both the ball and both backboards from the opening whistle in the second-half, till the end of the game. The victory was a total team effort and the best game performance for the Shoremen at home this year.

The fine team playing of the Washington quintet carried on the Western Maryland contest. In this game the W.C. hoopers did not wait till the second half to take the lead. Except for the exchange of the lead during the first five minutes of play, the Shoremen commanded the game. Fine shooting and defense by Mike Slagle and Bob Johnson gave the team the best game they had played all year. Coach Finnegan tried a new technique this week. The Shore five pressed on defense more, and Finnegan went to his bench for added rebounding and scoring which the Shoremen desperately needed.

The winning attitude is certainly a welcome change to W.C. basketball supporters and it promises to continue this week when W.C. meets Swarthmore at home Wednesday and Haverford away on Saturday.

photo by Geoff Anderson

"Corky" Livelsberger takes a jumper in Wednesday night's loss to Swarthmore. Corky had 14 points in the game.

Little Quakers hand Shoremen 48-2 loss

Taking a spectator's view of the wrestling team this year one would notice several things. First their record is 0-6, second they lack experience in many weight classes, and third they have a very small squad. The record is due to the factors mentioned plus a schedule which saw the season open against the toughest opponents the squad will face.

Another factor in this year's performance is timely injuries to three key men, most notably Marty Winder, who had a 2-1-1 record and seemed to be having a good year. With Marty cut for the past two weeks the already small team has had more than its share of trouble. Although the grapplers may not have a strong club as a whole there are definite possibilities for several team members to do well in tournament competition. One such standout is Roger Stenserson who in the past two years has compiled a 15-3 record while placing 3rd in the Mason Dixon conference tournament in both years. This year he sports a 3-2-1 mark and again promises to perform well in post-season action.

Led by lettermen Stenserson and Winder this year's squad is the most dedicated the Shoremen have had in recent years. Unlike

past seasons when attendance problems were a major hindrance to the program, everyone seems to be very dedicated to the sport. Although there may not be a wealth of talent present everyone is willing and ready to wrestle. For example, two members of the squad, Rich Burke and Matt Snyder, competed in the Maryland Wrestling Federation Open Tournament. Aside from their performances their participation indicates the spirit that is a part of this year's squad.

While spectator interest is growing the sport still takes a back seat to basketball. One aspect of this problem is the facilities the wrestling team uses. For four years Coach Fritzlaiff has been requesting that the wrestling area be closed off from the universal gym area. He feels that this would give the wrestling team more of a sense of team unity and would prevent the non-wrestlers from wandering around the mats during practice.

The next wrestling matches are against PMC on Saturday and then at home against Catholic University on February 8.

With Winder back and the team moving into the weaker half of the schedule the wrestlers have a good chance of improving on their now dismal season mark.

Tice's ball hawking defense shackles Reid

Drew Larkin

According to Miss Fall, AOTT is the team to beat this year in intramural basketball. This statement came after the AOTT team completely outclassed the Reid Hall girls in the first game of the season. The AOTT's led by Sam Pelkey and Rose Bocheshe scored 21 and 14 points respectively with Ellen Rohrbacher adding 7. AOTT shot 72% from the field in the first half of the contest for a half-time lead of 31 to 6.

The ball hawking defense of Lesley Tice and Jane Irbay and the timely steals by Pelkey and Bocheshe held the Reid Hall team to a total of 13 points during the whole

game. Helen Reeder led Reid Hall with 8 points and was followed by Diane Glover with 4 points to round out the scoring.

In another action Tuesday night Queen Anne's out-distanced Caroline 1st floor by a score of 33 to 18. Bowie Johnson of Queen Anne led all scorers with 15 points and was followed by Bo Blanchard.

At the half Queen Anne led by a score of 12 to 9. This turned out to be the closest Caroline would come. As Queen Anne out-scored Caroline by 12 points in the second half to put a damper on Carolines hopes.

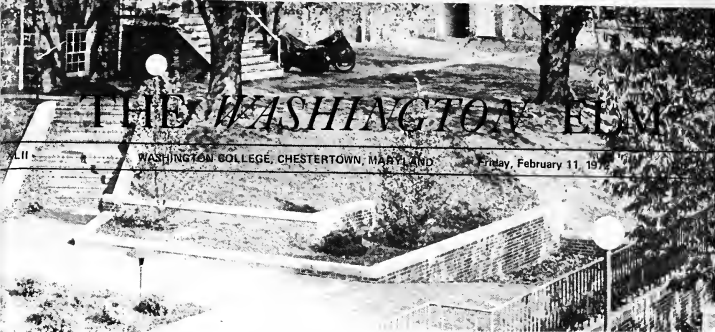
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Sandwiches



Monday - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.



WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, February 11, 1977

Openhouse marks center's opening

After a week's delay, Washington's new student coffeehouse, as yet unnamed, is expected to open Friday with a free open house beginning at 8 o'clock.

Friday's activity, which will include free beer, food, and entertainment, will mark the culmination of over a year of planning by SGA and college officials. The opening entertainment acts will feature campus talent, including the folk group of Johnston, Hodgson, and McHugh.

SGA Social chairman Bill Monk added that an original plan to have a soul band perform in the center Saturday night was rejected by the SGA due to the size limitations of the coffeehouse.

Floor plans for the center necessitated the transference of the student mailboxes from their original site to the old SGA conference room. The floor area of the facility will now provide seating space for approximately 80 people.

Applications for jobs in the coffeehouse have been accepted all week and will be today in the Student Affairs office. Bartenders and shortorder cooks must be over 21, Bill explained, because of state liquor laws. No age limit has been set however for waitresses.

The coffeehouse has not yet received an okay for a license from Kent County officials, but Monk commented that it could come through at any time.

A contest to name the center, sponsored by the Washington Elm, is currently underway.

On Advisory Committee

Commenting on the initial development of the College Advisory Committee, established two weeks ago by the Board of Visitors and Governors, SGA President John Dimsdale vowed

Profs demand wage minimum

As brought light at the Faculty Meeting on Monday, Feb. 7 there are "some grievous inequities in faculty salaries." As it stands now there is no set salary policy. Although the Gibson administration provided annual adjustments to cover rising living costs, the faculty no longer receives these payments.

According to Dean Seager, due to the present market those recently hired have been offered more than those hired two or three years ago. Although we had hoped to bring "the others up to the present salary levels..." the situation was further complicated: the wage and price freeze. Thus there exists several situations where an assistant professor with three years teaching experience is making less than the starting salary offered a person with an equal education and only one year of teaching experience. In some cases the difference is as much as \$1000.

"There is no question about the inequities in some of our faculty salaries," admitted Dean Seager. Undoubtedly could cause a decline in morale within the faculty. Yet besides the logical inequality of the present salary arrangements there is the financial burden. "There is," said Professor Neill, "this immediate problem. Frankly, several of the people discriminated against are literally starving. It is certainly not impossible to live under extreme financial pressure; millions of people in this country are doing so. But I would like the College to consider whether it wants its young professors to do so."

At the present, there are 12 faculty members who earn less than \$10,000. 20 of these are assistant professors. Part of the problem is the extreme divergence of salaries between the different ranks. The AAUP has a rating scale of relative salaries among the colleges of the United States. The scale

(continued on Page 2)

Exec vows proper functioning

Monday night to see the effective functioning of the committee.

The committee, which was created to advise the administration before action is taken on College issues,

"could fade into the hierarchy of Washington College," John commented, adding, "but it won't as long as I'm on it."

The temporary committee chosen by the Board met last Thursday to set up a more permanent structure and establish guidelines for its operation. "We decided we were empowered to consider all issues concerning with the welfare of the College," John said and emphasized that it "would take up issues whether asked to by the President or not." Dimsdale admitted however that overall the makeup of the committee was conservative.

At their first meeting the members also discussed numerical representation of different areas of the College community.

Dimsdale had earlier requested that three students be placed on the committee, rather than the original one. The committee decided however to add only one more student, fearing, said John that the size of the committee would become too large. Of the student representatives, one will be

the SGA president and the other will be elected directly from the student body.

The Senate again postponed action on the proposals for activity fee increases to cover the yearbook and a campus radio station. The senators were asked by the SGA executive committee to thoroughly poll their constituents' feelings

(Continued on Page 3)

Gym innovation hopes dim

Proposals for a restructuring of the physical education requirements, ranging from proficiency exams in individual sports to its inclusion in a distributional area, were aired at Wednesday's meeting of the Academic Council.

Discussion over the proposal, initiated last semester by SGA President John Dimsdale, was just another attempt at a major revamping, which Athletic Director Edward Athey said has come up "five times in the past five years."

Dimsdale's original proposal to the Council, which involved an optional, credit-course plan for physical education courses, drew a cool reception from the committee. Dean Seager commented that the plan, which in different formats would have provided from one to four course credits, would probably come under harsh criticism from the faculty.

Seager did concede that a modified plan, involving mandatory, credit value gym, might have a slim chance of passage by the

faculty. He added, however, that such a change might be effectively mitigated if the number of credits needed for graduation were increased corresponding to the new credits available in phys ed, as has occurred at some schools.

SGA President Dimsdale also presented the idea of placing the physical education courses in a distributional area, which would allow students the opportunity to choose between gym to choose between gym and some other course. This concept too, was given little chance of passage.

The final innovation considered by the Academic Council was the employment of proficiency tests, a device which the phys ed department has already instituted. Under this plan, students could fill up to one year's worth of their requirement simply by passing tests, administered and judged by phys ed instructors, which measured their ability in certain individual sports.

Mr. Athey commented that "we're trying to bend over backwards to give ratings of proficiency."

General Information

Dr. Herbert R.J. Grosch, an internationally recognized authority on the organization and administration of computing facilities, will speak at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, February 10, in Hynon Lounge.

Dr. Grosch has published over one hundred technical papers and articles. One of his more famous dictums, known as Grosch's Law, originated in 1950. The substance of it is that if you want to do a job ten times as cheaply, you have to do it one hundred times as fast.

Editorial

Any other ideas?

Problems over financing the yearbook Pegasus have again crept up and with it have come suggestions, some of which are questionable for financing the publication.

It is an undeniable fact that the yearbook needs and deserves a substantial increase in its allocation from the student activity fees. But the problem arises over whether the plan the Senate is now considering is fair or even ethical to the student involved.

According to present plans the fee will be raised by \$5 this year to cover the cost of the '71-72 publication. The passage of this proposal would, in effect, be a moral breach of promise on the part of the College.

In September, students paid the activity fee fully expecting to receive a yearbook. Now we turn around, and the demand for an additional \$5 is thrust at us. And if students don't pay the additional money, they get neither a yearbook nor a refund on their original investment. This is obviously an area which College officials and their lawyers must investigate.

This is not to say that a means shouldn't be found for raising the needed revenue. The yearbook editors should thoroughly investigate the possibility of advertising, as do other colleges' annual and a section of patrons could be added.

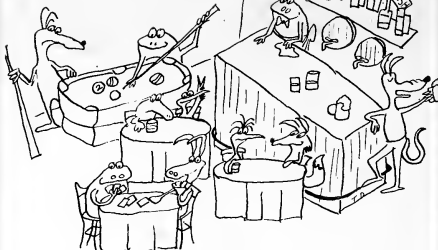
If the funds cannot be raised, then the editors should develop the best publication they can with the finances at their disposal.

Certainly this year, when the activity fee money is carved up, the yearbook Pegasus should be a larger amount. But it should be accomplished using fair, ethical means.

Congrats!

Washington's long-talked about coffeehouse has finally become a reality, due to the commendable cooperation of college and SGA officials, and especially to the student who have spent hours in volunteer work on the center.

Congratulations and here's hoping that the coffeehouse is as successful in its operation as it was in its development.



Philosopher R.J. Bernstein to speak at Forum meeting

A professor recently selected as one of ten outstanding college teachers in the nation will speak to an open meeting of Washington College's William James Forum this coming Wednesday evening, February 16.

Richard J. Bernstein, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Haverford College, will discuss "The Relevance of Hegel and Marx." Bernstein is the author of JOHN DEWEY and, most recently, PRAXIS AND ACTION.

Dr. Bernstein will spend two days on the Washington College campus, his visit being supported by the Visiting Philosopher Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. This Program has awarded two grants to the Department of Philosophy and Religion in the past two years. In addition to his James Forum Lecture, Bernstein will meet

with several philosophy classes and with students in smaller groups.

In 1970 Bernstein was identified as one of ten top college teachers in American when he received one of ten

Harbison Awards for gifted teaching. These awards carry a cash grant of \$10,000 to each recipient and are awarded by the Danforth Foundation.

Former Yale Prof

Bernstein has been chairman of Haverford's philosophy department since 1966, when he joined the Haverford faculty as full professor with tenure. He had taught at Yale for 10 years before accepting the Haverford appointment. He was editor of the "Review of Metaphysics," a leading philosophical journal, from 1964 to 1971.

Bernstein holds a B.A. degree from the University of Chicago; a B.S. degree from Columbia University; and an M. A. and Ph. D. from Yale. He has spent six months in England under a Morse Fellowship, and been visiting professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.



Dr. R. J. Bernstein

Profs wage fight...

Continued from Page 1

ranges from 1-10 with 1 being the best and 10 the worst. For Washington College, the 1970-1971 ratings are:

Professors - 3

Associate Prof. - 9
Assistant Prof. - 9
"There is no doubt," said Dean Seager, "that we have some very low salaries here."

As a concrete start toward a general reform of this salary problem Professor Neil proposed a new policy for the faculty to recommend to the administration. The new policy would establish a minimum wage for full-time teaching employees to be governed by the average salary of newly hired teaching employees of comparable rank, status and teaching experience with review and adjustments to be made no less often than every two years. This policy would be as of September 1, 1971.

According to Dean Seager, to implement this new policy now would cost the college \$17,000. The problem is where to get the money to pay for such a program. As Dean Seager stated at the faculty meeting, he has three priorities. The first priority is to raise every faculty member's salary to \$10,000. This would cost the college about \$8,000. His second priority is to take the remaining money designated for faculty salaries and give the bulk of it to the assistant professors

in order to adjust the inequalities and comparatively low salaries. The third priority is to get new faculty members.

But as it stands now, there will probably be no increases in faculty except to fill vacant spots, even though new professors are desperately needed in the already overtaxed Psychology department. The additional money to satisfy the first two of the Dean's priorities could come from two sources. The money could come from some part of the \$64,000 in state aid. And it could also come from the extra student tuition payments this semester due to the smaller decrease in students for the 2nd semester than in previous years.

The problem has yet to be resolved. \$17,000 is a relatively minuscule sum for adjusting faculty salaries when compared to a college that can afford a \$10,000 inauguration, some faculty members contend. And it seems apparent, as the present inequalities demonstrate, that some new policy concerning faculty salaries is needed in order to alleviate the present or any such future salary problems.

An equitable salary policy is felt necessary by some not only to improve faculty morale but to provide respectable wages in order "to keep wolves and bailiffs from the door."



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Write a letter home today

Washington College no longer offers courses in English composition, and even when such freshman courses were part of the liberal arts curriculum, they didn't instruct students in a form quite as important as the essay and the paragraph: the letter home.

Of course, most students no longer write home to their parents. The increasing number of family exchanges via telephone is paralleled only by the decreasing efficiency of the U.S. Postal Department. And for the student who calls collect, the communication is several days faster and 8 cents cheaper.

Still, the system can be abused. Somewhere, everyday, a mother accepts a collect call from a distant child, only to be told "Happy Birthday, Mommy." Obviously despite what the Bell Telephone System would have you believe, a letter can save love, too—and at cheaper rates for the loved one.

A letter has other advantages as well. Aunt Jane will probably not burst in paroxysms of delight if you call her collect to beg one of her homemade food cakes. But in the middle of a chatty letter, designed to bring back memories of her own college days, drop a line like, "The food here isn't bad, but it will never match your devil's food cake." Then wander on for a few more paragraphs before closing.

Unless Aunt Jane is an utter imbecile whose only talent lies in taking the above cake, she will see through your ruse. But your skillful note will have aroused her memories of campus life and remembering how much she enjoyed similar cake packages, she'll send the cake by return mail.

If letters can be used to cajole goodies from maiden aunts, they can also subtly extract extra parental funds if you desperately need \$10 for a lab fee, the direct approach is best, and a phone call is in order. But if you'd like some extra money without having to listen to a fatherly lecture on "living within your means and making your own way" or 2) getting up at 9:00 on Saturday morning to give campus tours, then a letter home is a feasible move.

Here, the timid or the novice among you may cry, "But what do I say?" In this case, the direct approach is not the best. Imagine dipping open an envelope and extracting a paper thin sheet of paper on which is

written.

"Dear Mom and Dad,
How are you? I am fine, but could use some money. Please write soon. Your son, Rod."

For one thing, anyone shelling out \$3300 a year on his child's liberal arts education, while not expecting a man of letters, feels the kid should have discarded the second grade format by now.

Therefore, the correct approach involves a long, weary letter in which no demands are made. At this point, those who find even brief notes to friends an ordeal may cry again, with greater anguish, "But what do I say?"

To begin with, what you say it on can be an important factor. Notebook paper is quite effective, permitting the student to write home in what would otherwise be wasted moments of a boring lecture. However, if your parents are the type who believe in a time and place for everything and that the time and place for writing letters is not the classroom, don't despair.

Simply, begin, "I'm a few minutes early for class, so." You have not only reassured your parents, you have impressed them with your punctuality as well. A few paragraphs down, write, "class is about to begin," skip a line, date it "later," and take up where you left off. If your mommy and daddy are abnormally suspicious types, use two types of ink.

If Washington College did offer classes in freshman composition, the professor would announce that content is as important as form. This is especially true of the epistle under discussion. Through a judicious blend of campus events, current academic endeavors and a quote from one of your books (any quote will do—it proves you're doing your work) will present a picture of a well-adjusted young adult, settled into both the academic and social spheres of his school. And as your parents, they will reward you the best way they know—with money.

This device is not fool-proof. Some parents classify letters under filial duties. Therefore, each student must evaluate the method for himself. An effective guideline: if you ever receive a letter from home containing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, this plan is for you. And if you need filler, tell your mother I said hello.



Alpha Omicron Pi

Third Row, (left to right), Pam Gracey, Chris Murray, Karen Williamson, Debbie Anderson, Cindy Morton, Laura Case. Seated on couch - Betsy Cook, Sue Brett, Carol Baker, Linda Landon. On floor kneeling - Pischia Eliason, Cathy Vincent, Mary Silkowski, Mae Sullivan, Majorie Rawle. Not pictured - Sue Dunning.

Sorority Pledges 1972



Alpha Chi Omega -- Front Row: Tracy Smith, Clarissa Baal, Barbie Pauls. Second Row: Denise Pryor, Diane Kaminski, Paula Pfeiffer, Elsa Weamer.

Opening date nears for "Beggar's Opera"

Next weekend, the Washington College departments of drama and music will present THE BEGGAR'S OPERA, an 18th century ballad opera by John Gay.

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA is a satire on the corrupt politics and the polite society of eighteenth century England. Along with satirical characterizations of Georgian society, THE BEGGAR'S OPERA's depiction of crime and vice in every strata of human society has a timelessness which has made it survive two centuries of theatrical trends.

The play is being directed by Timothy B. Maloney; music direction is by William R. Johnston. William C. Segal is in charge of design for the production. Stage manager is Christy Starr.

Appearing in the principal roles will be:

Peschum-Joel Elins
Lockitt-Thom Snode
Machesth-C.A. Hutton
Fitch-Karl Starke
Jeremy Twilcher-Larry Israelite
Crook-Finger Jack-Tom Middleton
Wat Deary-Scott Friedman
Robin Bagshot-Steve Sandbeck
Nimbling Ned-Harold Thompson
Harry Pindington-Mark Lobell
Mast of the Mind-Justin White
Ben Budge-Paul Eldridge
Beggars-Bennet Lamond
Player-Mark Lobell

Mrs. Peschum-Danea Talley
Polly Peschum-Sue Dunning
Lucy Lockitt-Trish Witherington
Diana Trapes-Elyn Dye
Mrs. Coover-Laure Prichett
Dolly Trull-Ellen Frith
Mrs. Vixen-Sue Hegeman
Betty Doxy-Stephanie Strong
Jenny Diver-Gene Thornmont
Mrs. Blamfear-Judi Kels
Suky Tawdry-Jane Libby
Molly Brasen-Sandy Richter

Tickets will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for all non-Washington-College students. For information and ticket reservations, call 778-3800, ext. 268, 269.

Students to aid McCloskey

A committee to aid the campaign of Washington presidential candidate Paul McCloskey, presently consisting of fifteen active members, is in the formative stage on campus. New volunteers have been hanging campaign posters and distributing literature concerning the presidential hopeful for several weeks, but according to committee chairman Larry Falk, the volunteers hope to go much further than campaigning within the school and suggesting the possibility of a mock election. Larry stated that the committee has plans to aid in voter registration in the Chestertown area and will stress the importance of voting and voter

registration with a trip to Kent County High School planned.

Along with these plans, the committee also intends to raise funds for the McCloskey campaign and to promote it. Larry said that the major issues in McCloskey's campaign would be the war and its conduct and honesty in politics.

Volunteers are presently being enlisted both for the campaign itself or just to aid in the registration program if not in favor of Congressman McCloskey.

Those interested should contact Larry Falk, Room 216 Kent House.

SGA News

Continued from Page 1

before taking further action on the matter.

Senator Larry Falk also announced that a permanent, on-campus draft counselling service has been started with the co-operation of the Student Affairs Office. Two trained student counsellors, Falk and Larry Israelite, are participating in the initial program. Time for counselling can be set up with Falk, Kent House 216, or Israelite, Somerset 229.

resident's Message

After much deliberation that extended over many weeks, the Board of Visitors and Governors has come up with several recommendations which make good sense for the future of Washington College. Certain reorganization should result from these recommendations and I am sure that the whole communication pattern of the college will be improved thereby.

Of course, by themselves the recommendations can accomplish very little. The important thing here is that every member of the College get behind them enthusiastically. The Board has concluded its deliberations and has in effect said "let's get down to work." If we all pitch in with the proper spirit, I am sure that we can move forward with renewed faith in and dedication to the future of Washington College.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Cagers drop last two

Bruce Kornburg

The momentum of the Washington College varsity basketball team swung back to the losing side this week. The Shoremen's touch against Swarthmore was frigid. There was no movement without the ball and too many fouls to keep the shoremen in the game. Swarthmore's guard Fred Micelli combined strong rebounding to hand the Washington College hoopsters their seventh loss of season.

Saturday night found the Washington College hoopsters in Haverford, Pennsylvania to face Haverford College. The Shoremen came out playing a man to man defense, then they shifted to their standard 1-3-1 zone. Playing well and shooting over 50% the W.C. hoopsters led by Lew Young went into the lockerroom leading at half time. The W. C. varsity was still leading by fifteen with nine minutes to go. Haverford then went into a man to man full court press. This shook the Shoremen's composure. They turned the ball over three times and stopped moving without the ball. This gave Haverford the chance they needed as they went to their big center and overcame the Shoremen winning the game by six points.

Lose at Lebanon

Washington College traveled back to Pennsylvania to meet Lebanon Valley. The Shoremen came up with the same results as last Saturday, another loss. This loss could have been excused, Lebanon Valley with a 6'-9" center and a scoring machine named Don Johnson (who set a scoring record 49 points) proved to be too much for the Shoremen. Lebanon Valley was just too strong offensively and defensively to be stopped by the tin-smacked Shoremen.

The losing ways of W.C. basketball varsity are not as contagious as the flu on the Washington College campus. The junior varsity basketball team, has been winning very dramatic games of late. Coached by Barry McArdie, the J.V.'s have been hitting the boards and their shots extremely well. Being paced by varsity players Pete Murphy, John Gross and Bob Hickman and Tom Clement, the J.V.'s have played like a team should. A fast breaking offense defeated Delaware Tech. by a score of 85-82.

Murphy with two Chesapeake College defenders all over him, turned at the top of the key and hit a bank to win the game for the W.C. J.V.'s 65-63 with only two seconds left.



photo by Geoff Anderson

Fine defensive play by Tom Clemente and John Cross helped the J.V.'s to a 65-63 victory over Chesapeake last Friday. Pete Murphy's jump shot with two seconds left gave the J.V.'s the win.



photo by Geoff Anderson

K. C. Dine in action against PMC decided his 150 pound opponent 5-4. Dine was one of five W.C. grapplers to win on Saturday as the wrestling team tied the Pioneers, 24-24.

Grapplers tie PMC 24-24

Bill Gant

With their toughest opponents behind them now, the Washington College grapplers are heading for better times. Last Saturday the first indication appeared in the form of a 24-24 deadlock with host P.M.C. The following Wednesday the scheduled bout with Catholic University was forfeited as that school abandoned this years wrestling program due to a lack of participants.

There were no real surprises in the stalemate with P.M.C. Marty Winder being the only real question mark as he had been recuperating from an injury for ten days prior to the match. Marty defeated his man despite this layoff and put the Shore on the board early. The absence of Jack

Keenan, who was otherwise involved with academic pursuits, caused a forfeit in his weight class. High points of the match came when Rich Burke, who was in total control, saw his man injure an arm forcing a forfeit at that weight. Pins for both Ken Kiler and Roger Sternerson spearheaded the Washington attack as those two established themselves in the record books. Kiler as second in career falls with 9, only two behind leader Rick Holloway, and Sternerson who tied Holloway for career victories with 19 and is now only 11 points behind the career high of 85 also set by Holloway.

The outcome was no real surprise. The teams were quite evenly matched and as

there were several possible opportunities for either side to triumph a tie seems like poetic justice.

This Saturday's home match up with Sydney is a real question mark. With no detailed scouting report a prediction is difficult to make. The match which may prove to afford us our second win is February 17th against Wagner. With the Mason-Dixon tournament drawing nearer and the possible improvement of several key individuals, Washington College would be quite well represented in some weight classes. A good showing in that tournament is a reasonable possibility and would make for a bright spot in an otherwise colorless season.

Volleyball All Stars

"A" LEAGUE ALL STARS

Cally Emory
Peg Jackson
Bowie Johnson
Kathy Owens
Sandy Pelkey
Doris Swanger
Leslie Tice
Sue Wilson

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Peg Jackson

"B" LEAGUE ALL STARS

Diane Glover
Linda Landon
Nancy Pickett
Susan Steele
Carol Strausberg
Cindy Stude
Irene Yubanisk

Found: One Ladies wristwatch. Come to Q.A. 207, identify it, and it's yours.

TASTEE FREEZ

Milk Shakes
Sodas
Cones
Sandwiches



Monday - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Name the Coffee Shop Contest

Your name _____

Dorm _____

Name for Coffee-Shop _____

Give your entry to Bill Monk. Ten dollar prize for winner.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, February 18, 1972

No. 22

Publications hit by thieves

Close to two thousand dollars worth of camera equipment and a small amount of money were stolen from the Elm and Pegasus offices sometime late Sunday night. Discovery of the theft was made Monday morning by Pegasus editor Carole

Denton.

Corporal Mauritz Stetson of the Maryland State Police, who is investigating the theft, theorizes that the thief entered both offices through rear entrances. Both doors show signs of having been tampered with.

Stetson, after speaking with Elm editor Geoff Anderson and Pegasus editors George Nickel and Bill Ennett, stated, "the person who committed this crime knew the operations of both publications. He also knew exactly what he was looking for."

Stolen equipment included three cameras, three lenses, and fifteen rolls of color film. Also stolen was forty-five dollars in receipts, the ELM-Pegasus Film Series. Earlier in the year seventy-five dollars from the film series was stolen from the Pegasus office.

The already financially crippled yearbook has run into further problems from the recent theft. Since all but one of the yearbook staff's cameras were stolen, Carole Denton is asking that any student who owns a 35MM camera to see her.

The ELM is offering a hundred dollars for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief. All information concerning the stolen equipment should be given to Carole Denton, Bill Ennett, Geoff Anderson, or George Nickel.

Convocation features D.C. Mayor

A full day of activities, in honor of one of the College's earliest supporters, get underway tomorrow with the annual Washington's Birthday Celebration.

Kicking off the day's activities will be an address by Mayor Walter Washington of Washington D.C. (see accompanying story).

After the morning convocation, informal tours of the campus will be held from 1:30 - 3:00, followed by a home basketball game against Usinus College.

The night's activities include the formal Birthday Ball and its prelude, the Drama and Music Departments production of "The Beggar's Opera", set for 7:00 p.m.

The Ball, free for students,

will feature the Buzz Walters orchestra and will run from 9 until 1 a.m. in Hodson Hall.

Walter E. Washington, Mayor Commissioner of the District of Columbia, will deliver the principal address and receive the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Laws, at tomorrow's Washington's Birthday Convocation.

The veteran public administrator and housing expert will speak at 11 a.m. in Tawes Theatre.

In 1967, Mayor Washington's outstanding leadership talents were recognized by President Johnson who brought him back to the Capital from New York City to nominate him as the first mayor-commissioner of the reorganized city

government which was transformed under his direction into a modern and forward-looking administration. Mayor Washington's dominant note has been a concern for the well-being of the city's residents. President Nixon confirmed this view of Mayor Washington by appointing him to a second term as heading of the city of Washington.

Mayor Washington is nationally recognized, not only as an innovative public administrator, but also as one whose ability to handle a wide variety of difficult problems of urban government is unsurpassed. His achievements have been recognized with numerous

awards and university honors including the career service award of the National Civil Service League and the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award of his alma mater, Howard University.

A graduate of Howard University (B.A. 1938, LL.B. 1948), Mayor Washington is a career public housing official who rose through the ranks from a junior housing assistant to become executive director of the National Capital Housing Authority, the nation's pioneer slum clearance and public housing agency, and then Chairman of the Public Housing Authority of the city of New York, the nation's largest housing effort for low income families.

A coffeehouse by any name smells

Social Chairman Bill Monk, commenting on the name-the-coffee-house-contest, said "God-damnit we haven't found any good names yet." The contest will continue, as Bill perceptively observed "until we find a name" Suggestions for naming the erstwhile untitled facility will be accepted in the Elm office.

Senate votes to increase '72 Pegasus cost

Despite requests for continued postponement of the issue, Washington's Student Senate, in one of its shortest meetings of the year, Monday night voted to recommend a \$5 increase in the activity fee to cover the cost of this year's Pegasus.

The request for postponement resulted from doubt on the part of some senators about prospects for this year's publication, due to the robbery of its photographic

equipment last weekend.

The Senate rejected the postponement however, to allow Carole Denton, yearbook editor, to at least develop a plan for the publication.

The \$5 increase, which must be paid by every student wanting a '72 yearbook, will be collected at this Spring's registration for the fall term or through a system billing students who have expressed a desire to pay the additional fee. Either way, the money will have to

be paid by May 15.

Those students who elect not to pay the additional fee will receive neither a yearbook nor a refund on the \$9 they have already paid.

Senate President John Dimsdale pointed out that "it is just like for athletics or a concert series where if you don't take advantage of it, you don't get your money back."

The Senate's action is expected to help the efforts to get the Board of Visitors and Governors approval for a permanent \$5 increase in the

yearbook allotment.

Editor Denton also pointed out that this year's book will contain advertisements, as had been suggested by some to raise money. It was revealed too, that Pegasus could find itself in a better financial position as a result of the Senate's actions. Since only those who pay the additional \$5 will receive a yearbook, the non-refunded \$9 from those students who don't pay will help subsidize the smaller number of books published.

Rip-Off

Washington's student publications suffered last week what could only be described as a severe and serious setback, namely the theft of most of their photographic equipment. No student publication, especially yearbook, can accomplish its intended job without the benefit of photography.

But what is even more disturbing than the theft itself is the very realistic prospect that a Washington College student was responsible.

While student thefts have certainly occurred in the past, they have never become common place nor attained such magnitude. Students, faculty, and administration at Washington have always prided themselves on their sense of community, the oneness of identity and spirit. While not wishing to sound naïve, one does regret that this incident may be indicative of an even greater trend. Perhaps the sicknesses of American society are finally catching up with and pervading the attitudes of the Washington College community. If such is the case, we regret the passing of this spirit.

And as fellow student journalists and artists, we feel compelled to offer whatever assistance we can to the College's other publications. Initially, the Elm editorial board has decided to offer a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible. And we will continue to offer whatever assistance we can in the months to come.

ODK Honors

The Washington College chapter of the men's honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa met last Friday and selected ten new members. Incumbent seniors Jack Bergner, Steve Golding, Jack Keevan, Dave Griffith and Dale Trushheim will be joined by two new elected seniors in Jim Hogg and Glen Dryden.

The applications of eight juniors were also approved at the meeting these include: John Cann, Tom Bortmes, Bill Dunphy, George Churchill, Roberto Viamonte, Bob Maskery, Bob Danner, and Rich Hortsman.

ODK is a national honor society which has chapters at most colleges and universities.

Election is based on a prescribed set of scholastic and leadership qualifications, although individual schools are allowed a degree of deviation in the selection process.

Traditionally at Washington College, ODK has been a strictly honorary society. However, currently members are working in conjunction with the Senior Women's Honor Society in preparing a letter to be sent to all prospective freshmen. The letter will be an informal attempt to explain the social and academic life at WC, and will set up the machinery for answering any questions which the student may have.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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"The Common Room" closes Communication gap for GVS

Allendale, Mich. (I.P.)—A growing concern on the part of Grand Valley State College's Student Affairs Division in a possible lack of contact between students and administration areas, prompted development of a new approach this year.

"As we have expanded to a student body of over 4,000, as many of our students work full-time, and as the programs of our cluster college concept dramatically increased opportunities for internships within the community, we became worried about the time factor sufficiently involved in our continuing open-door policy," Dr. Kenneth R. Veederbush, vice president for student affairs stated.

"Students might hesitate entering all ready busy offices to discuss their problems or share their opinions. Time for specific appointments might become more difficult to arrange for both busy students and administrators. To meet the challenge, we initiated 'The Common Room'."

Located in the midst of The Commons, a student dining and recreation building, a former office was transformed last September into a comfortable informal lounge area.

Scheduled times were set aside and posted when members of the student affairs division, as well as representatives from the President's and Academic Deans' offices, and service units of the college, such as

community government, campus security, and campus ministry, would be available to talk with students about anything they wished.

"Again based on our concern for communication," Dr. Veederbush explained, "we began a program of 'peer counseling' in The Common Room. One of our students, fully guided by GVS Counseling and Mental Health Center professionals, is available two days a week to help in any problem area."

Referrals are made back to the Center when needed, or to other areas when indicated. Peer counseling has met with success for all involved, and plans are being developed to expand this important addition to our Student Development program.

"Informality is the key to the development of The Common Room project. Far too often students and administrators meet only in a formal atmosphere, and far too often only after a problem has surfaced, usually out of proportion to what its earlier solution might have entailed. We are highly optimistic about the positive communication the project can offer."

Editors Note:

Perhaps we could name the Coffee Shop the Common Room and set up visiting hours with Dr. Merdinger and company. At any rate, our level of "positive communication" among our peer group doesn't seem to be suffering.

Letters to the Editor

Editor

Everybody got their class schedules ready? Then off to the Washington College Bookstore for the usual disappointment. The course has ten books but only four have come in. Next trip to the architectural wonder may reveal two more boxes to that were put on the wrong shelf or simply overlooked the first time around. The rest will be in soon; no matter if a major text takes an extra four weeks. Why the problem? Maybe the Bookstore managed to order the books from the wrong publisher again, or maybe they just forgot to order them at all. Gets hard to share a four hundred page text among

twenty of you, doesn't it?

Supplies? Sure, they've got lots of records, health food, and bread spreads here; no, over there mixed in with the jewelry, sleeping bags, and college mugs in assorted sizes and shapes. Guess where at least one college department buys it's typing paper and other supplies? How about you? Try to get supplies for an art course; try the shopping center. Pretty red and green ink but not much of the drab, functional, necessary black. Now look for something to draw on. Go off campus young man.

The size of Chestertown makes places like the Bookstore and Infirmary a

necessary and excusable part of the 'en loco parentis' of Washington College. The student's tendency seems to have provided license for the development of a music department store which, due to space problems, has pushed the original purpose to a corner. The time and space needed for the various articles which are now being sold has pushed the business of book selling to the point of being only a sideline.

If the Bookstore is not to serve its purpose then get it off campus and downtown. Remember the purpose, and fix the problems before they get any worse.

Tony Lilly

Fee committee idea at Texas appears possible, practical

Houston, Texas (I.P.)—President Philip G. Hoffman of the University of Houston has established an ad hoc committee on the student fee allocation process in response to student, faculty and administrative concerns over the manner in which student services fees have been allocated.

This committee will have the general charge of reviewing the present process and justifying recommended changes, Dr. Hoffman said.

He said the committee should establish meaningful guidelines for allocations of Student Services fees to the different divisions of the University which are to participate in these funds.

"Such recommendations will require the identification of legal and legitimate purposes for which Student Services fees may be expended," he said.

The committee will consist of the

following: A business manager and assistant treasurer, chairman; a coordinator of student affairs; a member of the faculty of the department of the accounting, College of Business Administration; a member of the faculty of the Bates College of Law; chairman, Student Association Fiscal and Governmental Committee; two students; an ex officio member of the Governance Committee.

Dr. Hoffman expressed hope that a reporting date of the committee can be set no later than April 1, so that possible revisions may be effective for planning the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Editors Note:

With the recent debate over the financial crisis of the yearbook, it is apparent that a committee such as this at Washington College would be quite beneficial.



photo by Ed Anson

Bennett LaMonde (above) rehearses his part in the *Beggar's Opera*. At the lower right, C. Hutton and other members of the cast go through their final rehearsals in preparation for the production.

Bangladesh concert provides huge sum

by Dave Griffith

In an effort to aid the millions of refugees who were caught up in Bangladesh's war for independence, many prominent rock musicians donated their services in a benefit concert this summer, and it is likely that their efforts may soon result in the longest non-governmental charity drive in history.

George Harrison, Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell and a variety of other performers gathered in New York City for the concert. The historic event was carefully recorded and Capital Records has paid \$3,750,000 for distribution rights to that recording.

According to Allen Klein, Harrison's manager, for each of the three record sets sold, \$5 goes to United Nations Children's Fund for Relief to the Refugee Children of Bangladesh. Capital receives \$1.87, while \$6.5 cents covers pressing costs, and an additional 75 cents for each sale is applied toward printing of the 62 page booklet which accompanies the set.

The remainder of the \$10 list price goes to Columbia (who is distributor for the tapes) and for undisclosed business expenses.

Capital's \$3,750,000 along with gate receipts from Madison Square Garden of \$243,518 have been added to the fund. Klein estimates that by year's end, total donations for the project will approach \$15 million.

The Tale of Worthy Thomas

by Bob Burkholder

Courtesy of the Washington Review

"The murmur and the cherries rebelling,
The groyninge, and the prevee
emphysing.

I do vengeance and pleyne correction
Whil I sweile in the signe of the leoun,"
The Knight's Tale

Once, years ago, a hero emerged from the wilderness surrounding Wellesley, Mass. He had none of the accoutrements of a conventional American hero: no conatin cap, no teehee-shirt with a red "C"; no lacrosse stick. Instead, he carried only a guitar which he used occasionally to subdue the most savage foes or the most amiable maidens. When the time came for him to leave his family and seek fame and adventure, his father, a wizened old knight, turned to him and said:

"My son, I am sending you to Chestertown so that you might gain the knowledge that will one day help you to aid the Plopians."

Our hero packed his clothes into an unassuming vehicle and with guitar in hand, drove to Chestertown (no ordinary feat in a VW).

After three years as a lowly squire our hero decided to accept a challenge that would offer him favour in the eyes of the people and the king. Although it seemed little more than a curious combination of bureaucratic administrator and court magician, our hero humbly accepted the badge of office as "President, Class of '72." That badge fairly amounted to little more than what could properly be defined as a Kingston Trio smurf.

With his histrionic second-in-command, our hero deftly set about righting the wrongs, challenging the bearers of evil will and arranging dinners. He issued a call from the highest cupola of that unlikely Camelot.

He shouted until his lungs could no longer issue forth a cry and when his strength was at its lowest he found that he would have to defend his fair province (founded 1782) single-handedly against that fire-breathing beast, Graduation.

Oh, he had fought against greater evils, like Graduation's older brother Inauguration, but it was always with the briq of a few worthy yearmen. Now it was only he and his Yankee sidekick poised before those monstrous jaws, trying to appease with the sacrificial "Senior Class Gift," trying to calm by offering a speaker who would not practice his knavery with the double-edged sword of NON SCUTTUR and truism. Suddenly, when it seemed the situation was well under control, when it looked as though Graduation would be met and vanquished accordingly, a Black Knight proposed that the evil demon be met on a day other than that already proposed.

"Zounds," exclaimed our hero. "What a low blow!"

Low indeed, for now he must face the people and present to them the words of the Black Knight, for consideration and judgement.

Meanwhile, rumors spread like the plague and soon sides were drawn for a great tournament to decide the day that Graduation would be met. Through all this the beast waited patiently, unappeased by the small amount our hero had to offer for a gift, blasé about the rumored speakers, unimpressed with the lagging support our hero was getting from his followers.

"Nobody in the Senior Class really knows what's going on, so no one will get the joke."

Thomas Hodgson,
President, Class of '72



photo by Ed Anson

The Beggar's Opera set for three performances

THE BEGGARS OPERA will be presented on February 17, 18, 19, at E:30, E:30, and 7:00 respectively, in Tawes Theatre.

THE BEGGARS OPERA is in one of its aspects a burlesque of the Italian Opera, but it is also a burlesque of the sensational criminal literature that had developed in England during the early years of the eighteenth century.

The author John Gay implies, through the piece that all of society sat only

those inhabiting the colourful and tuneful underworld should be weighed on the same scale.

The Opera did not receive great acclaim at first but after a glittering performance at the Theatre Royale in 1728, THE BEGGARS OPERA changed the direction of English literature. There were hundreds of imitators of its style in the next quarter century, establishing the popularity of the ballad opera form. Even today the form is

still used and THE BEGGARS OPERA is the model. One of the most current examples is the THREE PENNY OPERA by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill (from which the popular "Make the Knife" came) was presented in the 1960's.

+++++

In last weeks edition of the ELM, Andy Williams and David Ripley were omitted from the cast list; they will appear in the production. Rick Packard is the Stage Manager.



Irene Yuhaniak



Nancy Rowens

Ms. Washington College 1972 Finalists



Meredith Horan

Saturday night marks the crowning of Ms. Washington College of the Washington Birthday Ball.



Marcia McCurdy



Gail McPherson



Karen Gossard

Termpapers: obsolete tradition?

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Students who are unable to manage letters home quite understandably find the prospect of an "extensive research paper worth approximately 40% of your grade" anything but thrilling. Most students meet such a challenge by procrastinating as long as humanly possible, settling down a week before the opus is due to begin a marathon of note-taking, quote-marking, foot-noting, and hand-wringing which eventually (usually anywhere from 2 to 3 hours before the class) produces what could be termed the finished product: the paper.

On the other hand, a large percentage of students have traditionally carried their resentment of the assignment past the boundaries of procrastination into the field of plagiarism. Plagiarism takes many forms. The novice begins with a few unacknowledged footnotes. Or the chem major accepts a little professional help from his English-major roommate. Fraternities institutionalize this spirit of brotherly love and cooperation by providing a file of past papers for reference or other usage.

All of these practices are forgiven upon by all but cynics, yet everyone is cynical enough to know that the unspeakable practices are becoming, through force of habit, quite natural acts. Yet enough traces of idealism remain in even the most jaded observer of the academic scene to make the recent mushrooming of term-paper firms a headline story in both the Washington and Baltimore papers.

Term-paper service companies, while of questionable ethics, aren't illegal, and taking advantage of student increase in both workload and disillusionment, such companies have appeared in or near the country's academic centers, growing tremendously in the last eighteen months.

While prices of such companies as Term Paper Resources Services and Termpapers Unlimited of D.C., Inc. are guaranteed to keep students poor if not honest (prices go from \$3.50 to \$5.00 a page, with foot notes and bibliographies as extras), the companies are able to make enough money to employ anywhere from 60 to 2,000 writers.

Their writing staffs frequently include master's and doctoral candidates, and some firms offer tailor made papers, conforming to the individual's personality and grade average in a course. Some of these collegiate entrepreneurs even envision a term paper supermarket, in which computers will keep half a million papers on file.

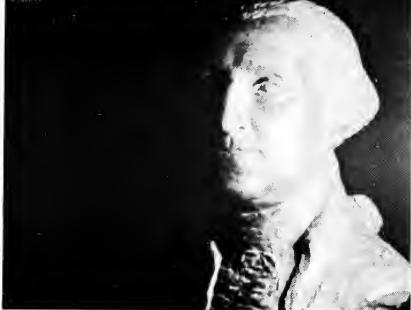
Students who use the service do so because of the pressure for grades, a lack of respect for the instructor or the course, or simply because they don't want to invest time in a paper.

All of this has been going on from time immemorial, but the sudden growth and efficiency of the current method is disquieting. Little trespasses can be forgiven, but large scale trends require a more intricate process of confession, absolution, and comment.

Providing comment for the academic establishment of Washington College was Dean Seager. Ignoring the moral issue, Seager discussed the pragmatic aspects of the situation. Even with the presence of custom-styled papers, the Dean felt an alert professor would be able to spot a fake, and a student, like Clifford Irving, would have to pay the penalty of being caught.

In a further version of the administrative sidestep, Dean Seager stated that the traditional term paper is already on the way to obsolescence. Maybe because of the term paper firms?

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Murphy provides winning edge in J.V. basketball

by Bruce Kornberg

On most college campuses: the junior varsity sports go unnoticed. Washington College is no exception. The boys' playing junior varsity basketball practice daily only to play their game in front of a handful of loyal fans. Despite the lack of student support on campus, JV basketball has been the hottest team this year. Faced by Peter Murphy, John Cross, Tom Clement, Bob Hickman and Paul Brown, the JV's have been playing great basketball. Coach McArdle's players have gone from a bunch of individual players to a fine functioning team.

In their past two victories, the JV hoopers turned in

fine performances at both ends of the court, playing tough defense and turning defensive rebounds into fast breaks. In this way the team has won their last three games and seven of their last nine.

In their victory over Delaware Tech the JV's faced a taller and stronger team. The hoopers took up the challenge by out-rebounding and outshooting Tech. The game saw-sawed back and forth as each team exchanged baskets during the last five minutes. With less than thirty seconds left Pete Murphy hit a jump shot. Delaware came up court and missed their last chance to win, giving the JV's their first upset. Against

Chesapeake College the JV's continued their winning ways. Once again the team faced a stronger opponent, but again they rose to the occasion. Faced by Cross (21 points) and Murphy (17 points) the JV's were either winning or losing by two the entire game. With two seconds left, Tom Clement threw a three-quarter length pass to Murphy at the foul line; Murphy hit a jump shot to win the game 83-82.

The JV squad hosts Bainbridge Prep tomorrow night. If the team can continue this fine team play, the remainder of the schedule should present no problem to McArdle's Marauders.

AOPi, Queen Anne's continue winning as big game nears

Going into its third week of competition, AOPi and Queen Anne's are battling it out for the top spot in the girls' intramural basketball circuit.

Monday night AOPi, a strong contender for the championship, routed

Caroline 50-19 for its third victory of the season. Sam Pelkey, leading scorer in the league, netted sixteen points for the Pi's while Keeley West and eleven for the losers.

Queen Anne's, boasting a 4-0 record, had little trouble in drubbing Caroline 3rd floor, 44-12. As usual, Bowie Johnson, along with help from Bo Blanchard and Kate Owens netted fifteen points. Big game of the year for Queen Anne's will be against

AOPi on Tuesday, February 29. This game will probably decide the league champion.

In other action, Alpha Chi continued its winning ways as they defeated Reid, 32-21. Although not considered a serious contender, the girls from second floor MM already have an upset victory over Zeta under their belts. Bright spots for the Chi's this season have been the consistent scoring of Cally Emory and the tight, stingy defense of Holly Hutton.

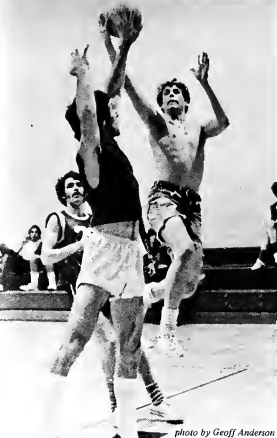


photo by Geoff Anderson

Dave Novak of Kappa Alpha tries to get by Bob Greensburg of the ReRuns in recent intramural action. By winning, the KA's advanced to the championship game against Theta Chi.

Matmen to face Wagner after 43-6 Loyola disaster

All athletic teams have their disappointments. This year the Washington College wrestlers have had many. One such occurrence came last Saturday with their 33-20 loss to Hampton-Sydney, a match they had anticipated winning. The major factor in the defeat was the opponent's surprising balance. They were strong in nearly every weight class and not exceptionally weak in any. There were a few bright moments for the Shoremen but they were not sufficient to insure victory. Jack Keenan overpowered his man with a reversal in the final eight seconds of that matchup for a draw with his opponent, Rich Burke. In an impressive showing, pinned his opponent while Roger Stenerson downed his adversary in the first period. Marty Winder won his match by forfeit and although this helped the team effort it may have been somewhat of a detriment to him. Still recovering from an early season injury, he could perhaps have benefited from the workout had he wrestled. Jon Spear, despite dropping his match, is continuing to show great progress and could perform well in future contests.

On Tuesday came still another setback. Faced with the problem of sickness, Washington was forced to shuffle its wrestlers into

different weight classes and succumbed to a powerful team from Loyola College, 43-6. Matt Snyder was leading his man when he experienced a breathing problem and was forced to default. Marty Winder, although wrestling quite well, was unable to overcome a strong Loyola man. The only real high point of the match was once again in Stenerson's bout. Roger, wrestling in the heavyweight spot, pinned his man in 1:11 for his third consecutive fall. This win placed him first for both career points with 86 and total wins at Washington College. Considering that as a

freshman Roger did not wrestle this is an impressive record indeed.

Upcoming matches are Thursday at Wagner, a team which appears too strong for the grapplers to defeat and a tri-meet at Gallaudet with their school and Washington and Lee on Saturday. Although Washington and Lee is questionable, Gallaudet, which has been experiencing problems with forfeits, may be a weak enough opponent for the Shore to overcome. The key to this match lies primarily in which weight classes are given up.



photo by Al Lambert

Sam Pelkey takes a shot during the AOPi-Caroline game. Sam continued her high scoring ways with a 16 point output.

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1.6: Why have it

by Bill Dunphy

Anyone who has followed college athletics in the past few years has probably heard of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's "1.6 rule." The rule first came to public attention in 1966 when the University of Pennsylvania, the Ivy League champion, was declared ineligible for the NCAA basketball tournament because the league refused to follow the 1.6 ruling. More recently, Haverford College declared itself ineligible for Middle Atlantic Conference Championships over the rule. Why all the fuss?

Simply stated, the 1.6 rule says that an incoming freshman must "project" a 1.6 grade point average to be eligible for intercollegiate competition. The projection is based on high school class rank and SAT performance. If the student falls short of 1.6, he may not even practice with a college team until he has completed two semesters of satisfactory (i.e., 1.6) work. Furthermore, an athlete who falls below 1.6 may not play until his work returns to a satisfactory level.

All of this sounds reasonable enough. Anyone who can't do D-plus work in college should be spending time in the library instead of in the gymnasium. But the argument against the rule certainly has some merit. The Ivies and Haverford both argue that they don't accept anyone with less than a 1.6 projection anyway. But even if they did, they argue that anyone who attends an institution should be permitted to compete on its athletic teams. By implication, the schools are demanding the right to set their own standards for student participation in intercollegiate sports.

Washington College subscribes to the ruling, although it has been granted a sort of "special status" by the NCAA. Incoming freshmen must project a 1.6, but a student who falls below the standard may continue to play provided he is making "reasonable progress" toward a degree. This reasonable progress is not strictly defined but rather determined by the College's Committee on Academic Standing on an individual basis. Washington petitioned for this status a couple of years ago on the premise that its marking system is somewhat more stringent than the average college or university. The NCAA agreed.

Some schools would like to see the rule abolished, but at the recent NCAA convention in Florida, an attempt to do so was voted down "about 60 percent to 40 percent," according to Athletic Director Ed Athey. Athey is among those who do not like the ruling.

There is obvious merit in the rule. It effectively prevents the big schools from turning into genuine football and basketball factories by requiring minimum (at that, very minimum) academic standards for student-athletes. But its

effect on the small schools could hurt. Colleges with limited enrollments have a hard enough time fielding any team at all, much less on with an average 2.5 cumulative. In addition, as Athey points out, what right does a coach have to tell a student who wants to play a sport just for the fun of it that he can't, just because the NCAA says so? In effect, who should be in control, the institution or the larger governing body?

If every college would set reasonable standards for its athletes and enforce them, there would be no need for the 1.6 rule. But nobody is going to convince me that USC or Michigan State is going to force a wide receiver who does the 40 in 4.5 off the team just because he can't quite make the grades. There are enough abuses in big-time intercollegiate athletics already; abolishing the 1.6 could only make the abuses worse. And the big boys aren't going to sit still for a double standard for the smaller schools, which means the 1.6 is a necessary evil that will be with us for a while.

Shore Streak Hits Three as Diplomats Bow 88-75

The Washington College varsity traveled to Madison, New Jersey, for the first time this year and returned to Chestertown with a 82-46 victory over Drew. Coming off a demoralizing defeat by Lebanon Valley the WC hoopers combined tough rebounding and defense with good shooting to beat Drew easily. The scores were paced by Jerry Moye (16) who again came off the bench to hit for double figures. Other players hitting double figures were Bob Johnson, Lew Young and Rick Turner.

Monday night Washington College completed a five game road trip by beating Gallaudet 82-59. Again the cagers combined the tough rebounding of Lew Young and Rick Turner to give Washington College complete control of the basketball. Young regained his offensive touch as he poured in 23 points and pulled down numerous rebounds. Rick Turner also put on a fine offensive show, hitting for 18 points and his share of rebounds. The Shoremen just proved to be too much for the boys from Gallaudet as the Shoremen matched their longest winning streak of the season.

Playing back to back games, the Shoremen faced Franklin and Marshall at home Tuesday night, and continued their winning streak beating the boys from Lancaster, 88-75. The score did not tell the whole story of the game, as the hoopers were in complete control of the game from mid-way through the first half until the final whistle. Led by Freshman Bob Johnson, who had this year's high point total of 31, the Shoremen again had good rebounding from Lew Young, Mike Slagle and Rick Turner. The hoopers were also playing fine defense, causing Franklin and Marshall to commit twenty turnovers as they did their best to capitalize on most of F&M's mistakes.



photo by Geoff Andersen

Bob Johnson gets two more points in the Shoremen's 88-75 win over F&M on Tuesday. Johnson had a season's high 31 points for his evening's performance.

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photo by Geoff Andersen

Jack "Slick" Keenan attempts a sit-out against his Hampden-Sydney opponent on Saturday. "Slick" drew

with his opponent 10-10 as the Shoremen went down to defeat 33-20.



New dorm rent may be raised

Students planning to live in the College's new apartment style dormitories, scheduled to open next September, faced the prospect this week of having to pay approximately \$100 more than the normal room charge to live in the buildings.

The decision to recommend the proposal for the \$100 increase was made by an ad hoc committee, headed by Dr. William Sawyer, at its meeting last Thursday. Student representatives from the MRA, the WRA, and financial aid students also attended and voted at the meeting. Action on the increase, which is now considered a recommendation to the Board of

Visitors and Governors, will be taken up at the Board's next meeting scheduled for March.

Business Manager Gene Hessey told the committee members Thursday that some kind of increase was necessary to straighten out the dormitory's financing.

Students are currently paying \$450 annually in room charges while expenses for operating the dorm amount to only \$434. The excess amount is plowed back into the dorms.

With the addition of a new 98 bed residence facility, however, the College is expecting to have a large surplus of beds next year, since enrollment, by Board decree,

cannot exceed approximately 750 students.

The new dorms will, in effect, raise the overall cost of operation and debt payment fees of all the College dormitories but will net a correspondingly lower increase in income from room charges.

Mr. Hessey explained that under conventional financing, which is 6% interest for 20 years, the new dormitory, operating at full capacity, would show a \$22,850 deficit annually if current room rates were maintained for the dorm. Under the same circumstances, but using financing from the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, which charges 3% for

20 years, Mr. Hessey said that the annual loss would total approximately \$10,000.

The committee, after extensive discussion of the alternatives, one of which was not to build the dorm at all, decided to choose between two proposals. The first proposal, the one which passed, was to only raise the rates for the rooms in the new dorm. The second was to establish a smaller raise in dorm rents for all the College's residences to cover the deficit, a proposal which one committee member changed "would be forcing everyone else to subsidize better facilities for a small group of people."

(Continued on Page 3)

Admissions down from last year

Application pace lags

With student fees constituting over 70% of the college's budget, administrators have always cast a wary eye towards admissions. Administrators depend on student money for faculty raises and other such improvements.

At this time admissions are running slightly behind previous years. There have been 666 applications this year as compared to 715 for 1971, 599 for 1970 and 756 for 1969. "But I don't think we are in trouble," stated Mr. Andrews, Director of Admissions "If I don't have 700 by the middle of May, I'll worry."

There have been several reasons for the slight ling in admissions. It has been an

extremely tight time financially for all private colleges. College expenses are high and the nation's economy as everyone knows, is in trouble. In addition, the recent unfavorable publicity over the administrative crisis may have hurt admissions.

Enrollment hopefully will remain consistent at 750. This includes approximately 200 freshmen, 30 transfers and 522 returning upperclassmen. With the freshmen applications, there is a 73% acceptance rate, but of those accepted only 43% actually attend Washington College. Although it is still too early to tell, the admission's picture looks promising but less than bright.

Fiscal affairs gain Senate's attention

Concentrating primarily on fiscal appropriations, Washington's Student Senate Monday night handed out over \$500 to student clubs and tabled a bid for another \$200 appropriation.

The Student Education Association received the lion's share of the funding, \$450, for a series of education related programs it plans to sponsor this semester. Among them are a showing of the controversial, award winning film, "High School", which played to a capacity audience at Washington last year, and lectures by student and

faculty representatives from progressive and experimental schools in Virginia, Wilmington, and Philadelphia.

Another appropriation of \$108 went to ODK, the men's honor society, for its activities.

A request from Junior Bill Dunphy for \$200 to send a group of Washington debating students to a congressional type meeting at Penn State University was tabled. Senators requested that the debating squad, which has been inactive for the past two semesters, develop some interest within the student body for their organization before requesting the funding.

A proposal by off-campus senator Mike Dickinson, regarding cafeteria policies toward non-boarding students, was aired. Dickinson suggested pricing individual items, such as coffee, coke, and desserts, charging that "students are really bugged about students getting kicked out of the cafeteria."

The senator rejected the motion, after hearing explanations that Cafeteria Director Linville will not institute the proposal because food stealing will continue.

Price jump of 'Pegasus': is it legal?

Washington's Student Senate passed a motion Tuesday night requiring a \$5 extra payment for those students wishing to receive a 1972 Pegasus - and that action was the subject of some rumors on campus this week.

The rumors centered around the legality of the Senate's action which, in effect, forces students to pay the additional increase or lose their right to a yearbook along with the \$9 already paid in the student activity fees.

One disgruntled student commented that "I'd really like to get a legal ruling on this question, but the costs of going to court, with a possible return of only \$9, makes it unfeasible."

Senate leaders, before initiating a vote on the issue, assured the Senate that the SGA had the right to impose

such a fee on the student body.

Mr. Gene Hessey, the College's Business Manager, told the Elm this week that the issue of its legality "is a difficult question to answer because it has never been tested." He pointed out, however, that the SGA, and the Pegasus as a student activity has the right to enter into contractual agreements and that if debt should occur, the student body as a whole would eventually be responsible.

Hessey added that theoretically speaking, the College could be sued. "I suspect that a (student) could take legal action to recover the \$9, though it would be extremely uneconomical." Hessey concluded that he really couldn't force the question being taken to court.

A Legal Matter

Two weeks ago, in this same spot, the Elm editorialized its stance against any proposed mandatory increase for this year in the cost of the yearbook, Pegasus. Three days later, the student Senate overwhelmingly passed the motion, which may or may not say something about our editorial weight.

Now that the action has been taken, some doubts about the legality of the Senate's action has cropped up, doubts which we originally pointed out.

It would seem that from a simple perspective that any action of the type which is to be employed to pay for the yearbook is an outright breach of contract.

Students have been told that unless they pay an additional \$5 fee, they will receive neither a yearbook, nor a refund on their original \$9 investment. Students paid their fees in September fully expecting a yearbook for their \$9, and that is what they are entitled too - a \$9 yearbook.

Our stance should not be construed as antagonistic towards any other publication, for such considerations are irrelevant to the question at hand, the motion's legality. Indeed, last week we offered the Pegasus our full support in recovering from the theft of its photographic equipment. We'd just prefer to not see the College involved in a court suit over this issue.

Rate Increase

As it looks now, the prospects are very good that room rates of Washington's new dormitory will exceed those of the College's existing residence facilities.

The question to be answered now is 'What are the implications of such an action?' Immediately it establishes a situation where economics might eventually become involved in the realm of student living. There unquestionably exists a situation where some students may be separated from a desired roommate, where a system of elites may develop.

But realistically the prospects of such a situation are limited and are certainly outweighed by the more decisive and ultimately all-important question of finances.

The committee which voted on the proposal was, in effect, faced with a fait accompli - some raise was necessary somewhere and it only seemed equitable to make those who will enjoy the benefits of more modern, comfortable dorm, to shoulder the extra burden.

Nobody wanted it this way, but you ultimately have to pay for increased quality.

Life insurance for Students

"Insurance for the College Man?" prepared by Consumer Reports.

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, according to Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this a typical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses."

Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Although it might seem difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it, insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. They approach the premium-paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan is payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, a full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of CONSUMER REPORTS, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policy holder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause, a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report, warns that as with most retail

credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance fee. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

Closer to Chestertown, representative of Fidelity Life Union have been banned from the West Chester State campus. Their program, "The College Master," was open to any college student and required a student to pay up to \$70 more annually than comparable policies.

Yet insurance can be a good idea for college students, make in particular. According to a former Washington College student turned insurance representative, "Every year you wait, it gets a little more expensive. If you begin at 20, by age 65, you pay the same amount as a man who begins a policy at 40, but in smaller, easier chunks."

A short term policy should be precisely that, he added. Although it is useful as a transitory covering measure in the first year of marriage, an unattached student shouldn't put money into a "policy which gives back nothing."

Insurance is, all in all, a bewildering topic to the uninitiated.

However, to help clear the confusion tentative plans are being made to provide an explanatory lecture for Washington College students sometime in the future.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

The ELM is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College in the interests of students, faculty, and alumni. The opinions expressed by the editorial board of the ELM do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year alumni; \$6.00 per year other than alumni. Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Maryland.



President Merdinger crowns the new Ms. Washington College, Irene Yuhaniak. Irene is a Junior History major from Washington, D.C.

Pros and Cons of the Beggar's Opera

by Norman James

John Gay's *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA*, performed last week in Tawes Theatre, certainly represents the most ambitious dramatic effort I have seen at Washington College. Admirable effort obviously went in it, and it is a work well worth reviving—one that catches the gay and gaudy savor of a period that was outrageous and robust. To convey all of this, however, requires unusual co-ordination of forces and an infallible sense of style. At that, this work probably requires heavy cutting. All told, the admirable intentions often reflected in last week's production failed to give a real sense of the life still brimming in *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA*. In too many ways we were asked merely to respect a classic—dead or alive.

The first difficulty was with the music. The performers were simply not up to it. This is not great music, and its gay vitality requires spirit and above all style. Without these two qualities its charm simply does not come across often enough to justify the Wagnerian proportions of last week's production.

Another fatal lack was in the costumes and decor. Instead of the squalid corruption Hogarth captures in *THE RAKE'S PROGRESS* and *GIN LANE*, what we saw more often resembled the dainty prettiness of *MOTHER GOOSE* illustrated by Kate Greenaway. The main curtain looked like a rustic nineteenth-century bedspread. Peachum's house was done almost in Motel Colonial, and even the whores' dresses (though gloriously cut!) were altogether too pretty, as were the various shades of the illuminated background.

The acting also was too tame. The whores were

lovely and charming and entertaining, rather than convincing. If in 1972 a co-educational college could field a more convincing group of whores, perhaps the sexual revolution is not what it's cracked up to be. (It certainly hasn't caught up with eighteenth-century London!) Joel Ellis' Peachum was consistent, but inappropriately mousy, recalling the actor in a previous role. All that fidgety timorousness scarcely suggested a satirical portrait of Sir Robert Walpole—The Tricky Dicky of his day, and much, much more. And Ca. Hutton, who has contributed so effectively to other plays, was altogether too negative as Macheath. He played him more like Lucky Jim, an anti-hero, than like a dashing swashbuckler who can terrorize the road and debauchedly sing, "How happy could I be with either were I other dear charmer away." It is hard to say whether he was underdirected, or simply miscast.

The two leading ladies, Susan Dunning and Trish Witherington, played Polly and Lucy attractively, and their costumes suggested an appropriate contrast, but these roles require more projection, especially in the singing. Indeed most of the cast was having difficulty with singing, and in a work that attacks, among other things, Italian opera, there were far too many times when one would have settled gladly for an enormous Italian soprano and a tiny Italian tenor, neither of whom could act, but who would stand at the footlights and sing their bloody heads off.

Fortunately there were three performers who grasped the styles that their roles called for. Bennet Leimond, making a most welcome return after an imperishable performance as Vladimir some years

ago, played the Beggar with consummate shabby grace. Here was style-and style without slickness or oversimplification. Like Chaplin's Tramp, Leimond's Beggar liked his style out of scraps of disreputable reality.

Also vividly appropriate was Reed Heider's Drawer, though he was not made up as expressively as he might have been (I have never seen so red a nose on such a clean face). In speech and gesture he enlivened his scene with a hearty vulgarity.

And then there was Elyn Dye. She was all projection! In her performance we couldn't have been farther from the neo-colonial kitsch most Americans think of as the eighteenth century. Here was the London of Hogarth and Gay in all its bawdy gusto. Suddenly one felt *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA* reflecting the paradox that it satirizes with such rich ambiguity—corruption seething with life.

What Elyn Dye supplied is what the production too often lacked, for all its many entertaining details. If this review is harsh, I believe it is the function of criticism to uphold reasonable standards. However, I might admire the effort that went into this *BEGGAR'S OPERA*, I cannot pretend that I found in it any of the genuine and intense excitement I found in the Tawes Theatre productions of *OH WHAT A LOVELY WAR* and *MACBETH*. I gather that on Saturday night there were many improvements over the Friday night one that I saw, and I am sorry to have missed them. For the performance I saw had not quite digested *THE BEGGAR'S OPERA*; too often it lacked the vigor and sting that justify reviving this unique work.

—Norman James

Gold and Fizdale in concert Thursday

Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, duo-pianists, will perform at Washington College February 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

The program is being presented by the College Community Concerts Series. The public is invited to attend. Admission is by Series season ticket or by single-admission tickets obtainable at the door, adults \$3, children \$1.

Gold and Fizdale have performed throughout North America with virtually every major orchestra and with numerous recital series, and they have appeared often on coast-to-coast telecasts. They tour annually in Europe where they are perennial favorites at music festivals and with the orchestras of the major cities.

They are well known for

their work in enlarging the two-piano literature. They have commissioned twenty-two works by contemporary composers, and through research in American and European music libraries they have located and revised a number of forgotten old works.

An important unpublished two-piano work of Felix Mendelssohn, the E Major Concerto, was one of their discoveries.

Their performance of this concerto with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in several cities were resounding successes. They subsequently recorded it for Columbia Masterworks Records.

Their program at Washington College will include selections by Robert Schumann, Franz Schubert, Francis Poulenc, Igor Stravinsky, Claude Debussy and Oortus Milhaud.

New Dorm...

Continued from Page 1

Dean Maureen Kelly told the committee that while she would prefer not to see a special rate established for a single dorm, it could be justified since the low room rates will offer many facilities lacking in present dormitories, such as air-conditioning carpeting, plus increased kitchens and lounges.

Discussion in the meeting also revealed that rooms in the new building will be allotted by the lottery system used for all College

dorms and that all room rates are expected to be raised the year after next.

Construction of the dorm hit another snag two weeks ago when bids for the contract, all of them substantially higher than the architect's estimates, were submitted to the College. The low bid of \$692,000 came from Henry Knott, Inc. of Easton but no contract has yet been awarded.

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photo by Geoff Anderson

Famous award of membership in Baseball Coaches Hall-of-Fame was made last Saturday to Mrs. Jane Kibler Bristol, daughter of the late J. Thomas Kibler, by President Merdinger.

30 stickmen prepare for March opener against Yale

Spring lacrosse practice started in late January under the direction of Head Coach Don Kelly, Barry Drew, and Athletic Director Ed Athey. Drew, an honorable mention ALL-American during his playing days at Washington, is the new assistant coach while Athey is the running the conditioning program and serving as junior varsity coach.

The varsity squad will play three scrimmages in addition to its regular twelve game season. Two of the scrimmages are at home against Bowie Lacrosse Club on March 4 and the Alumni on March 5. The final pre-season tilt will be against the University of Delaware on March 8 at Newark while regular season play opens at home against Yale on March

20. The squad will play a total of two contests on Kibler Field this season, the only exceptions being games against South Atlantic opponents Duke and Washington and Lee.

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Shoremens surprise Ursinus in MAC win

by Bruce Kornberg

In front of the George Washington Birthday crowd, the Washington college varsity basketball team continued the longest winning streak of two seasons by beating Ursinus College 72-54. Going without the services of sophomore forward Mike Slagle, who will be out of action for the remainder of the season due to a fractured cheek bone in the Franklin and Marshall game. The Shoremen came out and played one of their strongest games of the year.

Playing an extremely effective man to man defense the W.C. hoopsters were playing well and controlling both the offensive and defensive boards. Paced by senior captain Rick Turner who had 20 points and numerous rebounds, the Shoremen were just too much for the Bears to handle.

Washington College carried their four game winning streak to Emmitsburg to face the Mountaineers of Mt. St. Mary's. Again playing a man

to man defense the Shoremen were playing extremely well. Playing aggressively off the boards and fast breaking the W.C. hoopsters were leading at the end of the first half 37-35. After exchanging baskets throughout the second half, the score was tied at 59-59 with eight minutes left. Lew Young then picked up this fourth personal foul and had to sit on the bench. Coach Finnegan decided to play for a good shot, Mt. St. Mary's went into a 2-1-2 zone and never came out, as Washington held the ball for six minutes. With 1:55 left in the game Lew Young was reinstated into the line up and the team was again instructed to play for the good shot. With a minute left Bob Johnson took a shot that went in and out, and Washington never regained the possession of the ball. Despite the loss it was one of the team's best games of the year, against a stronger, taller Mountie club.

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Ellen Kay Rohrbacher and an unidentified Zeta player go up for a jump ball in the recent 62-38 AOPi victory over Zeta. In the same game, Polly Gugley had 32 points for the winners.

THE WASHINGTON ELM

XLII

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

Friday, March 3, 1972



Police raid Lounge, bust 39

Court hearings, scheduled for next Monday afternoon, await 39 Washington College students as a result of last Thursday's state and local police raid on the Plaza Lounge.

Charges against the students, many of whom belong to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, included loitering and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Since many of the students were not caught in possession of a drink,

26 were charged with loitering, a charge stemming from a Kent County law prohibiting minors from entering any place where liquor is sold. The remaining 13 were charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

The police raid which has become common in Eastern Shore bars, had reportedly been planned for three weeks, aided by an undercover agent working in the Lounge. The night of the raid, Thursday, is Ladies' Night at the bar, a weekly feature which attracts many sorority girls and helps

explain the high number of students on hand at the Lounge that night.

Summonses for the Monday hearing, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. in the Kent County Court House, were, by law, to have been served upon the students by police.

Student Affairs officials however, after consultation with police authorities, decided to request that the students charged pick up their summonses downtown, instead of having the police come on campus.

Mr. Barry McArdle, Dean of

Men, explained that Corporal Mauritz Stetson had originally wanted to deliver the summonses to the students at College. But "we thought," added the Dean, "that it would put the campus in too bad an atmosphere to have 14 armed state troopers come on campus."

The role which the Student Affairs office was able to play in the case was limited, according to Dean McArdle. "We are not a determining factor," he said. "We are just trying to make the situation as less uncomfortable as we can for the campus and students involved. Dean of Women Maurine Kelly later explained though that on the night of the raid she was called by Corporal Stetson to help identify Washington College students who had no identification.

The possibility of providing legal counsel for the charged students, who face possible fines for the misdemeanor, was raised by the Student Senate last Monday night. SGA leaders have been offered free legal counsel and hope to make use of it before Monday's hearing. Dean Kelly also commented that there was "very little the College can do to provide counsel" because it is officially a non-College matter.

For the time being, the raids have prompted other bars in town popular with College students to require identification and proof of age. The incident also attracted widespread attention in major metropolitan newspapers of the area, one which termed the Plaza Lounge "a watering hole for Washington College undergrads."

Parent's Day, Concert weekend on tap

Monk outlines Spring events

SGA Social Chairman Bill Monk announced plans this week for a two weekend celebration in early April, featuring a Parent's Weekend and the traditional Spring Weekend.

Parent's Weekend, set for April 7, 8, & 9, was originally to be held in conjunction with the Washington Birthday celebration. Monk explained the reason for moving the date: "One, it conflicted with the Birthday Ball weekend and two, Chestertown is much nicer in the Spring and more people will be able to come whereas in the past snowy

conditions have kept people away."

Scheduled events for the weekend include a Friday night Chorus Concert and reception, Saturday morning will feature a SGA assembly where Dean Robert Senger will discuss the College's reaccreditation and Mr. Gene Hessey will outline the financial aspects and development goals of Washington. A student panel discussion on social life and the campus situation will follow.

Other activities for the weekend include a crew race,

possible boat rides on the Chester River, lacrosse and baseball games, a cocktail party, and a banquet.

Spring weekend, following one week later, will be highlighted by a \$6,000 Friday night concert, featuring Livingston Taylor. Also on the concert program will be "Happy and Arty Troum!"

Saturday activities include a dance at Worton with the New England group "A Roomful of Blues" on hand.

The Sunday program will include a chicken barbecue, a carnival, and an outdoor concert.

Senate, absence plagued, accomplishes little

Meeting in what was unquestionably its shortest session of the year, Washington's Student Senate acted on only two measures Monday night, one which had already been kicked around the Senate floor in previous meetings.

The 15 minute meeting, which ran in competition with the final Sho'man basketball game of the season, was crippled by a heavy number of absent senators.

With minimum discussion, the senators passed and sent to the Academic Council a resolution which, if passed, would exempt seniors writing a thesis from final examinations in their courses. Currently, seniors, whose major require comprehensive examinations for graduation, are exempted from taking their finals.

Junior Jon Spear, who introduced the bill, asserted that "it takes longer to research and write a thesis

than to take (comprehensive) finals." He suggested that his motion was a "fair and equitable solution."

Plans to eliminate the final exam requirement for thesis writing seniors have been sent to the faculty in past years and all have been soundly defeated.

Also accepted by the Senate was a resolution which could provide legal counsel for the Washington students busted in the raids last week at the Plaza Lounge.

In addition, the senators heard a report from SGA President John Dimsdale on progress in reforming the physical education requirement. John said the new "system equalizes (gym) with the language requirement." He outlined the program which will allow students to take up to eight proficiency tests to satisfy their physical education requirement. The program is

expected to be retroactive to permit current juniors and seniors to complete their requirement in this manner. Athletic officials had originally expressed a concern, John said, that juniors and seniors who completed their requirements in the conventional manner would be opposed to allowing others the new privilege.

Another motion brought up in the Senate, but not introduced, would have recommended to Cafeteria Director John Linville that he no longer replace stolen silverware. Larry Israelite, who brought up the idea, commented that such an action would either force students to return the stolen utensils or do without them completely. He urged all senators to inform their constituents to return the silverware so that such action would not be necessary.

Reevaluation Now

Last week's raid on underage drinking at the Plaza Lounge, which netted nearly 40 Washington students, was indeed an unfortunate experience for those involved—especially in light of the possible fines which face them. We can only hope that the judge, in rendering a punishment for those found guilty, will be lenient in view of the crime committed.

And this presents an opportunity to bring up an important point: reform in our drinking laws. America's puritanic mores regarding alcoholic consumption have often led to problems of alcoholism and drunkenness, simply because people were never given the opportunity to learn the proper place and use of liquor.

In Maryland specifically, the 21-year-old age limit has been in force for years, too many years in fact. Bills to lower the drinking age have come up annually in the Maryland General Assembly and have been consistently defeated. Now that 18 year olds have been given the vote, an act which in a very real sense recognizes them as adults, it would seem only logical to effect a corresponding drop in the legal drinking age.

In Kent County, efforts should be exerted to remove the clause which prohibits minors from entering bars, a clause which the majority of Washington students were busted for. Lawmakers in the area should recognize that a bar is often times a natural meeting place for college students, or at least illegal patronage at the establishments would suggest that such is the case.

A final word on the issue: Undoubtedly a large number of students intend to attend Monday's hearing of the 39 students in the Kent County Courthouse. We feel confident that students will maintain decorum and respect the operation of the judicial system, whatever the verdict may be.



Miscellany takes on new form

Those students waiting for a paper-bound MISCELLANY, similar to the literary magazines produced in the past, will wait in vain this year.

For a variety of reasons, including the \$50-\$200 reduction in funds allotted the 1972 MISCELLANY as compared to last year's edition, co-editors David Beaudoin and Scott Woolever (who returned as a full-time student this semester), have decided against what Dave

termed the "high-school literary magazine" approach used in the past.

In an effort to present a variety of forms, MISCELLANY, funded through the Sophie Keer Underwood Foundation, will publish three or four pamphlets this spring. Tentatively planned for publication are James Dusette's 1971 Sophie Keer Prize-winning manuscript; several poems by poet William Stafford, who visited

the campus last year and is the winner of a National Book Award; the winning prose and poetry entries in the Creative Arts Festival; and a symposium issue.

Each of these publications may cost students as much as a quarter, and Dave stressed that ideally the literary magazine, like newspaper and yearbook, should be supported through the student activities fee. As it is, "we don't have enough money to produce a really good literary magazine."

Save Richmond House

This week a new sheet-sign appeared above the porch of Washington College's home for undergraduate writers. Along with an oft-quoted line of e.e. cummings, it contains a terse message: "Save Richmond House."

The concern evidenced over the salvation of the Writer's Union's combination headquarters and dormitory may be a bit premature, coming as a response to rumor and a pessimistic reading between the lines of Memorandum 02/6670-14.

Subtated 22 February 1972, this message from William T. Sawyer, the chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee (L.R.P.C. as it is abbreviated for administrative and ELM efficiency), announces a special of the L.R.P.C. to be held on Tuesday, March 21.

The sole topic of that meeting "will be the Psychology Department space requirement. You may anticipate that the solution will involve the questions of adequacy of Foxwell for Long-term use, the long range utilization of our three frame houses, and the reallocation

of existing laboratory space in Dunning Hall."

Phase II of the preceding paragraph is what has alarmed Bob Burkholder, president of the Writer's Union and others in Richmond House. Although all three frame houses are mentioned, Richmond House is directly adjacent to Foxwell Hall. While recognizing the legitimacy of the growing Psychology Department's need for 700-2500 feet of additional space, Burkholder feels that Richmond House should continue to exist in its present form.

A combination of factors, including the increased rooming space to be available in the new dorm and the impossibility of continued insurance on the framebuildings when used for student dormitories, has led to the suggestion that Richmond House remain as the center of writing activities at Washington College, with what are now the upstairs bedrooms being assigned as private studies to students who exhibit a serious interest in writing.

In a contest between

economic feasibility and the liberal arts tradition, however, the former is likely to emerge victorious, and maintaining Richmond House may be regarded as an academic luxury Washington College can ill afford.

Writer's Union advisor Bob Day feels however that Richmond House has proved its effectiveness in its present form. The competitiveness and pressure to write and get a lot done, besides the advantages of quiet, books and living with people who are interested in writing, has led the five men living in Richmond House to produce a "surprising" quantity of work.

Day also stresses the effort the inhabitants of Richmond House and the Writers' Union as a whole have put into the building. "We've worked fairly hard on this house. We want to preserve what we have and make it better."

So, perhaps prematurely, Richmond House has taken its stand, feeling that academic luxuries are its most important, maybe its only luxuries, a college can afford.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Duo to perform

Pantomimists Bert Houle and Sophie Wabau will perform at Washington College on Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. They have recently returned to Center Stage in Baltimore for their third season after a successful summer engagement at the Cubiculo Theatre in New York. Last year Mr. Houle and Miss Wabau were seen as the Master and Mistress of the Revels in the Center Stage production of TWELFTH NIGHT. Mr. Houle also portrayed Tata in MARAT/SADE in addition to staging the mimes and movements for the production.

Their mime partnership began in Paris where both were studying under Etienne

Decroux, the distinguished teacher of Marcel Marceau and Jean-Louis Barrault. Prior to Center Stage, Mr. Houle appeared with the National Shakespeare Company of New York City and at Cafe LaMama. Miss Wabau has taught mime at the North Carolina School of the Arts, the New School, and at Loyola College. Both she and Mr. Houle are guest instructors in the drama classes at Peabody Conservatory.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by the Department of Drama, may be purchased at the door. Ticket prices will be \$1.00 for adults and .50 for students. For additional information call 778-2800, ext 268.

Arts Festival

Rules for Washington College's First Annual Creative Arts Festival, innovated this year by the Student Government Association, were distributed to the entire student body several weeks ago. Now that the festival (opening on April 7 and running through April 16th) is only a month away; the ELM is presenting a recapitulation of the pertinent regulations for those artistically inclined students who have either lost the information or pushed it to the far reaches of their consciousness.

Original works by Washington College undergraduates must fit into one of seven broad categories: Drawing (including pencil, ink, charcoal, crayon or mixed media); Photographs (black and white or color); Paintings (water colors, oils, etc.); and Sculpture (stone, wood, clay, steel, etc.).

The other categories are Short Prose Works (essays, stories, critiques, one-act plays and so-on); Poetry; and Music.

Entries exhibited in the 10 day show will be selected by a jury panel which includes professor from the English and Art departments. All drawings, photographs and paintings must be framed and ready for hanging, while all prose works and poetry must be typed, double-spaced and submitted prior to March 21st.

March 31st is the deadline for entries in the other five categories. All entries must be accompanied by a \$1.00 entry fee and should be submitted to the Student Affairs Office.

The criteria for judgment is to be set by the judges of each category, who will be drawn from the appropriate departments.

Cash awards of \$25, \$15, and \$10 are offered in each category, and an exhibitor may have his work's price listed if he desires. The Festival itself is to be quartered in two locations, the Clifton Miller Library and the Daniel Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Part I: The Volunteers

Assistants at Magnolia Hall

This is the first in a series of articles examining the activities of a newly organized group at Washington College: the Volunteers. Three medical compounds, Magnolia Hall, Angelis Haven in Betterton, and the pediatric ward at the hospital are provided with students from Washington College, who volunteer their services during the week.

Magnolia Hall is a small, private convalescent-nursing home located near the shopping center. The 23 patients initially came to the home upon the advice of their families and doctors. "It's not that nobody wants them, but that they are either sick or have no one to take care of them." Though some people stay at the home only temporarily (ex. one woman is staying in Arizona) many will probably live the rest of their lives as patients of Magnolia Hall.

The Volunteers serve the nursing staff in two capacities. Firstly, students help the nurses at meal times in, according to the nurses, "the most important job." Many patients do not use the dining room and, instead, are confined to bed, and in some cases, even unable to feed themselves. For those patients who can feed themselves, the Volunteers offer encouragement to eat a

variety of food on their trays instead of simply the desert for example. "They (the patients) talk to you, but it is more important for us to talk to them." In actual feeding of patients, a problem arises as to how to cope with treating these adults with respect. "It can be very humiliating to be fed by someone especially after such a long, active life, and we must be aware that they are adults and learn to respect them in this way."

The second function of the volunteers working at Magnolia Hall is, in fact, not a duty at all but a very "Personal, informal" activity. During visiting hours from 2:00-4:00, students may go at their convenience, to the home and visit with the patients, especially those considered "good friends". On most occasions, "the old people talk about things they like to do, events in their lives they remember, and, generally, old times. If lucky, a volunteer might even get some old fashioned advice like a double shot of whiskey to fight the flu. Though at times some patients do become terribly depressed, "they seem glad to go to the home."

Though not yet fully organized, the volunteers of Magnolia Hall are hoping to form a group of sing on Sundays at the patients' church service.

Student productions set; two one act plays ready

Thursday and Friday evenings (March 2nd and 3rd at 8:30 p.m.), Gibson Fine Arts Center's Studio Theatre begins this semester's series of student productions with two new one act plays by H. Jones Baker III, CLICHE and ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES.

Jones, a senior drama major, is directing CLICHE whose cast features Danae Talley, two-time Donald Award winner as Mrs. Winter; Pam Locker as Amanda, a domestic of sorts; and Vicki Lazzell as Miss Clarke with an "e."

Billed as a domestic soap opera, CLICHE is also a short comedy with all of the melodramatic and maudlin approaches soap operas apply to a domestic situation. Of his work, the playwright says, "An obscure play; it becomes readily understandable in production."

David Ripley and Mark Lobell, also senior drama majors, direct ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. Stage manager is Meg

German. Donald Award winner Thom Snode appears as the man, and Wendy Woolley, in her Washington College debut, appears as the woman.

The two character play concerns an encounter between two elderly people with the better part of their lives. The more "realistic" of the two plays, ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES, presents a brief period in the characters' lives, posing questions which are never answered and giving answers to questions which are never asked.

CLICHE (1970) and ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES are similar in thematic material, each concerning the contacts made or lost, and the absence of communication despite an overabundance of words being exchanged.

There will be a twenty-five cents admission charge to cover the limited costs of the production. Seating for only sixty persons per night will be provided, so an early arrival is suggested.

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Danae Talley rehearses her part in the one act play CLICHE to be presented March 2 and 3.

Turner nets 18 in finale as Shore dumps UMBC 78-72

Saturday night Johns Hopkins came to Washington College to meet the Shoremen in a varsity basketball tilt. Hopkins traveled back to Baltimore with a victory. Playing what coach Finnegan calls one of our worst performances of the year, the varsity hoopers were standing around all night, thus they lost their early lead to the aggressive and fleet Hopkins team. Johns Hopkins was a good solid team which played all facets of the game well. The Washington hoopers did try and come on at the end of the game, but time ended their efforts.

UMBC helped the W.C. varsity close out their '71-'72 basketball schedule. This victory over UMBC was the best team effort of the year. Mike DeSantis and Jerry Moye both came off the bench to give the Shoremen the lift they needed to carry them to victory. With both directors of W.C.'s offense Cork Liveberger and Bill Williams on the bench with four fouls, Bob Johnson with the help of senior Rick Turner had to run the offense. Turner, for his last game in a Washington College uniform, played his consistently fine game as he had done so for his four years as a collegiate basketball player.

Washington College ended their season with an 8-12 record, though it was a losing campaign the season was a good one. Four untested freshmen gained the needed game experience. Starting out

on the losing side, as the year progressed the W.C. hoopers became stronger. As a comparison to the '70-'71 team which gave up 84 points per game and scoring 71 points per game, this year's varsity gave up 74.7 points per game, and scored 73.2. Washington has alot to look forward to from their basketball program in years to come, for freshmen head the team in most statistics.

Bobby Johnson scored the most points, 317, averaging 15.9 per game. Cork Liveberger led the team in assists with 50 and shooting percentage from the floor with 46%. Jerry Moye led the team from the foul line with a 88%. Lew Young finished close to first in the Mason-Dixon conference with 288 rebounds, an average of 14.8 a game.



Rick Turner scores two of his 18 points in his career finale against UMBC.

Matmen take sixth in tourney as Stenersen reaches finals

With the disappointment of the season behind them, the Washington College grapplers entered the Maryland Tournament with high hopes. Their last chance to retrieve their lost pride was finally at hand. The wrestling program began directing itself towards this goal about midway through the season. But the plans were not as sound as suspected as the Shoremen repeated last years sixth place finish at the nine squad invitational.

Stenders second

Standouts for the Shore were Roger Stenersen, who placed second in the tourney at 190 and Kenay Kiler (142), who defeated Dawson of Gallaudet in the semi-final round to add two points to the Shore total. After pinning his first opponent in 1-24, Stenersen went on to the semi-finals where he met and defeated Kierle, of Western Maryland, last year's 190 Mason-Dixon champ. Unfortunately, while wrestling in the finals Roger was slammed to the mat and injured his neck. Because of

the injury Roger was at less than full strength for the rest of the match.

With 12 points accumulated the wrestlers gained sixth place beating out Catholic University, UMBC and Gallaudet.

The showing of the grapplers is not too surprising considering their lack of experience. In tournament competition this is an especially important factor. Perhaps the most surprising part of the weekend was the overpowering strength of Towson State, the eventual winner. Placing eight men in the finals, the Tigers were almost assured of the victory after the first day.

In comparison with other years this was not an unusually good or bad one

with respect to the tournament. The best effort by the Shore came with a third place finish in 1970 when the Shore's Rick Holloway took the heavy weight championship.

Keenan leads experienced crew

As the spring winds unleash on the Chesler River, the crew finds itself in the best position in its five year history. Thanks to a fall season dedicated to teaching fundamental Coach John Inhat has two full boats with racing experience.

The sixteen men are divided into two boats - the heavy and light - with most of the heavy-weight boat having the edge in size and race experience. This boat features Dave Griffith in the bow, and in order, Jim Hogg, Rick Rogers, Chris Combs, Mike Kennedy, Parkey Cann, Eric Stohl, and Jim Thomas at stroke. Both Stohl and Thomas bring international experience to the crew while coxswain Jack Keenan should

THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Chatty optimistic as season nears

Don Chatellier is not a man given to undue optimism. I wouldn't exactly put him in the "expect the worst and you'll never be disappointed" category; he just refuses to predict miracles for his track and cross-country teams. So when Chatty does get a little optimistic about the upcoming track and field season, something must be going right.

Chatellier has what he calls "the best group of freshman bodies" he's had in years plus two school record holders plus some lettermen from last year's squad all practicing for the track opener against Gallaudet. No a bad situation to be in.

Three of those freshmen, Paul Schlitz, Chris Wetherhold and Tom Clements have run the mile ten seconds faster than last year's best time of 4:41. With Schlitz moving up to the 2 mile (in Middle Atlantic Conference meets) and the 3 miles (in Mason-Dixon meets) to run with freshman Mike Harris and holdover Rick Horstmann. And with Clements and Wetherhold moving down to the 880 with Bob Greenberg and Mike Harris, the Sho'men look great - until you get to the sprints (100, 220, 440). The situation gets better. Chatty has ten sprinters spread out over those three events, meaning at least one person is not going to compete in the sprints (you're only allowed three per event). The 440-relay team, one of the stronger events in the past, will be selected from those ten. Chatty thinks we have a good shot in all those races.

Rounding out the track part of the team are Steve Bartalsky, the school record holder in the intermediate hurdles, and George Elker, who "on paper" is as good as Bartalsky.

The field part of the team isn't nearly as blessed. In the shot put and discus, the only Shore competitor at the present time is Norris Commodore, school record holder in the shot. Commodore will also try the javelin, along with George Kaloroumakis, a freshman sprinter. The pole vault at present is an "unknown quantity"; Greg Lane will probably handle the chore when he can get away from lacrosse.

The jumps (long, triple and high) could bolster the field squad's point production. Pete Murphy high jumped 6'2" in high school if he repeats his performance, he will own the school record. Murphy will also triple jump, along with another part-timer, baseball catcher Frank Ogens. Finally, Ogens and defending Mason-Dixon champ Rick Turner will do the long-jumping.

Chatty thinks that if his field events can just keep the competition under control, his group of "best potential runners" can do most of the opposing teams in. He ran over the track schedule for me and said that the team would be 5-3, but "some of the meets could go either way." The only reason for that last comment of Chatellier's provide an out if the team does worse or even better than he thought. Like I said, no undue optimism.

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Seager to leave for BU post

Dean Robert Seager, academic dean for the past two years, tendered his resignation from Washington early this month in order to take up the position of Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Baltimore.

The Dean, who will remain at Washington until June 30 to help set up the summer program, handle what he describes as "an entirely administrative" position at his new post. Under his appointment Dean Seager will become chief officer "of academic work and academics programs of three colleges" at the Baltimore Institution: the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Law, and the College of Business Administration.

In an Elm interview this week, the

outgoing dean discussed some of his reasons for leaving and reflected on his experiences in the past two years.

Dean Seager immediately pointed out "that it (the BU post) is a bigger job with more responsibility, and it pays more." But he did admit to having "mixed reasons for leaving."

Seager pointed to the past differences with the faculty over their philosophy of higher education, in so far as it relates to the achievement of excellence, is very different from what I observe to be the philosophy of the faculty - we're on different wavelengths."

Continuing, he explained that "I firmly feel that effective teaching must derive from continual and continuous research

and writing. I do not feel that good teaching can be said to exist when all that the professor is doing is summarizing a few secondary sources and presenting these to his class. He must remain on the frontier of his discipline and the only way he can do this is through research, writing, and publication."

The Dean did concede that the faculty had "come somewhat closer" to achieving this goal in the past year but added that his "philosophy of education is much resisted... by a number of faculty who feel that smallness and excellence are related." This is his basic disagreement, he said. Seager argued that smallness could be considered just as much a hindrance to obtaining a full scope of knowledge as it could be an advantage. "I've never

(Continued on Page 2)

Move to end Senior voting

Senate wrestles with voting rights bill

Washington's Student Senate Monday night initiated action on two election reform proposals, dealing with seniors voting in the Spring SGA contest and freshmen class elections.

The bill to prohibit graduating seniors from participating in student government elections for the following year was introduced by freshman Paul Sullivan. Elections in the past have been scheduled in late April or early May and have included voting participants from all four current classes.

The motion met stiff criticism from some senators, most of whom were seniors. Senator Brad Carne, in defense of senior voting, commented that "They are voting in the best interest of the school." Other senators countered that the present practice is undemocratic and sets up a trusteeship.

Senior class President Tom Hodgson, who expressed an initial dissatisfaction with the bill, asked that the motion be tabled until he can discuss it with current seniors. Since it would be a constitutional amendment, the proposal will have to wait two weeks before again being considered by the Senate.

The motion regarding freshmen class elections was

based on the criticism from present class officers regarding the late scheduling of their elections. The officers complained that the situation prohibited them from undertaking any major activities, and requested that the election be held in the middle of first semester, rather than at the beginning of second semester, as it is currently.

The Senate also heard a report on action of the Board of Visitors and Governors on the proposed liquor license for the student coffeehouse.

Senate President Dimdale commented that if the Board approved their request and if a license was granted, most of the College's students would be unable to use the facility, due to a Kent County law which prohibits any minor from entering an establishment which sells alcoholic beverages. Louis Goldstein, a Board member and State Comptroller of Maryland, advised the students to await the impending action in the Maryland General Assembly on a bill to lower the drinking

age to 18. The Board voted to give its approval to the request for a license if the legislation is passed.

A resolution to recommend to the physical education department that no student should be forced to buy a gym outfit was also carried in the Senate. The women senators who raised the motion charged that the policy was unfair, since men weren't required to do the same, and since uniforms were not required for all girls' classes.

In action last week, the Senate found itself fighting racism within the College community. Sophomore Kevin O'Keefe introduced a motion requesting that the College administration never again allow any group practicing a racially discriminatory membership practice to use College facilities. The action was brought up in response to a meeting of the Chestertown Elks, a racially selective group, earlier this month in Hodson Hall.

Maryland bill may lower adult age

Maryland's State Senate gave its approval last Friday to a bill, which if enacted by the full General Assembly, would give 18 year olds full legal status as adults.

Senate Bill 227, introduced by Senators Emmanuel and Victor Crawford, must now be approved by the 140 member House and Finance Committee. Under the bill, 18 to 21 year olds would be given all the rights and responsibilities currently held by adults, including the right to drink alcoholic beverages of all kind. The lowering of the age requirement would also include inheritance laws, criminal

law, and other articles in the state's annotated code.

Earlier in the General Assembly session, a series of bills to lower individual state age requirements was introduced by Senator Newton Steers. Among the proposals was a bill to lower the drinking age for beer and light wines from 21 to 18. Due to opposition from some senators, the provision for hard liquors was kept out of the bill. The Steers bill, Senate Bill 642, is now awaiting approval from the economic matters committee before it is taken to the floor of the

House. If the first bill, that which lowers the legal adult age, is passed, Steers bill will be nullified.

In past General Assembly sessions, suburban Washington legislators have annually introduced bills to lower the drinking age, due to the proximity of the District of Columbia, where drinking of beer and light wines is permissible at 18. Their efforts however, have always been soundly defeated.

The lowering of the voting age to 18 however, has reopened the issue and most legislative observers have given the motion a good chance of passage.

Continued from Page 1

bought the idea," he remarked, "that we're bound to be good because we are small."

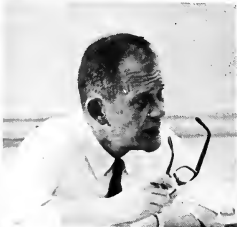
Seager, who completed a book during his term here, revealed that he "still thinks this College has enormous potential. But the faculty," he argued, "has got to come to a collective decision fairly soon as to its own scholarly obligation to help make this College achieve its potential."

The Dean has publicly stated his opposition to the four course plan and distributional requirements, which he feels makes Washington's curriculum "five years out of date." Sentiments for those moves have not been so prevalent among the faculty however, as evidenced by their defense of distributional requirements on a number of occasions.

Summing up his point, he concluded that the College has a good physical plant and "some very fine teachers", two or three of which he termed true scholars. "But what we need is a re-dedication to teaching and scholarship."

Seager's conflict with faculty over educational philosophy

***We never
got that
straightened
out***



What we want in a dean: a faculty view

On Tuesday afternoon, several faculty members were interviewed by the ELM in an attempt to establish any preferences toward the background of the new Dean. Their paraphrased responses are as followed.

Mr. de Gennaro: Ideally, the new Dean should have been a Dean somewhere else first. I'd prefer to see a man who's moving up a notch.

Mr. Neill: Any outside man will inherit a mess and it will take him at least a year to get his feet on the ground. There are half a dozen qualified faculty members

Alluding to the controversy within the College community, Dean Seager added that "this is the only College that I've been in in 22 years of academic work where professional differences of opinion got carried into personalities. If they don't like you professionally it carries over to social relationships." He admitted that the situation "may be the product of a small town" but referred to his experiences at Denison, a small-town college, where professional differences too were strong. "Come Friday, we'd forget those differences over a beer."

Finally, he charged that "the faculty doesn't seem to realize what desperate financial straits we are in. They think its propaganda."

Referring to his relationship with the student body, Seager termed them "the most pleasant part of my job. I've enjoyed teaching them...my face to face relations with students have been pretty good." Seager's course offering, American Diplomatic History, will be dropped from the curriculum next year.

With Seager's imminent departure, the mechanics for getting a new dean, the sixth in ten years, is already underway. A Searching Committee has already been appointed, including the representation of one student - Junior Class President George Churchill. Other members include Dr. Joseph McLain, Mr. William Knowles, Dr. Nancy Tatum, Dr. Margaret Hornley and representatives from three divisions of the College: Mr. Tom McHugh from the Social Sciences, Mr. John Conkling representing Natural Sciences, and Mr. Kevin McDonnell from the Humanities. Two Board members, Judge George Rasin and Dean Robert Roy of Johns Hopkins University, have also been appointed.

The outgoing Dean admitted that he had "no opinion" on whom the new dean should be. But Seager did emphasize that "there should be a clear understanding between the Search committee and candidates for the job about "educational philosophy." His problem, he summed up, "was that we never got that straightened."

Excerpts from Seager's Board memo

The simple fact of the matter is that the Office of the Dean is a hollow shell, wholly lacking defined powers.

The Dean plays no substantial role in the internal decision-making processes of the College

...the Dean has much responsibility and many duties without having any power

In my view, the visitors and Governors should forthwith carefully define in detail the duties and powers of every major administrative office of the College ...

It is my strong personal feeling that unless the Dean of the College has these ... specified powers he can neither lead the faculty nor provide effective liaison between the faculty and the President.

Hughes on:

Getting a buck for 24 cents

Washington's Office of Development and Public Relations, which in the past has come under criticism from quarters of the College community, aired its programs and objectives at last Thursday's meeting of the College Long Range Planning Committee.

After outlining the area that his office works with, which include the Annual Fund raising campaign, gifts to the College, public relations, governmental relations, and special events, the Director Louis T. Hughes turned his attention to the cost of running his office's activities.

Mr. Hughes pointed out that in the past ten years there has been "substantial escalation in the cost of raising a dollar." He explained that in 1962 it cost the development office 14½ cents in expenses for every dollar raised. That figure had jumped to 24 cents by 1972. Hughes added that there are now colleges spending 70 to 80 cents to raise a dollar.

According to an Esso Foundation Survey of college fund raising organizations, Washington, in comparison with 34 other colleges receiving approximately the same gift income, fell in the median range in terms of cost of raising a dollar, staff size, and staff salaries.

Citing statistics for the nine month period extending from July 1 to March 1 in 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972 Mr. Hughes pointed out the increase in the amount of gift income received by the College from the Board of Visitors and Governors, alumni, parents, and businesses and foundations.

In 1969 the figure stood at \$207,633; in 1970 at \$265,899; in 1971 at \$658,428; and in 1972 at \$620,429. Hughes emphasized that these figures were only for nine months of each year, and added that more gifts, particularly from alumni and parents, are expected this year.

Of the total gift income, the lion's share each

year has come from foundations and businesses, much of which has come from the Hodson Trust, a foundation which has already given Washington two substantial grants this year.

Support from Board members over the nine month period has hovered steadily near the \$30,000 mark while alumni contributions have dropped from their 1969 level of \$30,000. Mr. Hughes explained though that while so far only \$15,000 have been raised, only 900 alumni have been solicited. The remaining thousands are being solicited now through the mail.

The final two contributing categories, parents and community, have shown marked change in the four years, though in different directions. Parent's contributions in the nine month period dropped from a 1969 high of \$8,700 to 1972's figure of \$438. Here too, Mr. Hughes emphasized that only a few parents have been approached; the remainder are currently being solicited along with the alumni. Contributions from the Chestertown community, on the other hand, have shown a dramatic increase from the nine month 1969 figure of \$3,700 to the \$14,500 collected so far this year.

The direction of Mr. Hughes' final point concerned the problems encountered in raising money for the College. First on his list was the current state of the economy. He cited inflation and "a general sense of job insecurity which makes people reluctant" to donate large sums of money to the College. Additionally, he said that "the credibility of higher education is in question" after the tumultuous events in colleges during the '60's. "Some are reluctant to give to Washington College," he concluded.

The Director also attributed part of the problem to the tax reform act of 1969. "Many foundations," he commented, "have found

themselves in conflict and confusion and have been reluctant...to be as generous as they have in the past with higher education."

Finally, Mr. Hughes asserted that "I have not been able to discover what overall philosophy of Washington College is in terms of selling it to a potential donor." He explained that just asking for money for general operating expenses is not going to attract contributors. A potential donor, Hughes commented, "is not investing in the needs of this College but in the people, programs, and resources of it." He pointed out that there are about 500 accredited small colleges and added "we all say about the same thing." Hughes admitted that specialized programs, such as creative writing and summer drama projects, are easier to raise money for. There is an uneasiness to the philosophy and long range objectives of Washington College, he concluded.

Dean Robert Seager, commenting on Hughes' point, said that the biggest problem is that Washington is locked in a traditional curriculum. He charged that the curriculum is at least five years out of date, adding that "we're not going anywhere with the four course program and distribution requirements." In terms of helping the College's development, Dean Seager said "I am forced to think up innovations which are cheap, and therefore peripheral," for example the addition of an art major and the integration of the computer center with the curriculum.

On the possibilities of a fund raising campaign, similar to the one sponsored by the College in the '60's, Mr. Hughes commented that "there is no reason to think we won't have an expansion of a Heritage type campaign" and added that such a consideration is within the talking stage of the Board of Visitors and Governors, who would make the eventual decision on such a plan.

Kent may be renamed

Coleman drowns in accident

Charlie Coleman, a former Kent House Maintenance staff member and victim of a shooting incident last November, died March 12 in an apparent drowning accident in Florida.

According to reports, the accident occurred during a trip Coleman made with friends to Key West. While his companions went scuba diving, Charlie, a non-swimmer, decided to stay at the motel. It is suspected that he fell into the pool accidentally. Coleman was epileptic and it is speculated that a seizure caused him to fall in the unattended pool.

During Coleman's recovery from the gunshot wounds in November, Washington students led by Kent House residents, raised over \$5,000 to defray the medical expenses

at Baltimore's University Hospital.

According to senior Tom Hodgson, the Kent House residents, upon learning of his death, wanted to find "some fitting way to pay tribute to him." Hodgson revealed that the students had originally approached a Board member with the suggestion that one of the new dorms be named after Coleman. He learned however that names for the new buildings have already been selected, though it was suggested that he attempt to rename Kent House as Coleman House. Hodgson commented that such an idea "would be more appropriate."

The Kent Residents now plan to gather petition signatures for the change, backed by the Student Senate's Complete approval of the motion.

Senate passes bill on governing board

As a result of activity by the National Student Lobby, a collection of activist colleges and universities nationwide, a bill passed the United States Senate last month which recommends to all colleges that students be represented on their college board of trustees.

Washington College, which is not yet a member of the lobbying group, has no student representatives in a voting capacity on its Board of Visitors and Governors.

The Senate proposal, which was an amendment to the multi-billion dollar higher education school desegregation aid bill, was introduced by Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

The original amendment to the bill had required colleges to add student representatives to their boards or face the removal of federal funding. The motion was amended however, in the face of opposition within Congress.

As passed by the Senate, each college is encouraged to have at least one full voting student representative, elected from the student body, on their governing boards. A one year follow-up report on the status of student participation on the committees to be undertaken by the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare was also authorized.

SEA views educational alternative

The Student Education of Washington College is presenting a spring series of films, seminars, and visiting speakers which will center on the theme of alternatives in education.

The presentations will take a look at present day educational trends and offer a number of alternatives for future teacher and student education.

The film "High School", a documentary of a normal day in a public high school, is to be shown Monday, April 3 at 7:30. The film resulted in a suit filed against the photographer by the local board of education.

On Tuesday, April 4 at 7:30 another film, "The British Infant

School" will be shown. Filmed at See Mills Infant School in England, this movie offers several new educational approaches for the very young.

Two Washington College students, Jan Larmey and Nancy Beavers, will be joined by Dr. Krauss of the University of Delaware, in leading a seminar on alternative life styles and their effects on education. The seminar will be held on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30.

On the weekend of April 15 Dennis Bryan, a member of the "Educational Defenders," will head a workshop session. This will be Mr. Bryan's second visit to Washington College, and he will lead participants to

examine the question "are children people?"

Representatives from Twin Oaks, Virginia, a community founded upon the principles of B.F. Skinner, will offer a presentation on the approach of their community to education in "Twin Oaks-Walden Two", a discussion of yet another educational approach.

All programs will be held in Hynson Lounge at Washington College, and are open to the Public.

The Washington College Student Education Association is an affiliate of the Maryland State Teachers' Association and the National Education Association.

Notice

Applicants for Editorship of the Pegasus should turn their applications in to Mr. Day by April 15.

Editorial

Let's think before we act

The resignation of Dean Robert Seager, and some of the reasons he provides for his decision (see story page one) are disturbing enough to make one wonder if there really isn't some sick vein running through the Washington academic community. The fact, though, that Seager is the sixth Dean the College has gone through in nine years seems to make the suspicion fact.

The first question to ask is where does the problem, and eventually the solution, lay? Seager, in a memo to the Board of Visitors and Governors, seems to think that the position of the Dean, as it is presently constituted, is a power vacuum. He charges that responsibilities are assigned to the Dean, but the power to go with them is sorely lacking. His point may be valid and the Board should weigh it seriously, fully considering the possibility of launching a full scale investigation.

But Seager's comments do not end there. He readily admits to a conflict, perhaps schism would be a better word, between the faculty and the Dean, an argument over the proper philosophy of education. Some faculty call him a "publish or perish" man; he, on the other hand, prefers to call it staying on "the frontier of a discipline."

Well, that conflict rages on, with both sides presenting acceptable arguments for their case. And ironically, they both have the same goal in mind: the continued development of a stronger academic community. At the rate their argument has been going though, we may reach an academic nadir before they reach a conclusion.

The problem no longer involves Seager. He is leaving, and despite the arguments and charges against him, the ELM is sorry to see him go. Dean Seager is a dedicated man, with a clear perception of what Washington College

could potentially achieve. It's our loss and the University of Baltimore's gain.

It is now the responsibility of the Search Committee to find a new Dean. When one considers all the problems we have faced in the past with this position, it is immediately apparent that the committee should undertake a meticulous search for the right person. But even before that, this College must come to grips with what its definition of a "right person" is, in essence what kind of Dean and what kind of educational philosophy do we need? What are his powers and what are his responsibilities?

Until these vital questions are answered, which may unfortunately take some time, this College's academic community would do better with an interim Dean, than with one hastily selected, who does not fit the mold we demand of him.



NSL: the coming of true student power

by John Dimsdale

After the 1970 Cambodian invasion, hundreds of students lobbied for peace in the halls of Congress. Some even vowed to lobby until the war ended. Their efforts were short-lived, however, as frustration set in. Soon after the voting age was lowered to 18, immediately increasing the impact of the student voice in Congress. Last summer four California students came to Washington D.C. with the idea of establishing a permanent organization for channeling student opinion in Congress, the National Student Lobby.

"This permanent mechanism," they wrote, "will make students a constituency to which Congressmen will listen, for it will not disappear in the summer, nor will its memory be only one to four years long." The NSL is active in a wide range of student concerns, including the war, the federal budget, environmental protection, equal rights for women, voter registration procedures, and higher education programs.

The Higher Education Act-S. 659 which is now in Congress, consists of 15 different sections or titles dealing with the relationship between the federal government and higher education. These range in scope from "Campus Safety" to "Anti-Busing Amendments." In its present form, the bill is 754 pages long and has taken 2 years to draw up.

Of special interest to the NSL, and Washington College students in particular, are provisions in the bill which:

1. Authorize \$150 million for institutions in severe financial difficulty for 1972-73 (definitely a category W.C. falls into)
2. Authorize \$130 million per year through 1973 for College Libraries.
3. Increase the maximum Educational Opportunity Grant from \$1000 to \$1400 per student per year and authorizes \$50 million to the states on an even matching grant basis to assist them in providing grants to students in substantial financial need.
4. Extend and expand the National Defense Student Loans, increasing the maximum loan per student from \$1000 to \$1500 per year.

Unfortunately, the bill also includes the votative issue of busing to achieve integration. Most student lobbyists consider this issue irrelevant to the Higher Education Act (college students aren't bused), but parliamentary-wise, the busing amendments stick.

Last week I attended the NSL's 3-day conference in Washington to lobby in support of the Higher Education Act. Participating in the conference were 318 students from 38 states, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia. The first day consisted of more than 5 hours of briefings on the bill's contents and intents, to ensure that the student lobbyists would have no trouble expressing to Congressmen the urgent need for increased funding for student assistance programs in S. 659.

During the next two days of lobbying, I found that the main issue delaying the bill's passage is busing. The Senate is generally in favor of authorizing federal funds for busing, while the House is fervently opposed to it, and the twain may never meet. For instance, Washington College's representatives to Congress all favor the financial increases to higher education, but the split over the busing issue. Senator Mathias generally favors busing, especially when it's left up to the discretion of the individual states. (i.e., the Scott-Mansfield Amendment).

Representative Mills from the Eastern Shore of Maryland will not vote for any bill authorizing federal money for busing. Senator Beall, who is well-known as a Nixon rubberstamp, is generally against

busing, but his aide would not commit himself one way or the other as far as voting for or against busing.

Another area of divergence on S. 659 is the Harris Amendment. This amendment states that "it is the sense of the Congress" that there should be a voting student member participating in all deliberations of the governing boards of institutions of higher learning. The Harris Amendment passed the Senate (largely due to the lobbying work of the NSL) by a vote of 66 to 28. Mathias voted for the amendment and stands whole-heartedly behind it. Beall was one of the 28 who voted "nay."

I consider this amendment of vital importance to the Higher Education Act and I was glad it passed the Senate. Students have long been excluded from participating in decisions which directly affect them. More and more students are being given a voice in the running of their school (and country). It is unfortunate that one of Maryland's distinguished representatives has failed to recognize the importance of this trend. Perhaps when he comes up for re-election he will think differently (out of 33 senators who are up for re-election this fall, only 5 voted against the Harris Amendment).

Time and time again I was witness to this new power which has recently been placed in the hands of students. There are 25.5 million new voters this year who can spell victory or defeat for any presidential candidate this November. If 60% of those eligible new voters actually register and vote for one candidate, that candidate will win. McGovern and Chisholm have recognized this, and are counting on a large young-voter turn-out. The other candidates think the youth vote will be small. Please prove them wrong. Register and vote.

As for the Higher Education Act, Congressmen and women are "cautiously optimistic" that the log-jam over busing can be resolved quickly, thereby facilitating passage of the bill within the next few weeks. What influence the NSL has on the final vote cannot be determined, but one thing is certain—Congress will be hearing (and listening) more and more from the student point of view.



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Photo by Al Lambert

Pictured above is Washington College's answer to Smokey the Bear.

Don't burn, call Guy

What can you do for excitement in Chestertown? Senior Guy Reiser has found an unique answer to a far from unique student dilemma—he's a member of the Chestertown Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Although one can presumably walk into the group's headquarters and volunteer, Guy's reputation preceded his appearance in Chestertown. Already a volunteer fire fighter in his home town of St. Michael's, Maryland, it was easy to adapt to the somewhat more rigorous demands of a larger metropolis' unit.

Along with being constantly on call, the firemen are expected to attend business and training meetings as well. In St. Michael's these meetings were "bi-weekly and you went if you felt like it." In Chestertown, volunteers almost uniformly attend weekly sessions.

What makes a person into a volunteer fireman in Guy's case, there was no supernatural vision of Smokey the Bear solemnly intoning, "Only you can prevent forest fires." Instead he joined because, like so many people, he's always been fascinated by the whole phenomena of a fireman's life.

Although courses in fire-fighting are offered at both the University of Delaware and the University of Maryland, as well as many community colleges, Guy says that a good part of a volunteer's training is "learned right on the scene and in drills."

The best thing about his volunteer work is that it "offers a chance to stop whatever you're doing," if not at the drop of a hat, at the sound of the siren. Guy, a fireman for the past four years, plans to continue his work in other communities after graduation.

However, he has no dreams of being a fireman when he grows up. "The pay's not very good, the life expectancy for a full-time fireman is lower than average, and it could get boring after awhile."

Review

Possible administrator's war novel: questionable classic

by Mary Ruth Yoe

"This book is a novel, not a history. It is about some soldiers serving in Vietnam in 1968."

Major Josiah Bunting forwarded, **THE LIONHEADS** is out of such materials, out of such a situation, that Major Bunting has written a novel of classic proportions." So say the copywriters at George Braziller, Inc. No doubt they meant to increase the selling power of a first novel by an assistant professor of history at West Point—who may assume the position, Assistant to the President at Washington College for the 1972-73 academic year.

But such a statement, however well-intentioned, can only be harmful if readers accept the implied invitation to compare this novel by a Rhodes scholar and former member of the Ninth Infantry Division in Vietnam with what are generally termed classic war novels. The most that can be said is that Major Bunting sometimes sounds like Hemingway—if one interprets sounding like Hemingway as using short sentences.

The theme of **THE LIONHEADS**, essentially a trilogy moving from "Division" to "Brigade" to "A Real Sharp Individual" and finally "Departures" is driven home repeatedly—and as intensely as another American author with both military and scholarly experience, Herman Melville, expounds his theme in **WHITE JACKET** (subtitled "The World as a Man-of-War").

War is hell, but most of the men who engage in it (especially the GI's who "died comprehending...because they felt obliged to be brave in the presence of their buddies, and being brave, they were often exposed to enemy fire") are heroes "who, because they hate war, have soldiered well."

Hemingway deals with the same military system, officers prompted by concern for promotion and troops prompted by the desire to make it home, and the result in **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS** is more nearly a novel of classic proportions. **THE LIONHEADS** is simply a war novel, interesting for its authenticity and for its revelation of the author as a man of eclectic tastes.

In fact, this very eclecticism is responsible for the literary problems in **THE LIONHEADS** (the title refers to the mythical Twelfth Infantry Division). Major

Bunting has read everyone from Shakespeare to Gilbert and Sullivan to Maxwell Taylor to C.S. Forester to Gerald Manley Hopkins, and he quotes them all in epigraphs which begin book, divisions, and chapters. All delineate the theme, but Hemingways finds one Donne excerpt sufficient for the whole of **FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS**.

Major Bunting has a quote to satisfy any reader's appetite for bon mots. Meanwhile, careful to hit every outpost, he reaches for those readers who prefer verisimilitude. This is provided by keeping the novel in the present tense (the reader feels as if he's right there) and by alternating the prose narrative with directives, operation orders, map and appendices.

A general's briefing, described in four pages of medieval heraldic conceits, is followed by pages of Army talk, full of ATC's and CCB's LST's and LZ's, MRB's and AMMI's. Lacking military background, this reviewer found some of the terminology confusing—although never interfering with the plot (outlined in the jacket copy).

When he reverts to more conventional prose, however, the author speaks candidly of the military and its leaders; a general is seen as having "a proper conceit of his abilities; he does not take to criticism. In assembling his principal staff he has selected those whose behavior will most purely reflect his will. Those who give him a bad time are dispatched to other, less prestigious commands."

Since only one of the main characters died, Major Bunting assumes that the reader will want to know what the rest are doing back home in August of 1971. The resulting afterword is vaguely reminiscent of Mary Mapes Dodge's **HANS BRINKER or the SILVER SKATES**. Instead of learning that Gretel has married the boy in the red cap who cheered as she won the race and the skates, the reader finds that the major's former platoon officer is working on Daniel Ellsberg's defense for a firm that "considers his services \$35,000 a year." It's not quite the same.

The West Point professor has produced a novel that is both probable and predictable. Yet if **HANS BRINKER** is more nearly a "novel of classic proportions," **THE LIONHEADS** is still a readable expression of one officer's reaction to an incomprehensible war.

For the kids: Rocco, the Rolling Stone

ROCCO, THE ROLLING STONE, a play for children by Allen Davis III, will be presented in Gibson Fine Arts Centers still unnamed Studio Theatre this weekend, April 1st and 2nd. Two performances will be given Saturday: a 2:30 p.m. matinee and a 7:30 evening show, and there will be a 4:00 p.m. matinee on Easter Sunday.

The cast includes veterans of the earlier Studio Theatre production, **THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE**: David Ripley as Rocco, Pam Locker, Sue Bunning, Andy Williams, George Reed and Paul Eldridge as the Easter Bunny. Other members of a cast which portrays a total of 37 characters—animal, vegetable, mineral and even human—are Nancy Pickett, Sue Stiles, Cindy Stude, Scott Friedman, Stephanie Strong, Gene Thornton and Vanessa Newman.

Thom Snode, director of **APPRENTICE**, is both director and producer of **ROCCO**. Meg German is designer and Keesley West is stage manager.

"I've never given the press a bon mot in my life." Despite this sentence,

pronounced in the same tones another might use to say "But officer, I've never been arrested for obscene phone calls, never." Thom Snode consented to an ELM interview to discuss his new production, which he termed "one of the important plays of our time—along with **THE ICEMAN COMETH**, **A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE** and **TIME OUT FOR GINGER**."

Fresh from his triumph in the **BEGGARS' OPERA**, Thom displayed none of the nervousness evident in the days preceding the opening of **THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE**. Instead, he was eager to discuss **ROCCO**, a somewhat different children's play.

"For one thing, it's in the round, and therefore different to direct and to see. Also, there's a lot more action and a lot more characters." In this respect, every role is a major one, for each actor has at least two characters to bring to life on the stage.

Snode, meticulously fingering his shoelaces, admitted that he has added a scene to the original script of **ROCCO**.

"The Easter Bunny bit was introduced

partly to be seasonal, and partly to lighten the mood a bit because it comes right after the tragic sunflower death scene."

Along with implicit symbolism of the **ROCCO**, **THE ROLLING STONE** has other classic conventions of the drama. There is, according to Snode, "the pride-revenge theme, and the convention of the Greek chorus—with a chorus of frogs."

The leader of the frogs emerges before each scene to explain what is about to occur, but Thom summarized the play's picaresque plot as follows, "Rocco, the only rolling stone with moss, goes out to see the world, followed by Mrs. Filbert, the black widow spider, who is seeking revenge."

The rest of the play, Rocco's adventures and Mrs. Filbert's (Pam Locker) hot pursuit, is interspersed with a number of song and dance routines, including a frog dance and a black widow spider tango.

ROCCO, THE ROLLING STONE is an important play, and it is certainly the only important play that features a pregnant turtle. Don't miss it.

Noted archeologist views modern world

Dr. Froehlich Rainey, an authority on the archeology of North America and a pioneer in the development of electronic techniques to aid the discovery of age-old works, will present a discussion lecture at Washington College March 30.

His topic will be "How an Archeologist Views the Modern World." Sponsored by the College Lecture Series, the program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge and the public is invited to participate. Departing from standard lecture format, Mr. Rainey will develop his talk from questions and comments elicited from his audience.

Dr. Rainey has been the director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, and University professor of anthropology, since 1947. Under his supervision a large staff of curators engages in archeological research on Museum expeditions all over the world.

He is also the director of the University Applied Science Center for Archeology, a post he has held since 1960. Under his guidance the Center has made many breakthroughs in the development of modern techniques for use in archeological research.

An important find, using electronic equipment developed at the Center, was the early Greek city of Sybaris in southern Italy. Destroyed in 510 B.C. and long sought by scientists, the ancient site was located by Dr. Rainey two years ago.

Dr. Rainey began his research in North America while he was serving as professor of anthropology at the University of Alaska from 1935 to 1942. In subsequent years he led many expeditions into remote parts of Alaska and the Arctic which have produced important discoveries of ancient Eskimo Cultures.

He also has done research in the West Indies and Mexico, and on the ethnography of New England Indians.

Mr. Rainey has written and published extensively describing his excavations and discoveries around the world. He is an articulate interpreter of the archeological world to the public. For fifteen years he moderated the popular TV program "What in the World? He has appeared on the programs "Bound for Adventure," "Sunday," and "How it Happened."

He has served on several Federal government missions, and is a former U.S. State Department foreign service officer and consultant.



Dr. Froehlich Rainey, a noted anthropologist, will speak here Thursday. His topic will be "How an Archeologist Views the Modern World."



Jean Thornton rehearses her part in the children's play *Rocco, The Rolling Stone*. The play premieres this weekend with two Saturday performances and an Easter matinee.

Art exhibition slated

The first of a series of four art exhibits at Washington College this Spring opens March 31st in the Lobby Gallery of the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

"Recent Baltimore Paintings," a wide range collection of contemporary paintings done by students at the Hoffberger School of Painting, the Maryland Institute College of Art's graduate school, will run through April 9th.

"Recent Baltimore Paintings," which is open to the public on Weekdays from 2-5

p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will overlap with the Creative Arts Festival Exhibition sponsored by the Student Government Association from April 7th-14th.

April 14th is the opening date for an exhibition entitled "Prehistoric Paintings of France and Spain." This show closes on April 30th, but May 1st is the start of "Art From Washington College Classes," a selection of drawings and paintings produced by students in the College art studio.

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Ten lettermen boost hopes as diamondmen open season

This Saturday's home contest with Swarthmore marks the opening of another baseball season at Washington College. With a sixteen-men squad sporting ten lettermen and a very favorable schedule, optimism for a successful year is great. The fifteen-game schedule includes eleven home contests against eleven Middle Atlantic and eight Mason-Dixon Conference Schools.

The pitching staff is headed by ace hurler Steve Raynor who sported a 4 and 4 record last season. Other pitchers include Dave Novak, Nory Viamonte, Corky Livelberger, Lee Yerkes, and Jon Povers. While Steve will be expected to carry full games the rest of the staff will be called upon for relief with Novak and Livelberger rounding out the starting

rotation on days when Steve cannot throw. As the most consistent of all mound prospects Steve will work as often as possible.

Behind the plate is great strength in the person of Captain Frank Ogens who will be backed up by Steve Sandbeck and Doug Trimmer. The infield too is quite solid with Jim Wentzel, who hit .333 last season, and Corky Livelberger, an excellent glove man, sharing the honors at first base. At second is letterman Paul Brown with Freshman Bill Williams handling the short-stop slot and last season's leading hitter Dary Carrington at the hot corner. The outfield also appears to be very reliable with Dave Novak and Glenn Dryden, two returning lettermen, alternating in left

field and Steve Raynor, Phil Repucci, Nory Viamonte, Jim Wentzel, and Lee Yerkes all fighting for the two other outfield spots.

With the only problems being a lack of bench strength for the infield and some questions regarding pitching, the Shore nine should look forward to a promising season. This is an experienced team with good defensive ability combined with strong offensive punch and Coach Tom Finnegan expects a production of four or five runs a game, which barring an overabundance of errors, should be enough to win most games. With such a favorable outlook for this season and a squad showing only two seniors the baseball program looks to be favorable for some years to come.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Ace hurler for the Shoremen this year will once again be junior Steve Raynor. The Shoremen open the home season with Swarthmore on Saturday.

USILA announces top ten stick teams

EDITOR'S NOTE: H. H. Deringer, USILA National selector for the South Atlantic Division, has been observing the collegiate lacrosse scene with a keen eye for 15 years.

by Hurr Deringer

Washington College, ranked 28th nationally in 1971 by the annual Rothstein Ratings, marched swiftly into the top 20, and possibly, the top ten during the past week with impressive victories over Yale and Hofstra.

This week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association weekly rankings—the first of the season—rated only the first ten of lacrosse, despite waiting by this selector (South Atlantic Division). The outcome of voting was: 1. Maryland, 174 points; 2. Cornell, 173; 3. Virginia, 168; 4. Johns Hopkins, 143; 5. Navy, 140; 6. Army, 137; 6. Brown, 132; 8. Washington and Lee, 124; 9. Pennsylvania, 104; 10. Cortland, 102. Of the nine rankers, five selected Maryland as the top team, the other four named Cornell. I was one that went along with last year's national champions. The point system works this way: 20 points for a first place vote, down to one point for the 20th position.

The season is still in its awakening stage. This week will result in the first fairly accurate idea of the top twenty nationally. How do I rate Washington College?

Coming off yesterday's big win over Hofstra—make it number 15. After Cortland it is Hobart, Massachusetts, Denison and Pownson. A big win over Syracuse Saturday would improve the picture and there are Hopkins and Washington and Lee ahead—two "must" games if Washington really wants the top ten

After a delay of nearly two hours because Atlantic Community College lost their way enroute to Chestertown, the Crew began their 1972 season with a big win on boat house dedication day. Aided by a moderate tide and near-perfect water Coach Thum's oarsmen clocked a 6:42.8, which bettered Atlantic's time by exactly 10 seconds.

Stroke Jim Thomas brought the Washington heavyweight shell off the line at a brisk 38 strokes per minute as the Shoremen jumped to a boat-length lead within the first 200 yards. After settling to a 34 for the body of the race the lead increased to 12 seconds at the 1000 meter mark and might have been more had the

rudder cable not broken during the sprint.

Just off Kibler's marina the grab cable snapped, forcing coxswain Jack Keenan to rig the rudder and attempt to finish the race steering by hand. Luckily the slight veering which resulted did not interfere with Atlantic as the crew finished with its three-length lead.

The win was given added importance by the fact that Saturday also marked the dedication of the new John Truslow boat house, and also the annual Crew Club dinner. The boat house, now in the final stages of painting and landscaping, is situated adjacent to the Armory and will serve as headquarters for both the Crew and members of the sailing club. With a

majority of the maintenance being performed over Spring break by the Crew Club members, the facility was officially named Saturday in honor of the man who donated his facilities over the past four years, repeatedly lent the Club his personal car and, in general, bolstered the sport in its fledgling days.

The dinner held that night in Hodson Hall featured Bill Knecht, President of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. His talk centered on the NAAO's efforts to further the sport in America by building an Olympic course in New Haven and obtaining the services of a national coach-advisor who would set up rowing programs throughout the country.

College sets Phys Ed proficiency exams

1. Beginning with 1971-1972 calendar year, any student may request, during the first quarter of the college year, an appointment to take a proficiency examination in any prescribed activity up to eight. (Total of 4 semester credits).

(a.) All women must either satisfy for credit or take a proficiency in dance or exercise, as one of the stipulations to satisfying the physical education requirement.

2. The examination shall be constructed and administered by the respective men's and women's physical education departments. The time and conditions shall be established after the student has requested the examination.

Women's Physical Education are: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Fencing, Field Sports, Golf, Gymnastics, Softball, Tennis, Touch Football, Volleyball, and Horseback Riding.

Men's Physical Education includes: Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Crew, Golf, Gymnastics, Soccer, Softball, Track, Volleyball, Wrestling, Touch Football, and Tennis.

4. The proficiency examination will be administered during the first quarter of the school year.

5. All remaining credits of the physical education requirement must be taken in order and completed by the end of the sophomore year.

6. No student can take the proficiency examination in any activity already taken in class.

7. If a test is passed at one level of an activity, the student may not take the required course in that level of that activity.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Last Monday afternoon on the Kibler pitch, Yale University came to Washington College to test the questionable W.C. varsity lacrosse team. After a disappointing 4-10 season last year, everyone on campus seemed a little sceptical about Washington's lacrosse program. The stickmen erased all doubts in their 1972 debut by trouncing the then ninth-ranked men from New Haven 15-5.

Washington's first victory was a combination of extreme aggressiveness by mid-fielders, all of which saw action against the Elis. The mid-fielders, led by captains Pete Boggs and Bob Shriver, played extremely well on both the offensive and defensive ends of the field. The defenses highlighted by solid performances from Rich Norris, Joe Conner and Timmy Barrow, along with Bert Cook and Ray Truckless played extremely well, and kept the Bulldogs' aggressive attack-men, including second team all-American Tom Fagan, from getting off the good shots on goal. The goal-tending by Ford Schumann as well the attack, led by Tom George, Jack Copeland and Greg Lane was extremely strong.

The special effort put out by the stickmen Monday was all used up when Navy sailed into Chestertown Wednesday afternoon. Due to the thunder storm prior to game time which caused large puddles of water on Kibler

field, W.C.'s lacrosse team seemed to be swarmed over by both the mud and the numerous Navy stickmen. The final score was a disastrous 18-3.

Saturday afternoon the lacrosse team regained their winning ways by ripping RPI 15-2. It was the case of Washington being too strong and fast and having superior goal tending by Ford Schumann, Fred Buckel and Brian Matthews for RPI to stand a chance. With eight goals scored in the first quarter by the W.C. stickmen, RPI found themselves wishing they had never come past the

Mason-Dixon line. Top scorers were once again co-captains Bob Shriver and Tom George along with sophomores Jan Rosenthal and Jody Hadow.

On Tuesday afternoon the stickmen proved that their trouncing of Yale and RPI was no fluff in the pan, as they defeated a strong Hofstra team by the score of 9-5. Led by co-captain Bob Shriver (4 goals), W.C. started out very slowly in the first quarter, but turned the game around with four minutes left in the second period with three quick goals, two by Shriver and one by Tom George.



Photo by Geoff Anderson

Netting four goals for the Shoremen, junior midfielder Bob Shriver heads downfield on a fast break against Hofstra. Coming from behind, the Shoremen trounced the Flying Dutchmen 9-5.



"It just isn't my day," says the Hofstra goalie moments after the Shoremen went ahead 9-5.

Trackmen nip Gallaudet, 68-67

Officials

needed

Washington College's 68-67 track victory over Gallaudet should bring a smile to all those interested in the track team. Coach Don Chatellier is also smiling and looking at the team with increased optimism. As he sees it, the team is far ahead of last season's pace, particularly in the running events. What may be the best aspect of the victory over Gallaudet is that the Thinculds beat a team that last year beat them by nearly 20 points. The victory included double wins by Peter Murphy in the triple jump and high jump, Paul Schlitz in the mile run and 3-mile run and Steve Bartalsky in the 120 high hurdles and the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Chatty looks for the runners to be the backbone of the team with the field men showing improvement over last year. He feels that the runners can score at least 50 of the possible 82 points in most meets which would give the squad a formidable lead for the field men to hold on to.

Looking forward to next Wednesday's home meet with Loyola, Chatty feels that his Thinculds can come up with a win. He admits that the Greyhounds will be tough with a good sprinter and two

excellent long distance runners. One of those distance men, Julius Souvanice, has already beaten Chatty's best man, Paul Schlitz, but overall the Sho'men show good strength with long distance runners Schlitz and Chris Wetherhold; Larry Fishel in the 100; George Kaloroumaki in the 220; Bob Maskrey in the 440; Maskrey, Tom Clements and Jackie Johnson in the 880 and hurdlers Steve Bartalsky and George Elser. The Shore

squad also has hope in the 440 relay if they can improve their baton passing. In the mile relay they will be looking for vengeance, because of last year's 3-45 Loyola victory when anchor man Maskrey was out with an injury. Against Gallaudet Shore ran 3:33.3 which would crush Loyola and that is exactly what Chatty would like.

Looking at the field events, Norris Commodore is much improved over last year in the

shot put and discus. In the jumping events Frank Opens and Pete Murphy look good in the long jump and triple jump and Murphy is a good bet in the high jump. In the pole vault Chatty hopes to have an entry.

Evaluating the Loyola meet Chatty feels that the Shoremen are very similar to the Greyhounds with strong runners but with less balance in the field, but he is very optimistic and feels his men can beat them.

Coach Chatellier is interested in students who want to be officials for home track meets. He needs seven and will pay \$3.00. He also noted that females are not excluded from this. A faculty member is also needed to act as the starter. Anyone interested should contact Chatty and he will fill them in on the details.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM

WASHINGTON

WORTON, MARYLAND

Friday, April 7, 1972

No. 26

Profs challenge Dean's remarks

The faculty of Washington College, in response to the remarks made by Dean Robert Seager in a March 31 ELM interview, issued last Monday a statement sharply critical of Seager's comments.

The motion, quietly introduced at the end of the meeting, was authored by Professor John Miller of the Philosophy Department and was adopted with only one dissenting vote. (The text of the faculty statement is printed at the right.)

In the interview, the departing Dean admitted to having "mixed reasons for leaving." Seager cited differences between he and the faculty over the concept of educational philosophy as some of the reasons. "We're on different wavelengths" he stated. "Effective teaching must derive from continual and continuous research and writing." Put more succinctly, publish or perish.

I move that the faculty adopt as a public expression of its sentiment the following statement and that the faculty request the Elm to print the statement in its next issue.

We note with regret and dismay the interview with Dean Seager which appeared in the Washington College Elm of March 31, 1972. The manner in which it casts doubt on the professional quality of the faculty through a medium which reached the entire college community and beyond cannot but aggravate the differences which have divided us, whether or not the interview correctly describes them. It inevitably will make dialogue between faculty and administration more difficult. But more important and by virtue of the office out of which they

purportedly come, the statements tend to undermine the confidence of students in their college by demoralizing them and casting doubt on the value of their labors here. It is clear that there are two indispensable ingredients in the solution to our present problems. First, all segments of the academic community must discuss the issues before us in ways that are open, positive, and relevant to the creation of a better Washington College. Second, we must all maintain a deep commitment to our college and a faith in the possibilities of its future. For these reasons we express our dismay at the remarks reported in the recent Elm interview which appeared at such a critical moment in our history.

Parent Weekend, Arts Festival gets underway

Both Parents Weekend and the first annual creative arts festival get underway today.

Activities for the Parents Weekend start Friday night with the College Chorus' Spring Concert at 8:00 in Tawes Theatre, followed by a reception in Hynson Lounge with free beer and cokes.

Registration starts Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. and a SGA student assembly will take place in

Tawes at 10:00. The convocation will feature Mr. Gene Hensy, College Business Manager, discussing future financial aspects of the College along with a talk by Dean Robert Seager on the College academic program.

Afternoon activities include lunch, and crew, baseball and lacrosse contests. A reception, open only to students and their parents, will be held later in the Reid Hall Lounge. Saturday

night's activities start with a Hawaiian Luau buffet dinner in Hodson Hall and a student reception in the coffeehouse. Costs for the weekend is \$12 for parents.

Although not on the official schedule, a benefit homeshow, sponsored by the College Riding Club in conjunction with the Tuckahoe Riding Club. The show, starting at 9:00 a.m., will be located at Worton Park, across from the Worton

Roller rink.

The Creative Arts festival entries will go on exhibit today in various sections of the Miller library, and also in the lobby of the Tawes Fine Arts Center.

Bill Monk, who organized the activity, reported that nearly 100 entries have been received in all categories. Among them is a member of non-college entries.

Eight categories of competition have been

established and each will have first, second and third place awards. Nearly \$450 in prize money will be paid out, \$300 of which the SGA has donated. The Student Affairs Office also contributed \$50 and the remainder has come from the one dollar entry fee.

Judging for the art work will take place today, before the pictures are hung. Judges for the competition are Mr. Janson-LaFame, Mr. George Foundas, and Mr. Walter Redding, all art department staff members.

Entries in the photo competition will be judged and put on display today also. Mr. Sonny Ustion, editor of the Kent County News, will serve as judge.

Winners in the Prose and Poetry competition will be announced after judging by Mr. Robert Day and Dr. Norman James. The Play contest will also be judged by Day and James, but since most of the plays have already been performed as student productions here, they will not be performed during the festival.

Monk, commenting on the success of the program so far, said, "It has been very well received by the students and to me people—all of the entries I have seen are very well done and show a lot of student talent on campus. With the response we have gotten, we hope to continue it."

A campus police force?

Senate criticizes lack of security

Washington's Student Senate Monday night okayed a recommendation to the administration to investigate the possibility of instituting a campus security force.

The proposal, for such a force, which apparently may stimulate some controversy within the legislative body, was introduced by senior Brad Carne, proctor of West Hall.

Carne, citing an incident this week where non-college people roamed freely through rooms in his building, complained that there is no security around here at all.

Anticipating criticism from students over the prospects of police patrolling the campus, Carne added that "In my mind the purpose is to enforce security - that's all." Senior Glen Dryden, remarking on the role of the security force, said "We will be able to regulate what we want this

security force to do."

In other action, Senate President John Dimsdale announced that Student Government elections will be held next Monday, April 10, in the dinner line. Closing date for petitions is Thursday, April 6. Speeches will be held the same day at 7:30 p.m. in Hodson Hall. An arrangement for absentee voting for Chorus members, who are leaving for their New England and Canadian tour Monday morning, is currently being set up.

Next week, the proposal to prevent Seniors from voting in Spring SGA elections will come to the Senate floor, and controversy is expected to erupt over the issue. Because of the required time length constitutional amendments must wait after being introduced, the proposal couldn't be

brought up last Monday, and seniors will be allowed to participate in Monday's contest. For the motion to pass, it must gain three quarters of the Senate's vote. The proposal to reschedule Freshman class elections to an earlier time in the year will also be considered Monday and must receive the same percentage as the former bill.

Senate executive officers also revealed that they loaned the coffeehouse \$790 to help purchase new stereo equipment to replace that stolen recently. The loan will be paid off as soon as the insurance compensation comes in.

Announcement was also made of the fact that seniors writing these can, at the discretion of the individual teacher, be excused from taking final examinations. Currently, seniors taking comprehensives are not required to take any finals.

Letter to the Editor

Both the ELM and the REVIEW have recently published summaries of interviews by their reporters with Dean Robert Seager. As represented in these interviews, Dean Seager has made a number of allegations, directly or by clear implication, that, in the opinion of myself and a great many other faculty members, significantly misrepresent to the College public the matters discussed. Reading the interviews, it all seems pretty grim: the College is strapped with an obsolete curriculum and an academically incompetent faculty. The latter is unrealistic about financial problems, stubbornly opposed to expansion as a matter of principle, blind to the virtues of a publish-and-reward educational philosophy and prone to transmute professional differences into personal nastiness. I wish to establish here, lest the matter go by default, that the Dean's charges are controversial and one-sided. The big questions - curriculum, educational philosophy, faculty quality - invite and deserve campus-wide discussion. I mean to say no more here on these than may be sufficient to set that discussion in motion.

Contrary to the impression left by the interviews, there has been no great debate on curriculum or educational philosophy between Dean Seager and the faculty. He has never tried to establish a consensus on goals through dialogue with the faculty; he has never proposed to it a significant overhaul of the curriculum. In his interview, Dean Seager suggested that it was too expensive to do more than make "peripheral" changes. Then to what purpose the constant denigrating of the present curriculum? We do indeed need to know what is going on at places like Antioch, Reed and the new experimental campus called Hampshire College. We need to adapt to our purposes successful experiments that we can afford and that seem to offer tangible benefits to our student constituency (just as we need to avoid educational gimmicks dreamt up in fund-raising offices or perpetual innovation for its own sake). But Dean Seager has not really done the administrative leg-work that might have produced well-documented arguments for the proven usefulness of this or that major change. We could use some leadership and some solid administrative preparation in this area. We have not gotten there.

As to educational philosophy, let me quote a passage from my testimony last December to the Board's Ad Hoc investigative committee:

Washington College would have been better off had the Board followed nationally recognized procedures in choosing a

president....Even more important, an opportunity was lost when Dr. Merdinger deliberately chose to abandon existing procedures for selecting a new dean of the College in favor of a process which excluded any real chance for dean-candidate and faculty to test compatibility in educational philosophy and goals for the College. As a result, the College has endured a succession of shifting and elusive hints as to our guiding educational values and the definition of merit in our teachers as the Dean sought unilaterally to adapt his original publish-and-reward, two-day-teaching-week credo to the real needs of our situation. This has caused understandable confusion, undermined the legitimate role of the faculty in these matters, and has generally been perceived, in the end, as opportunistic floundering on goals and standards. The Dean himself has obviously suffered from his method of appointment...

Dean Seager has a low opinion of the faculty. That is his privilege. What is of concern is that his opinion might be taken by some as a judgement based on objective standards. Evaluation of a faculty is always a relative and also a subjective matter. It depends on the purposes for which a faculty is assembled and it turns also on the degree of excellence in pursuing that purpose that may be established as an ideal goal. I have no quarrel with Dean Seager's negative type - the loading academic hashling, serving up a "few secondary sources." But then no one really thinks that such a person is suited to teach here. This is just a folk to set off Dean Seager's ideal scholar, the man who teaches well because he is constantly engaged in research, writing and publication.

But the "publish and reward" ethos is equally unsuited to the purposes of a four-year liberal arts college. It is not merely that we lack the library, laboratories, graduate assistants, research funds, diminutive teaching load that our highly productive scholars require - the point is that experience at our most prestigious universities has shown clearly that undergraduate education has been more the victim than the beneficiary of this orientation. For schools like ours, publish-or-perish is not fire but twenty years out of date!

We want teachers who keep up with the entire breadth of their fields, who can communicate what is going on at the "frontiers," who can challenge and stimulate students, who can awaken intellectual curiosity and help their students acquire methodological tools and critical techniques that will make life-long self-education a real possibility for them. Instructors who can do this and also add to scholarly knowledge or to the imaginative treasury of civilization are the jewels of our enterprise. Like jewels, they are rare finds and often require exotic settings. We have had and do have such ornaments. Dean Seager should himself perhaps be numbered among them. But narrow specialists teaching "off the top of their heads" or from notes jaundiced with age so that they can devote themselves to the working up a lengthy bibliography - such professors have little to contribute at Washington College. In my opinion, the College had a vision of the present academic malaise appropriate to its nature than Dean Seager's and it also had a machiavelly of self-government for maintaining and improving the quality of the faculty. Both the vision and the procedures have taken a bad buffeting under the present administration. Their survival should be a matter of concern to all of us.

Other issues:

IMPOTENCE OF THE DEAN'S OFFICE. Few, if any, faculty members would dispute the idea that the Dean's office has declined in dignity and independence during the present administration. Let me continue, for example, the earlier quotation from my December report to the Board Committee:

The Dean himself has obviously suffered from his method of appointment: he can not help but be aware that he was hired by the president and is expected to support his policies without qualification. As Dr. Merdinger made clear to the Appointments and Tenure Committee Expanded for the Self-Study, in the presence of Dean Seager, he views the dean as his agent for dealing with the faculty. This is an unacceptably narrow definition of the dean's role for any small liberal arts college of quality.

Dean Seager has told me, and others as well, that it is Dr. Merdinger's definition of the deanship that makes it impossible for him to function effectively. In the REVIEW interview, however, he blames "certain traditions" for the situation. If by these he means the traditions of consulting with department chairmen and the Tenure Committee on personnel matters and the Academic Council and Faculty on curricular affairs - then indeed he will have to seek "more respect, more leverage...more power" at another type of institution.

EXPANSION. This is for the time being in any case a moot question. We simply do not, according to our Admissions Director, have the foreseeable enrollment-potential to justify an expansion program. The faculty's hesitation on this question when it was a live issue was not based on a supposed commitment to the formula: "Smallness automatically equals excellence." As Professor McHugh reported to the Ad Hoc Committee last December:

First, it is important to note that the faculty is not opposed to expansion....The opposition to President Merdinger's view is based on his embarrassing lack of preparation and his failure to do his job in presenting a sound case for expansion....For over a year we were subjected to advance statements concerning enrollment. At no time did we hear a solidly prepared administrative report. In fact, the only decent report was done by the faculty in extra-session meetings. Plans for expansion were not tied to a program in development and no other support was evident. The whole situation typifies the amateurish work done by the present administration. Such work is placing the college in real danger.

FINANCIAL FLIGHT OF THE COLLEGE. No doubt the faculty has been unrealistic in the way it looks in the College community, inclined to dream beyond our means. We all know and accept, however, that the administration and Board must make the hard final decisions. The real question is that of priorities WITHIN a tight budget. The faculty has been most concerned about lack of serious and sincere consultation in this area and its nerves have been frayed by indications that at times the administration seems to be motivated by something less commendable than merit considerations or equity in the distribution of rewards.

FACULTY NASTINESS. There has been conflict and bitterness enough in our troubled transition from the administration of President Gibson over the few years to make completely understandable Dean Seager's perception that professional quarrels can sometimes take on personal overtones at Washington College. It is especially appropriate for Dean Seager to remind us that this is one human propensity that serves us best when we indulge it least.

A final word. In the last issue of the ELM, the editor remarked in the course of an editorial on Dean Seager's resignation that there have been 6 deans here in the last 9 years. Actually there have been five deans in a period of about twenty years (Professor Newlin served twice as acting dean during two search periods). Only One of these administrators left because of faculty pressure.

Nathan Smith
Professor of
History



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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photo by Steve Wentzell

35 members of this year's Chorus will head for Montreal on Monday, April 10. Their week long tour will include several schools in New England.

Chorus readies for tour

by Cecile Mattax

"On to Montreal!" echoes through Tawes Fine Arts Center as chorus members breeze through tests, term papers, and rehearsals, in preparation for their tour of New England and Canada.

To kick off the tour, a concert will be held this Friday at 8:00 in Tawes Fine Arts Theatre. Following it will be a reception, with beer being served, in Hynson Lounge for parents here for Parents' Weekend. Then bright and early on Monday, the bus will leave for New England, taking thirty-five chorus members.

Monday the chorus will perform at Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania, at John Wanamaker's in Philadelphia for a daily musical program held there to entertain shoppers, and at the Philadelphia House of Correction—a reformatory for juvenile delinquents.

On the road by 7:00 on Tuesday, the chorus will continue to Mount Herman School in Massachusetts and Brattleboro High School in Vermont, arriving in Montreal late that night. Free, after a program Wednesday morning at Loyola High School, the travelers can explore Montreal, the highlight of the trip. At 10:00 on Thursday they will leave their hotel in the heart of the city and journey down to the Vermont Academy, where they will be treated to a dinner. Friday they will move

on to Hopkins Grammar School in Connecticut, then on back to good old Washington College.

Their programs will include compositions by Haydn, Bach, Purcell, and Hindemith. Also to be performed is the choral composition "Epitaph" by Gary Clark. The twelve members of chorus will sing Brahms' "Liedeslied Waltzes." Danae Talley, Jane Irby, Julie Searle, Karl Starks, Randy Cornell, and Steve Sandbeck have been selected for solo parts, Debbie Martin and Buddy Clark for the accompaniment.

Mr. Johnston, the director of the chorus, estimated that the cost of the trip would be \$4,000. Much of that has been met with profits from an auction held last spring, two pop concerts, a used-book sale run by the seniors, and solicitations from friends of the chorus. To make up the difference, each person going on the trip will contribute \$50.

Cooperation has been requested of the choir members' professors, so that tests or papers due next week would be accepted either this week or the week following the trip. Some teachers have cooperated to the extent of reviving their lesson plans. Also, those going on the trip will be allowed to vote for SGA officers before leaving.

The last tour on which the chorus went was to Europe for six weeks during the summer of 1969. Another was made to New England in 1967.

Lou Reed: a dark horse

by Mary Ruth Yoe

If the major league baseball players' strike continues, the country's national sport this season will more than ever before be politics. Politics at every level is a serious undertaking, and serious politicians abound, aspiring to every office from President of the USA to President of the SGA.

However there are some people who, although otherwise decent, law-abiding citizens, cannot take any election too seriously. These people find their heroes in the more Quixotic figures tilting at the political process. Four years ago, their national emblem was Pat Paulsen. This year's SGA elections heralds the emergence of another such figure, Lou Reed.

A junior, Lou considers himself a three year member of the silent majority on the Washington College campus. With no political experience, he feels uninhibited by "any idea of what the job's about." Students in the traditional school of political science would be wags even in his presence, a drawback, Lou modestly finds his establishment naive a drawing card: "I haven't made any mistakes yet."

Refusing to be pinned down on the issues of the campaign ("What issues?"), the candidate added, "I don't believe in anything." With no platform promises to break, Lou feels he will be able to maintain his integrity in the midst of the corruption and mud-slinging of the political arena.

When asked if his avoidance of issues and policy statements implied a campaign based on personalities, Lou quickly responded, "What personality?" But if he wasn't running for anything, could he at least name what he was running against? Interpreting this query on the most literal level, Lou enumerated, "John Dimsdale, George Churchill, and Mike Macielag," the candidates who will appear on Monday's ballots.

Lou's name will not appear on the ballot. Such a move would require submission to petitions and political procedure. However, Lou sums up his candidacy by saying, "A vote for me is a vote for no vote."

Lou's meeting with the press was naturally free of the clichés of political jargon. Honesty prevailed: "I'm open for suggestions." Goals were modest: "I just hope it gets livelier next year." As a candidate unconcerned with politics, Lou seemed almost too good to be true. If he wasn't in it for the sport, then could it be the money?

This heretic idea was quickly dispelled by the candidate's statement that, if elected, he will donate his \$200 per semester salary to "an as-yet undecided charity."

His campaign managers are less idealistic, however: money is needed to wage even the most restrained campaign. Therefore, they have declared Friday night at the Coffee Shop "Lou Reed Benefit Night." A hat will be passed, and the money collected will go for posters, radio time on WCTR, etc. Lou may make an appearance.

Despite his claim of being completely apolitical, Lou Reed cannot escape comparison with a legendary figure of the American political scene. Could he himself could not have put it more succinctly: "I have nothing to say."

Drama Dept. marches on

with four one act plays

Thom Snodde's artistic and popular success with *ROCCO, THE ROLLING STONE* will be followed by another Studio Theatre production April 18-22.

Four one act plays directed by Timothy B. McInelly and designed by William C. Segal will be presented each evening at 8:00 p.m.

BRINGING IT ALL BACK HOME, by Terrence McNally, features Mark Lobell, Pam Locker, Sara Packard, C. Hutton, Vanessa Newton and Thom Snodde.

Joel Elias as the Hunter and Susan Dunning as the Red make the entire cast, of naturally enough, *THE*

HUNTER AND THE BIRD, one of the two plays by Jean-Claude Van Italle to be performed.

Israel Horowitz's *TREES* finds C. Hutton in the role of Father for the second time in the evening. Rachel is Judo Katz. Father and son trees are W.S. Ionis and David Ripley respectively.

The final one act play to be presented, Van Italle's *INTERVIEW*, has a cast which includes Jones Baker, Vicki Lazell, Mark Lobell, Pam Locker, Sara Packard, Thom Snodde, Gene Thornton and Justin White.

There is limited seating, and reservations are encouraged. Call 778-2800, extension 268 or 269.

Library News

Washington students were requested this week by Mr. William Bailey, head College librarian, to suggest materials in the areas of environmental studies for the College library to purchase.

Mr. Bailey explained that last year Washington received a \$5,000 grant from the W.C. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan to augment the library's resources on the study of the environment, including periodicals and books on the aspects of education, industry, health, and pollution.

Suggestions for publications or areas to be covered can be submitted to any of the librarians or to the student representatives on the committee, Sue Villenain, Kit Erskine, and Larry Iszelle.

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Thinclads trounce Loyola; travel to W. Md. Saturday

by Bill Gant

Wednesday marked one of the more impressive performances in track and field competition displayed

by a Washington College team in years. Compiling over 100 points the Shore thinclads soundly thrashed Loyola College 101-35.

From the meet's beginning the Greyhounds fell behind and never gained the lead as the Shore machine increased its momentum. High scorer for W.C. was Frank Ogens, who took time off from his duties as baseball team captain to win the long jump and capture seconds in the high jump and triple jump, a total of 11 points. Close behind Frank were three Shoremen who won 2 events each for 10 points. Norris Commodore took the shot put and discus; Paul Schlitz set the pace in the mile and 3 mile and Steve Bartalsky won the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Other winners included Peter Murphy, Greg Lane, Larry Fischei, and Tom Clements.

Schlitz's record

The meet yielded three records to strong per mers from both schools. For Washington Paul Schlitz ran a 15:37.5 3-mile for a Kibler field record, as well as a meet

record. The triple jump record was broken as McCarty of Loyola leaped a distance of 42'1.3/4". The most outstanding win of the day was in the 440 yard dash as Simpson broke the meet record and the Greyhound record with a superlative time of 50.6".

Chatty pleased

Coach Don Chatterlier was pleased at the outcome. He seemed particularly pleased

with the 440 relay team and with miles. Paul Schlitz and Chris Wetherhold both of whom ran miles under 4:30.

Chatty is not overly optimistic, however, as Saturday's meet with Western Maryland is expected to deal the thinclads their first defeat. After last year's disastrous meet with the Terriers who were not hurt by graduation, the outlook is admittedly poor.

Poll rates Shore ninth in lacrosse

by Hurr Deringer

Washington College cracked into the Top 10 of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's national rankings this week, deadlocked with Brown for ninth place. It was the first appearance for the Shoremen in the nationwide poll that began last year.

Virginia grabbed the top spot with 179 points on impressive wins over Cortland and Long Island Lacrosse Club, Maryland, idle during the week, slipped to second seven points off the pace. Navy's 12-9 win over Cornell made the Midshipmen a solid third choice, while Hopkins

nailed down fourth pounding Princeton. Cornell rounded out the first five.

Washington and Lee, also out of action, took a comfortable sixth as Cortland edged out Army by a single point for seventh. In ninth position came Washington College and Brown University, tied with 106 points.

Towson State placed 11th, followed by Rutgers, North Carolina, Bowling Green, Hobart, Duke, Yale, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Syracuse.

Not mentioned in the top twenty this week, but with potential to crack that barrier are Air Force, Hofstra, Adelphi, Denison, Harvard and possibly Princeton and C.W. Post.

Tuesday's 15-7 loss to Johns Hopkins did not diminish Washington's stature as much as many stick fans might believe. The first three period scores will stand the Shoremen in good stead. This Saturday Brown and Hopkins looms as a big one, while Virginia, Navy, Washington and Lee and Cornell have breathers. Army plays Long Island Lacrosse Club

Bits and Pieces: Ogens' homer was the first at Kibler Field by a Shore batter since George Buckless in 1969 . . . Brown had three RBIs while Ogens and Jim Wentzel had two apiece . . . The Shoremen had a total of five extra base hits; Swarthmore had none . . . Washington left 14 men on base, nine in the last three innings when they had the bases loaded in each frame but were unable to score.

wild pitch produced one run. The other Quaker score came in the eighth on a single, an error and an infield out.

Raynor struck out 13 Garret batters while yielding a single base on balls. Jon Powers pitched the ninth inning for the Shore, retiring the side on a strikeout and two ground balls. Swarthmore used four pitchers while allowing four unearned runs on five fielding errors.

second, the Shore line-up battered around in the third, scoring five runs. Three of those runs came on Paul Brown's bases-loaded double off Al Rookkamm, who relieved Bassett with one out and two runs across in that inning. The Shoremen tallied one in the fourth and three in the fifth to finish their scoring.

Swarthmore only managed six scattered hits, but two in the fourth coupled with a

The Washington College baseball team opened its 1972 season by overwhelming an error-prone Swarthmore College nine on Kibler Field, 12-2. Steve Raynor, who pitched eight strong innings, picked up the win while Ed Bassett was tabbed with the loss.

The Sho'men struck in the first inning when Frank Ogens tipped a two-out, two-run homer to left. After tallying a single run in the

Diamondmen crush Quakers, 12-2



Crease attackman Jack Copeland goes after a groundball in Tuesday's 15-7 loss to the Blue Jays. The Shoremen host Fairleigh-Dickinson on Saturday. photo by Geoff Anderson

Stickmen dump Syracuse lose to 4th rated Hopkins

Syracuse University ended its five-game Southern trip on Saturday as Washington College handed the Orangemen a 16-9 loss on Kibler Field. The victory, coupled with Tuesday's 16-7 loss to Johns Hopkins, left the Shoremen with a 4-2 record going into Saturday's home game with Fairleigh-Dickinson.

Washington started off very slowly as the Orangemen drew first blood-W.C. came back with a score by Tom George, but then Syracuse hit for three more quick goals. The first quarter ended with the men from upstate New York in the lead by a 6-3 margin. As in most of the Washington College lacrosse victories, the W.C. stickmen made their move toward victory in the second quarter.

with two goals apiece by co-captains Pete Boggs and Bob Shriver, the sho'men made their way to a 8-7 lead at half-time.

Right from the second half face-off Washington kept the momentum in their favor, as the Shoremen sprinted to a 11-7 lead. The Syracuse attack continued to keep pressure on goalie Ford Schumann, but Ford had still another good day in the net.

Syracuse was not dead yet; the orangemen came back strong in the latter portion of the third quarter, coming within two goals of Washington. The W.C. stickmen seemed to settle down at the end of the third quarter and for the fourth quarter. They opened up their 11-9 lead to a comfortable 16-9 margin and that is the way things ended.



O'Keefe named Elm Editor

Earlier this week the Board of Publications announced that Kevin O'Keefe is the newly appointed Editor-in-chief of the ELM. O'Keefe, a sophomore from Parkville, Maryland, was promoted from news editor and will succeed Geoff Anderson at the top position.

Editor-in-Chief O'Keefe brings to his position outstanding credentials. In high school he served as editor of the Parkville PIONEER, named the second best scholastic newspaper in the state of Maryland. Outside of school O'Keefe has worked for the Parkville REPORTER, the Towson TIMES, and the

Baltimore SUN. This summer he intends to work as an intern at the Baltimore NEWS AMERICAN.

Reached at his hotel room in Montreal, O'Keefe, who is currently on tour with the chorus, stated that his main goal for the coming year would be the continued improvement of the ELM.

O'Keefe also states, "I hope to expand news coverage, increase the amount of commentary and reviews and develop a stronger, more consistent features section."

Hopefully, the new editor wishes to expand the current four page weekly to eight pages if sufficient

advertising and copy warrants it. Also being considered are changes in layout and typography in hopes of giving the ELM a fresher, more interesting appearance.

When asked about his plans for a new staff, O'Keefe commented, "As of yet, I have no staff; however, the majority of the present desk editorships will remain the same."

Anyone wishing to work on the '72-'73 edition of the ELM should contact the new editor. An organizational meeting will be held in the near future.

By-law change proposed

Dimsdale wins controversial race

For the first time in Washington's history an officer of the SGA has been elected to a second term. John Dimsdale set the precedent Monday night by being re-elected to the office of President.

Controversy surrounded the election Monday night with a new interpretation of the "no vote" on the ballots. In previous years, a no vote counted as a vote cast against the candidate. In such a case, the candidate has been defeated by no vote. The new ruling was made by the Board of Elections after conferring with Dean Kelley and Prof. McHugh. The Constitution as it now stands has no mention of no vote, so that the past tradition has been, just that a tradition.

Due to this controversy, Glenn Dryden at the Senate meeting proposed a change in the by-laws to clarify the no vote. Dimsdale then appointed Paul Sullivan and Mike Macielag to co-chair a committee to revise the election by-laws.

The other results of the election were: Bruce Kornberg as Treasurer; Leslie

Tice, Secretary; and a run-off between Beth Kahn and Betsy Murray for Vice-President.

The Senate acting on an earlier motion prohibiting seniors from voting in the Spring Student Government elections, defeated the motion. Prof. McHugh

commented that by this motion "the SGA is disenfranchising people while in fact they are still here." Dimsdale interjected that "the seniors were the most critical group among the voters by relying on their three years of experience."

The amendment regarding freshman class elections was

untabled and voted on by the Senate. The Constitutional change of having the freshmen class officers elected the week after mid-terms was easily passed with little discussion. Also passed was an amendment specifying the composition and responsibilities of the Student Senate. With the

approval of these two changes, the amendments must now go before the student body as a referendum before the changes are enacted. The referendum shall be held next week with at least three fourths of the student body voting and two thirds of the votes being for the proposed changes.

Weekend features Livingston Taylor

Spring weekend at Washington College will kick-off Friday night at 7:30 with the Livingston Taylor concert. Also featured at the concert are folk-singers Happy and Artie Traum. Tickets for students have been reduced from four to three dollars per person.

Saturday night features the Spring Weekend Dance at Worton Roller Rink beginning at 9:00. The band is "Roomful of Blues", a jazz and blues group from Boston. The tickets will be on sale for \$4.00 a couple.

Finally, Spring Weekend comes to a close Sunday with the annual all-campus picnic on the quad.



Confusion of Excellences

It's been real

A Confusion of Excellences

Said a bumptious young Dean named Bob Seager:

"For Research all you Profs should be eager!"

You must publish and publish

-Even if it's Pure Rubbish-

Or your Pay will get meagerer and meagerer

-Aton

Whether or not the above-quoted limerick is an accurate encapsulation of what might be called the Era of the Seager Beaver now drawing to a close at Washington College, there is no doubt that there has been more publish-or-perish noise around the campus in the past two years than at any other period in the College's history.

The selection of an academic Dean may make it appropriate just now to consider the publish-or-perish criterion widely used as a measure of faculty quality in large state universities, and to ask whether that criterion is appropriate to a small liberal arts college that wishes to pursue its purpose excellently.

Let us first ask what the respective purposes of a college and a university are, and in the light of this, what their respective excellences are.

A college and a university both are obviously places in which (1) lore—both humanistic and scientific—is assembled and passed down and in which (2) various techniques of critiquing, performing, and experimenting are practised and handed down. But here, it seems to me, the similarities end.

A UNIVERSITY is above all else a pre-professional institution. It prepares its graduates for careers in very specific fields, whether law, medicine, forestry, or one of the liberal arts disciplines. Its professors must therefore be quite narrowly professional, concerned with scholarship and research in one closely defined field.

An undergraduate COLLEGE, by contrast, is NOT a pre-professional institution. In its pure form it prepares its graduates for no specific career whatever, aiming instead at evolving them into adult men and women having certain habits of thought and character held to be intrinsically good and socially beneficial. Its professors must therefore be, among other things, generalists concerned with whole persons and with a wide range of values permeating the whole of life.

I take Socrates and his followers to have given Western civilization its ideal of the educated man which it is the purpose of a COLLEGE to produce. In Plato's dialogues Socrates is important not because of facts he dispenses—certainly not because of his publications—but because he invited his friends to examine issues of general human concern in a rational, disciplined, and civilized way. In so doing he exemplified the ideal of the undergraduate teacher.

Many trends in America since World War II have eroded this conception of the distinctive role of the undergraduate college and this Socratic image of its ideal professor. Many do not see the distinctive function of a college at all any more, but confuse its function with that of a university. From this confusion has followed the misconceived attempt to apply publish-or-perish standards—appropriate in a university—to undergraduate colleges.

Sons argue that the liberal arts college is dead because knowledge is so specialized that no generalist can cope with it. The ideal of the well-rounded, educated man—possessing some knowledge of a variety of disciplines and foreign languages, and a sound body in addition—is, to some, a relic of the past. Some colleges in former days espoused aims that were, in part, snobbish or provincial. Washington College itself, forty years ago, advertised itself as a distinctively Southern institution devoted to a special appreciation of Southern culture and rural living. Aims such as these are surely anachronisms in today's society. Are not the colleges that fostered them—and the professors that taught in those colleges—anachronisms, too?

There is MORE evidence, I believe, to the contrary—suggesting that the distinctive aims of the undergraduate college are more

widely appreciated than ever. The removal of antiquated and provincial aims has made the truly liberal aims of colleges clearer and more compelling than ever. Former state teacher's colleges by the hundreds have adopted liberal arts curricula, as have many former purely scientific and engineering schools (e.g., M.I.T.)—providing graduates of these institutions with more, rather than less, general education.

Most convincing of all, however, is the unmistakable current student enthusiasm for the generalist aims of traditional undergraduate education. A glance at the newspaper headlines of the past five years shows that students today are more than ever inclined to be avid Socratic critics of received systems of value. Recent undergraduate disorders have been clear protests against the impersonal mass education dished out by professors and graduate students who are interested only in their professional specialties, who avoid the person-to-person dialogue of campus life, and who in fact face the campus at every point of opportunity in the pursuit of researching, publishing, and consulting. The appalling cynical attitude towards undergraduate teaching found in most graduate schools has been unmasked. Students no longer quietly stand by while an effective and conscientious teacher is dismissed because he has not been "published."

And so publish-or-perish has been hit pretty hard by a student generation that has re-discovered its own heritage. But there is evidence, too, that within the disciplines themselves serious questions are being asked about the seemingly mindless stress that has come to be laid on publication. Is all this publishing really necessary—or is it just one more evidence of the American tendency to equate "more" with "better"? And is not much that is published a reflection of the excesses of our throw-away society—material of transient interest destined for the trash basket almost as soon as it appears? Every year brings those of us in philosophy a new crop of pestpoot texts in the subject—e.g., "Philosophy For A New Generation," or "Philosophy in An Age of Crisis." These productions, put together mainly to add to someone's list of publications, introduce the student to a topic such as civil disobedience with articles from last year's NEW REPUBLIC rather than through such timeless writings as Plato's CRITO or Sophocles' ANTIGONE. I hasten to add that we do not favor transient secondary rubbish of this kind at Washington College: we read Plato and we read Sophocles.

Finally, the easy dogmas of the publish-or-perish credo as they apply to teaching are being questioned. Publishing, on a second look, is seen as neither the sufficient nor the necessary condition of good teaching. Research may, in SOME cases, add stimulation to a professor's classes. In other cases it may merely impede his class preparation. And it is clear that many other factors besides research may promote good teaching—setting play, reading in another field, travelling abroad—a million things.

The Greek knew all about this in their praise of creative leisure (SCHOLE, from which we get "school") as the best atmosphere for the healthy flourishing of intellect and emotion. The medieval university embodied this leisurely tradition. The grumbling gimeas of publish-or-perish seems its polar opposite.

In sum, we must beware of a confusion of excellences. Imposing publish-or-perish at Washington College cannot, I believe, be justified as leading to a more confident and spirited institution out of Darkness into Light, as introducing excellence where there was none. An appropriate excellence exists here as things are, and most teaching that now goes on at Washington College is not just potentially, but actually, good. The faculty who have remained here for any length of time—most of whom, incidentally, have come from top-flight universities—have stayed not because they have lost a good but because they have found one. Can they be faulted for wishing to keep that good intact?

Peter Tapley
Professor of Philosophy

This being our last issue, the 1971-72 ELM staff would like to thank those individuals who helped make the production on the ELM possible this year.

Specially they are:

—Our faculty advisors, Dr. John Conklin, Dr. Kevin McDonnell and Hurr Deringer, whose valuable experience and advice have gotten the ELM out of many a jam.

—Deans Kalley and McArdle, for keeping the ELM informed as to major developments in student affairs.

—Bedford Groves, for keeping us posted on what's happening at Washington College.

—Easton and Kent Publishing Companies, especially Sonny Usilton and Howard Johnson, for publishing our paper and letting us bring in late copy on Thursday mornings.

In closing, we would like to give a special thanks to Charles Cockey who during his stay at Washington College had a genuine concern and interest in the publication of Washington ELM.

Senior picture poll

The Yearbook would like to know what students prefer to have done in regards to their senior pictures. Please circle your preference, cut out this article and put it under the Pegasus Office door (door in the mailroom).

A. Both formal and candid pictures; \$3.00 sitting fee; with options of buying

pictures for family and choice for yearbook.

B. Candid pictures only; no sitting fee; with options of buying pictures for family.

C. Candid pictures only; no sitting fee; no options of buying extra pictures.

D. Formal pictures only; \$1.00 sitting fee; with options of buying pictures for family.



THE WASHINGTON ELM

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Creative arts awards Women's pets ousted; men's decision pending

by Mary Maisel

Music Awards	First	Ron Garrett	
	Second and Third	Sandy Richter	
Photo Awards	First	Sandy Casler	No. 53
	Second	Geoff Anderson	No. 36
	Third	Bob Beach	No. 39
	Honorable Mention	J. Wilton Berry	No. 86
Drawing Awards	First	Ralph H. Smith	No. 46
	Second	Gerald Wilson	No. 64
	Third		
Painting Awards	First	Nancy Norwood	No. 80
	Second	Victoria Lewis	No. 42
	Third	Mary Ann Leekley	No. 79
Sculpture Awards	First	Allen Johnson	No. 90
	Second	Susan Barrett	No. 89
	Third	C. A. Hutton	No. 89
Prose Awards	First	Larry White	No. 99
	Second	Frank Thornton	No. 91
	Third	Larry White	No. 93
Poetry Awards	First	James Baker	
	Second	Scott Woolver	
	Third	Lisa Turner	
Poetry Awards	First	Bob Burkholder	
	Second	Dave Beaudoin	
	Third	Daniel Williams	

In the past year, 28 animal situation on campus has become an issue of concern for many people in both the men's and women's dormitories. The present policy of permitting pets on campus is undergoing changes.

When asked what the situation will be in the women's residence halls next year, Dean Kelley replied that there will be absolutely no pets allowed in the dorms as no other suggested alternatives, such as the residents voting for a dorm mascot, seem workable. Dean Kelley said the decision was reached after discussing the issue with the resident assistants but the final decision was her own. "I don't see any other solution, I really don't," she said, "it must be all or nothing." Complaints have been too numerous to allow the situation to continue as it is.

When asked about conditions in Caroline House, Mary Ann Leekley, first floor R.A., responded, "The situation has definitely gotten out of hand." Animals are allowed to wander the halls by owners who pay no heed to the whereabouts or behavior of their pets. Such problems as cat fights in the halls, unforeseen fecal deposits lurking behind doors plus the noise and tension created by the presence of too many animals and people living in an area not large enough for such a population all exist. There are some well tended pets which are a pleasurable addition to dormitory life and as Mary Ann admits, it is unfortunate the action taken must include those who care so adequately for their pets. These well trained animals are exceptions however, as most people do not fit into this category.

No definite solution to the problem in the men's dormitories has yet been reached. Dean McArdle said that although a plan has not been determined, "Somerset will not smell like a pound next year." Though conditions may be no better in the men's residence halls than in the women's dorms,

McArdle said he has received relatively few complaints. He felt reactions to the problem differ because the men are less willing to complain about the situation, while the women are more apt to seek improved conditions now.

Meanwhile, Bill Kane, head proctor in Somerset, termed the animals in his dorm thoroughly uncontrollable. Many people simply will not assume responsibility for their pets and, "it's dangerous to walk barefoot in the halls." While this predicament persists in Somerset, the problem in Keut House has not gained such large proportions. According to Paul Eldridge, a proctor there, the number of animals kept in the dorm is less than in the other residence halls. The few pets living in Keut are well trained with one possible exception being a foul-mouthed parrot. Eldridge felt however, that the general situation on campus is not a good one.

The guidelines for keeping pets in the residence halls are stated in the student handbook for 1971-72 as follows: 1. Owners must assume all responsibility. 2. Pets weigh 25 pounds or under. 3. ALL residents on the floor agree to the presence of the pet. 4. Upon ANY complaint from a resident of the floor, the maintenance staff, or resident hall staff, the owner must agree to dispose of the pet.

These regulations comprise the plan which was to be followed this year, but when it was mentioned that the plan was not practiced strictly, Dean McArdle responded, "we are living under a value system that just isn't workable."

In summary, pets, owners, and everyone have suffered because some people have displayed an ignorance of animals by not caring for them properly. It is unfair to expect pleasure and companionship from an animal without giving it responsible care and training.

Power to the Women

by Sue Burt

The Washington College Organization for Female Equality can now be added to the list of campus organizations. The idea to form the group was suggested after a mild discussion of the situation of women on

campus. The majority of the complaints concerned personal injustices we were suffering because we were women. A few vivid memories of fraternity signs, advertisements of dorm parties and Kent House's "Sacrificial Virgin" only added to our prevailing belief that on the W. C. campus women are the "second sex."

The basic aim of the organization is to explore the situation of women here and, more generally, in American society. Obviously, the only way to fulfill such a judicious-sounding aim is to begin with specifics. There is a continually growing list of campus situations where women are being treated unequally.

Our first objective will be to investigate the position of sexual bias in the search for a new dean. Another question concerning hiring practices is that of pre-determined faculty ratios of men to women. Turning our attention to the students, we plan to explore the possibility

of courses about women. The courses could be of an interdepartmental nature, involving images of women in literature, the role of women in politics and a course considering women in a sociological perspective.

We have found many previously silent people suddenly vocal on the subject of women's liberation. Surprising as it may be, many of these people are willing to invest their time in the organization. Our only disappointment has been the Monday night Senate meeting. The motion to recognize the W. C. Organization for Female Equality was passed by the Senate unopposed. In an unprecedented action the organization was offered ten dollars; a meager ten percent of our original request. The revealing and disappointing fact of the meeting was the patronizing attitude of the senators; the very attitude we are trying to combat.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m. there is a meeting of all interested persons (male and female). It will be held in Hynton Lounge.



photo by Al Lambert

Thursday night is court night at Rick Pollitt presides at the MRA Traffic Court. Over six hundred violations have been reported this year.

Parking problem continues

by Cecile Mattax

On the lawn of Somerset Monday morning, a car was parked, facing a "no parking anytime" sign leaning against the building. In that lies Washington College's parking problem—a lack of convenient parking spaces plus a lack of student cooperation.

The M.R.A. is responsible for registration of students' cars, delegation of certain areas as parking zones, and enforcement of parking regulations. With the money from parking tickets and registration fees, it operates a popular loans service, whereby a student may borrow up to \$20, and finances some dorm improvements. Now the M.R.A. is thinking of buying some T.V. sets and building a storage place for motorcycles.

Gordon Latu has left this year over six hundred tickets on cars parked in a lot illegally or in a tow-away zone, such as the Fire Lane, or on an unpaved area. Fines for the first offense are \$1; second, \$2; third, \$3; subsequent, \$5; for parking in a tow-away zone, \$5.

Dean McArdle of the Student Affairs Office makes the decision as to whether a car should be towed away, as several have been. His orders only "if the cars are doing damage"—tearing up a lawn—or if they are parked in the Fire Lane, which must be kept open in case of fire. "I don't like to tow cars," he declared, "but it comes down

to if you're not going to listen to our parking regulations, I don't know what else to do."

On Thursday nights Rick Pollitt presides over the Traffic Court, to which one may appeal one's ticket. Most of those receiving notices to attend don't and are automatically declared guilty and charged a \$3 late fee. "People who take it seriously come," Rick commented. As of a week ago, sixteen had refused to pay their fines, which amounted to \$144, some being fined as much as \$25 for several violations and late fees. Some will hold off paying their fines until the semester's end, when they'll discover that they won't receive their grades or be able to register for the next term or have their records released.

"If people would come to court, they would probably get off a lot easier," Rick declared. One would at least avoid a late fee. Besides, those with a valid excuse would be excused from paying the fine.

Much of the problem is due to Somerset parking lot's being torn up. Until one near the new dorms is finished, students who had parked in the Somerset parking lot must park in the Spanish House, Foxwell Hall, or certain student parking lots or on College Avenue. Mr. McArdle explained that he doesn't like making students park on the street, "but that he doesn't know of another alternative."

WEEKEND FUN

at

QUEEN ANNE'S BOWLING LANES

Enjoy snacks at our Snack Bar

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THE WASHINGTON ELM SPORTS

Lack of clutch hitting factor in Sho' losses

by Bill Dunphy

The Washington diamondmen suffered two straight setbacks in Mason-Dixon Conference baseball action last week, dropping the squad's record to a less than sterling 1-2 mark with games against Drew, Haverford and Bridgewater coming up.

Catholic University handed the Shoremen their first loss last Thursday with a 7-3 triumph. Dave Novak absorbed the loss as the Shoremen outbatted the Cardinals 12 to 10 but were unable to connect in the clutch. The Shore left 12 men on base to C. U.'s seven.

On Tuesday, Mount Saint Mary's embarrassed the Sho'men 10-1 on Kbler Field. The Mounties completely dominated play, outslugging the Shore nine 14- to 7. Even more significant was the fact that the Mounts did it with a single extra-base hit, a ninth inning, two-out

doubt by Art Haddad. Jim Wentzel knocked in the lone Shore tally, scoring Phil Repucel from second with a single in the second inning. Steve Ravaor was tabbed with the loss, evening his season record at 1-1.

Bits and Pieces: Bill Williams kept his three game hitting streak alive with a single against the Mounts. Williams is now 6 for 16 at the plate for a .375 average.

Dary Carrington, despite an 0 for 2 effort on Tuesday, retains the team batting lead with a .445 mark. . . The Sho'men are now led by 37 men on base in 26 innings of play, hardly conducive to winning baseball games. . . The Shoremen will have played four games in four days by the end of this week, the regularly scheduled Mt. St. Mary's, and Bridgewater contests and the rescheduled Drew and Haverford tilts.



Greg Lane puts a move on a FDU defenseman in the Shoremen's 21-4 win over Fairleigh Dickinson Tuesday. Lane's six goals equals his career high which he set against Western Maryland last year. photo by Geoff Anderson

Lane's six over power FDU

by Bruce Korbeg

The Washington College Lacrosse team will play its first away game of the season this Saturday facing the Blue Devils of Duke at North Carolina.

After their 11-4 loss to Johns Hopkins University which dropped The Shoremen out of the top ten lacrosse teams of the nation to number twelve, the stickmen of W.C. were determined to get back into the top ten by defeating Fairleigh Dickinson. The Washington College lacrosse team defeated the stickmen from Madison, New Jersey, by the score of 21-4. This win was the largest margin of victory by the Shoremen, not only was it the largest win,

but it also possessed the most goals scored and most fouls committed (32, 18 Fairleigh Dickinson and 14 by Washington) of the season.

The Washington College attack and midfielder played a very fine game Tuesday afternoon. The attack played extremely well being paced by Greg Lane (6 goals and 2 assists), Jack Copeland (4 goals and 2 assists), and co-captain Tom George (3 goals). All three mid-fields played an extremely aggressive game and a strong offensive game getting 3 goals and 2 assists from Bob Shriver, Pete Boggs scored 2 goals and 2 assists, Jody Haddow had 2 goals and 1 assist, Jan Rosenthal had 1

goal and Mark Skinkinson had 3 assists. Pat Gray and Ron Reynolds both had one assist apiece.

The defense of the W.C. lacrosse team still leaves a question in everyone's mind. Though untested by Fairleigh Dickinson can the young W.C. five of Rick Norris, Joe Connor, Ray Trucksess, Burt Cook and Jay Elliot hold out stronger opponents like Duke and Washington and Lee. Though the goal-tending is very strong, stabilized by Ford Schumann, there is only so much a goalie can do, the defense must be tight in order that Washington College gets an invitation to a post season tournament.

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Elser impressive in

Shore win over Wagner

by Bill Gant

Capturing eleven of seventeen events the Washington College trackmen continued their winning ways yesterday as they subdued a strong Wagner team 80-65. Despite the absence of some key performers in the field events those competing fared well enough to win four of the seven events. In the races, an acknowledged stronghold, the Shoremen captured seven of the ten events with exceptional times in the mile and 120 yard high hurdles.

High scorer for the meet was Freshman Peter Murphy. Winning all three jumping events Peter compiled 35 points, Paul Schiltz won the mile with a 4:25, 1 time and the two mile for a ten point total. George Elser also compiled 10 points as he won both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. Norris Commodore followed with eight points, capturing a first in the shot put and a second place in the discus. The highlight of the meet in fact came with Norris winning distance in the shotput as he smashed his own school

record with a length of 45' 11".

Other shore standouts were Bob Maskrey, Tom Clements and the members of the 440 relay team. The most promising aspects of the meet were, the performances of the double and triple winners, Norris Commodore and Paul Schiltz and Chris Wetherhold's continued success in the mile.

With Salisbury State next

Tuesday the Shoremen are expected to return home with a 4-0 record before their matchup with Western Maryland. With the establishment of a winning attitude the incentive would be provided for continued success despite the power of that school's program. Other promising factors include the advent of seasonable temperatures and the development of talented hopefuls like Al Reynolds



SUMMER

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Livingston Taylor's concert last Friday night in Cain Gym was not a financial success, but judging by the audience applause, the concert succeeded on a higher level.

photo by Sandy Kasler

Concert fails financially

by Bob Danner

Washington's Spring Weekend Concert featuring Livingston Taylor, despite favorable student response, was a failure financially. In all, there were 641 ticket-holders. And of these, only 400 were college students. The rest were local high school students.

The Livingston Taylor concert cost \$5280 with tickets at \$3.00 per student and \$4.00 for general admission. With the fairly disappointing turn-out, the SGA absorbed a loss of \$3500. The last Spring Weekend (with Iron Butterfly) cost \$7600. Even with tickets priced at \$5.00 per person at that concert there was a loss of \$5,000. So according to SGA executives suffering a loss is nothing new for Washington College. According to SGA President John Dimsdale, "...concerts aren't aimed at financial success."

But why the low student turnout?

"There's an apathy developing among the students concerning social events that have been popular in the past," stated Bill Monk, SGA Social Chairman. "Spring Weekend became just another Parents Weekend or IFC Weekend." Monk also pointed out that a college of this size has a limited drawing power. "We can only draw

from the high schools and the College."

The inevitable fact is that Washington College cannot "...charge enough to break even and can't really afford to pay for a big name," according to Dean Maureen Kelly. This year the SGA will have only \$800 in their treasury to carry over to next year due to the Spring Weekend financial loss.

Senate leader fears Dean Kelly's ouster

As a result of "rumors circulating around campus," Senate President John Dimsdale demanded of President Merdinger last week a statement regarding his position on the rehiring of Maureen Kelly, Dean of Women.

John in the letter, explained to the President that rumors had been heard on the campus that he did not intend to extend Dean Kelly's contract. The SGA President admitted that "he feels there may be some validity to the rumor."

In asking Merdinger for a clarification on his position, Dimsdale hopes to get written proof of his intentions. "If he says, 'yes, we are getting rid of her,' or 'takes no stand, I would definitely take it to the Advisory Committee, and eventually to the students.' If Merdinger responds that he does intend to keep Kelly in her position, John explained that he would then have written proof should Kelly be dismissed over the summer or next school year. "The Advisory Committee will be on-call this summer," he added, "and I'll use it if necessary."

SGA attacks off-campus housing policy

by Leslie Tice

Washington's Student Senate Monday night criticized the administration's off-campus housing policy enacted last week, which will allow only twenty new students to move off-campus.

According to the ruling, all students presently living off-campus may remain there but any student who wanted to move was forced to submit an application stating his reasons for the request to the Student Affairs Office. The Deans then made a decision on who was to be allowed to move.

When questioned about the legality and reasons for the change, Dean Kelly remarked that "it was a financial consideration." Dean Kelly said that he had spoken to Mr. Hensley about the problem, and if students illegally moved off-campus, unless the student's room and board bill was paid, he would not be allowed to register for second semester.

Dean Kelly, after being asked if the policy would be enforced, stated, "he left us with the impression that yes, indeed, he would prevent kids from registering for second semester. He is in sympathy with the problem but he

is in a bind. The President is the only one who can change his position."

George Kaloroumakis, who introduced the resolution, asked about the possibility of a law suit if a student is not permitted to register. Dean Kelly replied that "there is a good possibility that legally they the College can't. But it is a long time while you are suing for re-admission."

Dean McArdle added that "the Senate statement is okay but you should realize that more students living off-campus would mean higher room and board rates."

With the Maryland presidential primary only three weeks off, activities sponsored by local supporters of the candidates are beginning to pick up. Today, the ELM looks at the local programs of Governor George Wallace of Alabama and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

Maryland primary McGovern on campus activity builds-up

by Kevin O'Keefe



Chester town's Wallace headquarters.

Wallace working in town

George Wallace's Chestertown campaign headquarters, located downtown next to the Chester Theater, is sparsely furnished and heavily plastered with the traditional trademarks of a presidential campaign. But the significance of the trappings and there, for when you meet the office's two organizers, you immediately sense that you have found true Wallace men: sincere, honest, frank, and above all, Christian.

N.R. Quesenberry ("Let me spell that for you") rushes to meet you as you enter the door, welcomes you quickly and friendly, and asks what he can do for you. He proceeds through to tell you about his years with county and state governments, and because of those experiences, he says, he is convinced that Wallace is the man for the job.

But the man with the answers, with an earthy disburten on why he supports Wallace, is a middle aged Galena farmer, Dudley Chance. "I am only here," he says softly, "for the welfare of my country and of my children."

(Continued on Page 3)

Local activities supporting the campaign of George McGovern are centered on the College campus, under the leadership of a former Paul McCluskey worker, who speaks with the experience of a seasoned campaigner.

The organizer, freshman Larry Falk, describes his candidate as "the most idealistic, but he is a realist too. Right now I think he has got the best chance to win."

As it stands now, the workers plan to canvass the Chestertown area to drum up support for their candidate. Falk also wants to make sure that students are registered, though registration for the Maryland primary is now closed.

The McGovern supporters have set up four local committees to handle their activities, including: 1) a membership group to bring in new workers, 2) a voter registration committee, 3) a finance directory to cover cost of campaign paraphernalia, and 4) an activities (such as town canvass) committee.

Larry added that students will be contacted this summer to work in their own states for McGovern.

Editorials

Only the beginning

It is a logically acceptable fact that before one starts on a journey, he should know for what he is heading. And so it is with the Elm; it is important that we, the editors, know what direction this newspaper will take, what goals it will strive to attain. And you, as our readers, should be aware of it too, because in a very real sense, you are taking the ride with us.

We on the staff, of course, hope to continue the journalistic and creative development of the Elm, but more than that, we hope through our efforts to make Washington a livelier and more respected academic community, cognizant of its problems but aware of its capabilities. If we can accomplish that, through our news, editorial, feature, and sports coverage, then, and only then, will we have the right to be satisfied.

A song of blues

Washington's annual Spring Weekend has passed, and with its completion comes what appears to be disturbing financial figures, resulting from Friday night's Livingston Taylor concert.

While SGA leaders, and ultimately the students, lost what could only have been described as a bundle of money, those who are immediately agast over the cost should realize that the concert's intent was not to make money. And while the sum was larger than one could have wished for, students requested the concert, and the fact that they failed to support it fully, is only their fault.

Dimsdale's second term: a look both ways

John Dimsdale has just completed a year in office as President of the SGA and set a precedent when elected for the same office for a second term. Here are some of his reflections on the past year and some thoughts on the one coming up.

Looking back over the past year of your administration, what do you consider to be your accomplishments, and what were your failures?

I have to admit that the general tone in the SGA was rather mediocre as far as great accomplishments go. We have a lot of unfinished work. I do think

though that we were very successful socially which is due to the work of Bill Monk. The Coffershop, Creative Arts Festival, Homecoming, and Spring Weekend were all successful this year. We did get two student representatives in faculty meetings and two students on the Honorary Degrees Committee.

What kind of unfinished work remains?

The policies of the President are still unsatisfactory as far as I am concerned. The President of Washington College does not belong here - we at least made that fact known - yet he is still here. We still have a language requirement which we were unable to change in the face of obstinate faculty opposition. We made only slight progress with the gym requirement and distributional requirements. I do not want to say that it was all a failure... it is just something that is not yet finished. I am not giving up.

Are you satisfied with President Merdinger being here?

No. Actions and policies of his since the Board's report have shown he still is not in tune with a small, liberal arts college.

In your estimation how is the College Advisory Committee working out?

The membership of the Advisory Committee this year was picked by the Board and is rather conservative in nature. Next year, the members will be elected by the faculty, administration, and students, and I predict that there will be a little bit more of a liberal attitude. We have

Analysis

Assembly, remember us?

Stories by Kevin O'Keefe

The final gavel has been sounded and the 1972 session of the Maryland General Assembly is now history.

Amid the confusion of the ending days, it was obvious that this session, from the perspective of students and youth in general, would be an exercise in frustration and futility.

First on the list of student concern the last bill to suffer defeat, was a motion to lower the age of majority, or in less legal terms, to lower the age of adulthood from 21 to 18. The motion, which received strong support from Washington students, in the form of petitions, suffered rejection at the hands of the House of Delegates, which has often been known to act more conservatively than the upper chamber. Sense, which actually passed the lower age of majority bill. The House's reasoning for its action is unclear, especially since the motion did not come to the floor until the waning hours of the session, a time when hundreds of bills are either rushed through or rejected with skimpy debate and often little apparent reasoning.

It is certain though that some delegates from the Baltimore metropolitan area were against the motion on the point of lowering the drinking age for alcohol. Indeed, the House had soundly defeated only three days previously, a bill introduced by a Montgomery county legislator which would have accomplished that objective.

The House did consent however, to establishing a legislative commission to examine all the aspects of a lower age of majority and will probably institute its investigation this summer, in time for next year's four month legislative session. The House's action appears though, as only a minor concession to the new youth vote and postponing the whole issue appears somewhat unreasonable since motions of this type have been prevalent in the House during its last few sessions. The delegates

have undoubtedly had plenty of time to look at the question, plenty of time to examine its complications, and plenty of time to realize that procrastination is not the answer, at least from the viewpoint of youths anxious to be granted full status as adults.

The General Assembly, in other youth oriented issues, knocked off proposals for the reform of Maryland's State Scholarship program, which has been the subject of extensive exposures of corruption, and also passed a bill, at the urging of the President of Towson State College, outlawing term paper companies, which directly supply papers for students' courses, from operating in the state.

One definite bright spot for students' interest is the passage of a bill which will enable the creation of a state-run VISTA-type program called the Maryland Service Corp. Although no money was appropriated in this year's budget, beginning next year the Department of Employment and Social Services will direct funds from its budget to this area.

In retrospect, many legislators, especially in the House, proved that their interest in Maryland's youth vote does not even extend as far as the ballot box, and in response, student leaders in the state, including SOA President John Dimsdale, are considering the creation of a student lobby to ensure that youth's interests are considered. But unfortunately, we'll have to wait another year to get any response out of the Maryland General Assembly - if we are lucky, that is.

The Elm invites all members of the College community to submit for publication letters, essays, reviews, and critical pieces. Submissions can be delivered to the Washington Elm office (show it under the door) or can be channeled through the campus mail. Deadline for articles is the Monday night prior to publication date.

advised the President on our own initiative approximately four times and there is reluctance on his part to take the advice.

For example?

We advised him to change graduation to Sunday, advice which he did not take.

Do you think Merdinger will remain much longer?

No, I do not think he is going to be here much longer.

What do you consider to be the main problems you must face in the next year?

The administration. More specifically, certain administration policies aimed at making this school financially viable, which, if haphazardly carried out, will prove detrimental in the long run.

What objectives, if any, have you set for your administration?

Increased participation in the overall functioning of the College. There hasn't been enough. I think the set-up is there, although we do not have votes on the Board and are not on the Appointment and Tenure Committee. Also, increased student participation in national and international issues is necessary. One year ago, Herbert Marcuse said that the "rock-shock" revolution was over and the time for hard political organizing had arrived. I'd really like to see the creation of a Maryland Student Lobby to push for bills like the age of majority one, in Annapolis. Student participation...not only helps the College function better but it helps the student. It is

another aspect of their education.

What role should students play in the selection of a new Dean?

The selection of a new dean affects students just as much as faculty and there should be as many students on the Committee as faculty members.

Is there any way to accomplish this?

I am going to talk to Dr. Joe McLean and the other members of the committee) are willing to go along with his decision. If anything, I would be for five students and five faculty (it is now one and six). We might have to settle for six faculty and four students though.

How do you feel about the issue of 'publish or perish'?

I do not claim to be knowledgeable about what a faculty member should do to remain on the grinner of his discipline. Publishing detracts from a professor's primary concern, i.e. his or her students. But publishing does stimulate a professor in his discipline.

How do you feel about the 'no vote' tactics employed by one of your opponents in the campaign which just saw you re-elected?

The SGA constitution makes no mention of a 'no vote'. The interpretation that a majority of 'no votes' can defeat a candidate is no interpretation at all. It is a creation of a non-existent constitutional clause. Who is to say a 'no vote' counts for or against a candidate? If it is even mentioned in the constitution. Anyway, the election results gave me a clear-cut majority, even counting the 'no votes' against me, so I fail to see what was so controversial.

the washington elm

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Publishing faculty offer a perspective

by Mary Ruth Yoe

From Truman to Johnson: New Hampshire's Impact on American Politics is Assistant Professor of Political Science Jonah Churgin's first book. An attempt to explain the New Hampshire presidential primary's validity as a reflector of national and local voter sentiment, the book is being published by Yeshiva University Press.

Dr. Churgin, who plans another book on the 1972 presidential primaries and what he feels will be the "temporary demise of the primary system," said he spent an average of five hours a day on his manuscript during the past two years because "I find some enjoyment in it, it's like a game."

He estimated that he spends an equal amount of time on his classes and course preparation. Asked why he writes, Dr. Churgin responded, "I'm doing it because I want to do

it, not to play the publish or perish game."

Commenting on the whole philosophy of publish or perish, the assistant professor said that "although research is a good thing, Washington College is not in the best situation. It requires money."

Dr. Tai Sung An, chairman of the Department of Political Science and International Relations, agreed with Dr. Churgin's analysis. "Publish or perish may work at bigger universities, but it won't work at Washington College."

Seeing the college as "primarily a teaching institution," Dr. An added, "We don't have a good library for publish or perish, we have a heavy teaching load (9 hours instead of a maximum of five or six hours to permit time for research) and the idea is nonsense without a college-provided research fund."

Ideally, Dr. An feels the publish or perish philosophy should be replaced by one which emphasized "good teaching AND good

publications" by all faculty members. Practicing his preaching, Dr. An, whose book, Mao Tse-Tung's Cultural Revolution (published by Pegasus Press in November), will be a text in several major universities this fall, spends about five or six hours a day on his writings.

He recently signed a contract with Westminster Press of Philadelphia which calls for the publication in early 1973 of The Sino-Soviet Territorial Dispute. So far this year he has had three articles published in scholarly journals and expects that number to double by the end of 1972.

A scholar, according to Dr. Nicholas Newlin, chairman of the English Department, "is a person who reads and thinks, not necessarily a person who publishes." The professor further distinguished between research and publication, saying, "In some (perhaps, many) cases, research could stimulate a teacher to better

teaching, but I don't think there is any objective evidence of correlation between the two, and certainly not between publication and good teaching."

Dr. Newlin has never published a scholarly work, although his dissertation is "recorded somewhere on microfilm." Indeed, he felt that excessive emphasis on publication overlooks the fact that "a great deal of scholarship is glorified plagiarism."

At the moment, between classes, committees and other college work, Dr. Newlin is working on a novel he began during his sabbatical in Oxford two years ago. He described the work, now one-third complete, as "a comic fantasy about human society, laid in a semi-imaginary land."

In summary, professors who write seem to do so because they enjoy it, not because the present Washington College policy actively encourages their efforts. Publish or perish is still only a phrase.

Studio theatre finale

Part of the dream found

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The Studio Theatre is currently housing four contemporary plays in the Drama Department's last major production of the year. Director Timothy Maloney terms the plays "four good examples of what's happening in American theatre by three fairly well established playwrights."

Bringing It All Back Home, Trees, The Hunter and the Bird, and Interview all expose some of the missing parts in the American dream machine. While Maloney finds it "unnecessary for the audience to know anything about the plays before they see them," two of the four plays receive

explanatory subtitles in the playbill. Trees is "A Play for Trees and People" and Interview is "A Fugue for Eight Actors."

Almost as important as the choice of one-act plays is the staging in the Studio Theatre. This is the first major production to be housed in the more intimate confines of the basement room. Hopefully, people who habitually attend only the Tawes Theatre productions will now be initiated into the Studio Theatre set of theatregoers.

Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. through Saturday night. Reservations can be made by calling 778-2800, extensions 268 or 269.



Four one act plays mark the finale of the drama department's season. Pam Locker, appears here from Interview. photo by Ed Anson

Pre-freshman day set

by Mary Maisel

The 1972-73 freshmen class is expected to number 200 which is considerably smaller than last year's freshmen enrollment. However, on Saturday, April 22, Washington College will play host to 355 people including prospective freshmen, their relatives and friends.

Pre-Freshman Day, will officially begin at 10:00 a.m. with registration in Hytson Lounge. At this time prospective students and their parents will have their first opportunity to meet administrative staff, faculty members and representatives of various student organizations. This will be followed by a welcome from Mr. Ormond L. Andrews Jr., Director of Admissions, at 11:00 a.m. in Tawes Theater. A free lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. in Hodson Hall with group tours conducted by student guides afterwards.

At 1:30 p.m. meetings with department chairmen will take place. The faculty members will discuss the offerings and facilities of their department's with incoming students. Also beginning at 1:30 will be two sports events, a baseball game and tennis match both with Western Maryland College.

From 2:30 until 4:00 p.m. an open house at the "Coffee House" will be held. It is during this time, Mr. Andrews hopes, that present and prospective students will get acquainted. If one particular factor will play an important role in favorable influencing prospective students, Mr. Andrews feels it will be informal meetings with students and faculty.

"Pre-Freshman Day is a chance for kids to talk with faculty members and students. Once they meet the people here their minds will be made up."

The day will conclude with dinner in Hodson Hall followed by the Drama Department's presentation of four one-act plays in the Studio Theatre at both 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.

(Continued from Page 1)

Wallace's campaign hits Chestertown

If we go the way we are going, we'll soon be under a communist dictatorship in a short time."

Wallace he says will bring a new honesty, a new direction to the government, which he explains, got him interested in establishing a local headquarters as the first place. "About a month ago, I happened to be looking at Wallace on TV and he came out and said that in '68 he was the only candidate who voted against forced busing. Another thing, he is a good Christian man and he doesn't drink. I have no objections to a man drinking, but we have too many drunk legislators acting on our bills."

In a soft tone, Dudley Chance continues his remarks, though he is intermittently interrupted with comments and laughs from the elderly Mr. Quesenberry. Wallace, he claims, is not bridled with the restraints and debts of a traditional party man, although he is running on the Democratic slate. "He has paid all his bills and none of the rest have paid theirs. The Democrats have a nine million dollar debt. We want a sober man to sign bills and to pay his bills too. In general, his talks make more sense than the others."

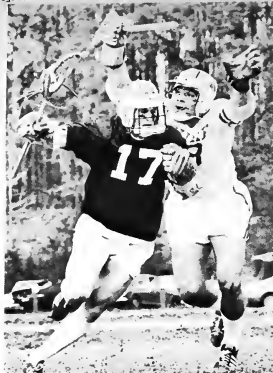
"And," he adds enthusiastically, "Wallace is not a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, which right

now controls practically all of our news media. I could give you proof, but it has to stay off the record. Just say some unfavorable things are going on in the Council of Foreign Relations."

Both men, admitted unqualifiedly that they "are hoping for a real good turnout" and are optimistic about Wallace's chances for victory in Maryland, and especially for one in the Kent County area.

And as far as the new youth vote and the more liberal voters of the Washington College community go, both organizers brimmed with expectations of success, though they inferred that their cheerfulness on the latter was more reserved. "We are going to canvas," admits Mr. Quesenberry. "We are looking for volunteers." Dudley Chance added that some Washington students, supporting George McGovern's candidacy, had visited their headquarters with less than enthusiastic interest in Wallace. Still, both men invited any interested students to talk with them. "You don't think they'd come in here and make trouble, do you?"

"No," his friend replied, "Washington College students aren't like that, are they?"



Senior Co-captain Peter Boggs evades a Duke defender during Washington's 14-7 victory over the Blue Devils.
photo by Geoff Anderson

Sho'men upend Duke, 14-

by Bruce Kornberg

It is hoped that the W. C. stickmen will have as good a day at Washington and Lee this Saturday as they did against the Duke Blue Devils last Saturday, as W. C. won 14-7. Once again the lacrosse squad started off very slowly, giving Duke a 3-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. As the second quarter began the Blue Devils continued to open their lead to a 5-1 margin. A lot of elements contributed to their slow start, including the 85 degree temperature and sluggish play resulting from the long bus ride.

With Jack Copeland scoring the first two goals the Shoremen were down 6-2 with 7:25 left in the second quarter. Then at so many games before the Stickmen made their move; they scored four goals in a row while keeping Duke scoreless. To tie the Devils at halftime 6-6. Duke never regained the lead as Washington sprinted out to a 11-7 lead at the end of the third period. W. C.

added three more in the fourth quarter for the 14-7 win. The scoring was led by co-captain Tom George who netted 5 goals and 2 assists. Midfielder Tom Murphy and attackmen Robert Fredland both scored their first goals of the season; Murphy got 1 goal and Fredland had 2 goals and 1 assist.

According to coaches

Kelly and Drew the W. C. lacrosse team could have had a record at mid-season as high as 6-2 and as low as 1-7. The squad's 6-2 mark is attributed to the confidence gained by winning games and by the player's playing up to their potential. Knowing that the team can go down four or five goals and still come back is a good feeling of a winner.

Poll ranks Shore twelfth in lacrosse

by Hurtt Deringer

The U.S.I.L.A. selectors were not paying attention to Washington College last week as the Shoremen lost six points and stayed 12th in the weekly rankings. Despite impressive 21-4 and 14-7 victories over Fairleigh Dickinson and Duke, the Shoremen earned just 74 points, three less than 11th place Hobart and eight more than Rutgers.

It was a week for the "lesser lights" and are selectors were impressed by Hobart, Denison, Franklin and Marshall and Delaware. Hobart vaulted in front of the Shoremen beating Clarkson and Brockport. Denison moved up a rung to 4th on wins over Ohio Wesleyan and Columbus Lacrosse Club. Franklin and Marshall, ranked 15th, based its unbeaten record on conquests of Swarthmore, Bucknell, Penn State and Lebanon Valley.

Delaware moved into the top twenty for the first time, in 18th position with close wins over Villanova, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Lafayette. A strong Massachusetts ten fell further than it deserved into 16th place. Penn pushed 5th ranked Cornell into overtime before bowing 11-10, but could not gain five points and actually dropped a rung to 17th. Air Force, 20th last week, was rated 19th, just ahead of 20th ranked Adelphi, 18th the week

before.

In the top ten Maryland replaced Virginia as Number One gaining all nine first place votes off an impressive 15-to-6 blasting of Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club. Johns Hopkins, 13-8 victors of Virginia at Charlottesville, moved into second place from fourth. Navy bombed W & L but remained third, while Virginia tumbled to fourth. Cornell was fifth for the third straight week and Cortland remained sixth after dumping Adelphi, 11-5.

Towson, 7-0 and cruising moved from 9th to 7th on victories over Hofstra and North Carolina, while W & L bowed to Navy, 19-8 at Lexington, Va. Army remained 8th despite a 9-8 win over struggling Hofstra. Brown stayed in 10th place with triumphs against Yale and Dartmouth.

It was a week for the unbeaten teams, but this selector has to be wondering whether F & M and Delaware could handle Hofstra, Yale, Princeton, North Carolina, Syracuse and Harvard—all off the Top 20 listing this week. A case in point-Hofstra hasn't been ranked but their 2-6 record is based on losses to the best: 3-5, Cornell; 3-6, Pennsylvania; 6-9, Washington; 3-4, Hobart; 6-11, Towson; 8-9, Army. Now I know why people wonder about polls.

Raynor shackles Upsala

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College took two steps forward in its quest for the Middle Atlantic Conference baseball crown last week, defeating Upsala 1-0 and Dickinson 14-11. Those results boosted the Shoremen's league mark to 4-0 with a home doubleheader against Western

Maryland on tap for Saturday.

The Sho'men handed Upsala its first MAC loss in two years on Monday behind the four hit, four strikeout performance of Steve Raynor. While Raynor kept the Vikings in check, the Shore scored its only run in the third inning when Corky Lieveberger singled home Phil Ruppaci from second base. The Vikings' only serious threat came in the ninth when they had men on first and third with two outs. Novy Viamonte made the game-winning catch on a wind blown fly ball to right center for the third out that inning.

Netmen falter

by Gary Wodlinger

Through its first five matches the Washington College Tennis Team has been virtually non-existent. Its five losses were 6-3 to UMBG, 7-2 against Catholic University, 7-2 versus Mount Saint Mary's, 6-3 to George Mason and on the past Monday 6-3 versus Salisbury.

What has been a very dismal season has had its bright spots. The number one doubles team of Don Green and Bill Mitchell has posted an undefeated 5-0 record. Individually, the number two man Green has a 4-1 record and Mitchell in first singles is 2-3. In the Salisbury match Marty Williams looked impressive with his three set victory in the number three slot. For those interested Saturday's home match at 1 p.m. against Western Maryland should feature several good matches.

As for the future of this 1972 team senior captain Bill Mitchell could not see any improvement. The lack of depth with the loss of Brooks Bergner (injury) and others and the lack of an active teaching coach are the main reasons for the team's poor play and lack improvement. These factors combined with the strength of the teams remaining on the schedule leave dim hope for team success this season.

Unbeaten thinclads set new Shore marks

by Bill Gant

With both the Mason-Dixon relays and Tuesday's meet with Salisbury successfully confronted the Washington College track team seems to be coming into full stride. The victims witnessed the breaking of two school records while the meet at Salisbury won by the Sho'men 80-65, produced one school record and seven meet records for The Shoremen.

Peter Murphy was the record breaker in the Salisbury contest as he leaped a height of 6'1" to erase the old mark intact since 1947. School records for the distance medley and the 4-mile relay were posted at the Mason-Dixon relays along with the year's fastest times in the 440 and the 880 yard

up the win in relief of Dave Novak and Cork Lieveberger. The Red Devils pounded out 21 hits, including five doubles, to the Shore's twelve, but a four-run rally in the seventh gave Washington just enough to hand the Devils their sixth straight defeat.

Novy Viamonte kept his hitting streak alive with a second inning triple against Dickinson. Novy has now hit safely in all six Shore contests for a .333 average. With his win on Monday, Steve Raynor boosted his won-loss record to 3-1. Raynor is now 3-0 against Middle Atlantic competition. Freshman rightfielder Phil Ruppaci came up with two clutch plays this week, driving in the winning run with a single against Drew and scoring the only run against Upsala.

relay. Tuesday's double winners for Washington included Paul Schlitz, George Elser, and Bob Maskrey, with Tom Clement, Norris Commodore and David Leroy all taking first place in one event. The outstanding athlete of the day was Salisbury freshman Sylvester Burke, a graduate of nearby Queen Anne's High School. The Pondtown youth won the 100 yard dash, the triple jump, and the long jump and captured second place in the 440 yard dash and third in the high jump, compiling 19 point.

Don Chatterlier's charges are now the only shore squad with an unblemished season record. The current 4-0 mark is the Cindermen's best since their 8-4 lost of two seasons' ago.



Washington's heavyweight crew prepares its shell for the water prior to its six-length victory over Fordham last Saturday.
photo by Al Lambert



President assures Kelley's rehiring

After the Merdinger affair

Under current remains

President Charles Merdinger announced last week his intention to rehire Dean of Women Maureen Kelley.

Dispelling talk about his intention to fire her, the president commented that "there is no truth to the rumor." SGA President John Dimasdale had originally brought the question to Merdinger's attention and demanded a statement from him.

"I appreciate you bringing it to my attention," said Merdinger. Claiming that rumors abound on this campus, he thanked Dimasdale for "getting it (the rumor) to

me fast, so we could get it out of the way."

Three women's Residence Assistants, Diane Glover, Betsy Murray, and Peggy Bredford, also visited the president and requested assurances about Kelley's rehiring. "We asked him," explained Diane, "if he was going to rehire Kelley. He said, yes, she can have the job if she wants it."

Dean Kelley, commenting on the President's response, said she was "left with the impression that the President was going to rehire me" and concluded that she was "satisfied."

Ed. Note: In the following report, the Elm hopes to accomplish a year and assessment of what the majority campus attitude is toward the administration of Dr. Charles Merdinger, and the problems that have accompanied it. We talked to a sampling of nine College representative to find some of the answers.

In January, the ad hoc committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors released the findings of their investigation into the conflicts surrounding the Merdinger administration. In its conclusion, the Board found both faculty and administrators at fault and established an advisory committee to ensure that a repeat of the incident did not occur.

It has been three months since then and according to all the representatives interviewed, both those in the front line of last semester's activities and those who remained

on the sidelines, the conflict, on the surface, has quieted down. Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick seemed to sum up the sentiment best when he commented that "obviously there is no agitation." But he went on to say "I don't think anything has changed." Junior Diane Glover added that "superficially, things have settled down, but I still sense a lot of underlying feeling against the administration." Dr. Richard Brown took a different approach to the present situation, explaining that "things on the surface have been settled down because members of the faculty want to have some peace on the campus. They have avoided embarrassment for the President and the College. But they have been settled by the people who have previously been stirring them up. Addressing himself to the root of the problem, Dr. Nate Smith commented "there has never been a real effort by the President to sit down and

(Continued on Page 3)

Senate threatens action on housing issue

In an extended session Monday night, the Washington Senate actively attacked the administration's off-campus housing policy, leaving the door open for legal action on its part, and requested student representation on the College Board of Visitors and Governors.

George Kalourmakis, the sponsor of the original Senate motion of last week, told the senate of his discussion of the

issue with President Merdinger last week. Merdinger, he said, was concerned with the financial aspects of the situation. "The question of student's right to live off-campus doesn't particularly move him," he said. College officials have stated that they can allow only 20 of the 40 people who applied to live off campus, to move out since it must reach full occupancy in the campus dorms. According to George,

the President did, however, leave open the prospect for allowing more students to move off-campus and a final decision will be made May 3 after officials have determined how many students have signed up to live on campus, how many incoming freshmen have paid their deposits, and how many more applications they can expect over the summer.

In addressing the senate, Kalourmakis said "we have

10 kids who have said they will not come back if they are not allowed to live off-campus. Frankly, we don't know where to turn now."

Other senators raised the prospect that the decision to live off-campus is a student right and is currently being violated by the administration. Both the Dean of Men and Women agreed with the senators point. "This matter," commented Dean

Barry MacArdle, "should be a concern of the Senate."

The Senate then unanimously passed a resolution stating that students will always have a right to decide where they will live. The motion, which carries an intimation of legal action by the SGA against the school if necessary, has been forwarded to the President, advisory committee, and Board members.

The Senate also requested of the Board of Visitors and Governors, the appointment of a full-status student member to that governing committee. Acting on a Congressional amendment to the 1972 Higher Education Act which recommends that students be giving voting privileges on the boards, the Senate rejected the present situation, where the SGA President is allowed to sit in on the meeting as a non-voting representative. The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Board to allow a representative from the college newspaper to attend the meeting, though without voting privileges.

Survey reveals heavy Democratic vote

According to a survey undertaken by the ELM this week, a large number of Washington students are registered to vote, more than half of them in the Democratic party, and an overwhelming majority favor the candidacy of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

Out of the 250 responses, 191 students said they were registered while 58 admitted that they were not. One student was not a U.S. citizen.

Democrats were predominant among the number of qualified voters with 96 Washington students. Thirty-four students are registered Republican and three belong to other unspecified parties. Well over one-quarter of the registered voters, 50, claimed to be independents.

Among the Democratic voters, who revealed a preference among six

candidates, 57, or well over half, claimed to support McGovern. Among the other vote-getters, Senator Edmund Muskie had nine votes, Senator Hubert Humphrey had eight, Shirley Chisholm garnered five, Senator Henry Jackson received four, and Governor George Wallace took three. Other candidates received two votes, two students expressed interest in none of the candidates and five were undecided.

For students registered in the Republican party, the only choice offered them was President Richard Nixon. Nineteen of the students said they would support him, while five wrote that they would not vote for him. Ten students gave no response on the question.

Of the 96 respondents registered in the state of Maryland, 76 revealed

their preference for the upcoming presidential primary of May 16. George McGovern attracted 35 of the 65 Maryland student votes, while Muskie took seven, Humphrey received five, Chisholm and Jackson both got three votes and Wallace took two. Again five respondents were undecided and one rejected all the candidates running. Among Maryland Republicans, eleven said they will vote for Nixon in the primary, three said they would not, and one vote was undecided.

The registered students came from seventeen states, with Maryland leading at 96 students and with New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania all having substantial registered voters here too.

Editorial

A year end assessment

For WC's sake Where Merdinger stands

Continued from Page 1

rehash the problems."

Mixed views were obvious however, on the question of whether students, faculty, and other administrators were willing to work with the Merdinger administration, with the conditions of the advisory committee imposed upon it. Some replied, like Dr. Brown, with an outright "no" to the question, while others tempered their answers with conditions of time and the success of the advisory committee. Director of Admissions Ormond Andrew responded "I think they are willing to accept the conditions but I think that there is a 'wait and see' attitude in general. The question is how much longer are people willing to 'wait and see.' I sense a growing impatience." Another administrator, Dean of Men Barry McArdle, added that "yes, they are willing to work with him (Merdinger), though they would prefer that he wouldn't be here."

From the student viewpoint, sophomore Mike Kennedy replied simply and dejectedly, "yes, unfortunately, they are willing to work with him."

Feeling about the success of the advisory committee ranged from one endorsement of its accomplishments, to an admitted lack of knowledge about its activity, to rejection of both its accomplishments and its potentialities. Most respondents agreed, however, that the Committee's greatest achievement, end to many its only one, was its success in persuading the President not to hire Merdinger Bunting; a young military man who was being considered for the post as a history teacher and as assistant to the President. Beyond that accomplishment, there is literally, despair. "If the advisory committee was performing the functions adequately as

it was set up to do," said Diane Glover, "then I think it would have helped the situation. But it hasn't." Dr. Brown added, "I don't see that he has accomplished anything, with the exception of the Bunting affair. I see no evidence that the President takes them seriously." Business Manager Gene Hessey, admitting that the advisory committee has not worked effectively, pinned his hopes for a final resolution of the problem, on the upcoming reorganization of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, which is expected to reexamine the role of the administration within the academic community.

All the individuals interviewed readily admitted that the potential exists for the same kind of incidents which led to the calling for the resignation of the President by both faculty and students, to occur again, though some were more skeptical than others about its possibility. "The potential exists alright," commented Mike Kennedy, "but I don't see it happening. The advisory committee will absorb any hassles." Some of the suggested issues which could exacerbate the problem, according to the respondents, would be a dismissal of an administrator, faculty, or student without due process, disagreements over the selection of a new Dean, or a mismanagement of College funds. Apparently estimating faculty sentiment, Dr. Nete Smith concluded, "If he (Merdinger) has learned something from the Bunting, he is trying to assimilate it unilaterally. Only very little has come through to indicate change, none of it is fundamental. The unilateral approach is the most difficult possible way and it's going to disappoint both him and us."

To an outsider, Washington College, at the end of this academic year, appears to be quiet and peaceful, to be a different institution than what it was in the tumultuous days of November and December, when both faculty and student senators requested the resignation of its President. And, indeed, the outsider would be right in making that assessment, for this College is a different place. Students are quieter, maybe apathetic, and faculty, though not contented, are a bit less ruffled.

But what the outsider would fail to see is the undercurrent of tension bristling on this campus, waiting for the slightest spark, the first wrong move or word, to set off another explosion. The Merdinger administration simply has not been accepted, and judging by the attitude of most campus groups, it never will be.

Washington College then, is faced with two, and only two, alternatives. First, the present situation, marked with animosity and distrust of the administration can continue, and with it will come the gradual decline in quality of the College as an academic entity.

Or secondly, President Merdinger can resign. It is, in the estimation of the Elm, the only viable alternative. We ask Merdinger to appreciate the fact that this College Community is against his administration; the issue of personal guilt or innocence is irrelevant. By staying here, he can only further embitter both students and faculty. We make this request not in our own interest alone, but for the sake of Washington College.

A catalyst for salary scale discussion

by Margaret Nuttle

Recent disclosures of promotions and salary scales would seem to indicate that the Board needs to turn its attention to the formulation of a set of guidelines for both salary scales and promotion qualifications. If such guidelines were established in cooperation with the mathematical minds talented in the intricacies of progressions, much of the influence of whimsy, politics and personal ambitions would be deleted from the furor over earnings.

In the minds of many is something along the order of the following which is submitted not as a definitive statement by any means but as a stimulus for real consideration of the problem.

In most cases a Masters Degree will be required in order to be hired for any teaching position.

Instructor, to start 9,000; Instructor, with completed roles, to

start 10,000; Instructor, with a Ph. D 10,500.

An increment of \$250 will be automatic at the end of every year of service up to the completion of 7 years of service, one of which 7 years may be a sabbatical at half pay.

In order to hold any one of the levels of professorship a Doctorate will be required.

Associate to start, 12,000; Assistant, to start 13,000; Full professor, to start, 15,000.

An increment of \$250 will be automatic with every year of service for the first 3 years. Promotion will usually be automatic after full 3 years of service on campus.

Full prof., with 4 years full service, 16,250 + \$300 for years 5 through 9 of service.

Full prof., with 10 years full service 18,000; Full prof., with more than 10 full years of service, will receive \$500 increment at the end of every two years further service.

Any person appointed to the chairmanship of any department or appointed to the position of Acting Chairman will receive a flat \$500 chairmanship fee for every year he or she serves in this capacity.

TENURE

Tenure should be, ideally, awarded to any member of the faculty at any level at the instigation and approval of the faculty committee on Appointments and Tenure together with the approval of the Dean, the President and the candidates chairman as long as a 3/4 majority in this group is further approved by a 2/3 majority of the full faculty.

Tenure should be automatic only for full professors of no less than 6 full service years (7 if one of them has included sabbatical leave) and only if the full faculty does not pass a dissent opinion of majority vote.

No one should ever be hired with tenure as a part of the initial agreement and no tenure should be awarded to anyone in any administrative or faculty position until

the expiration of 3 full years of service. As a general rule of thumb for any member of the teaching faculty tenure should not be awarded until after the completion of 6 or 7 (see above) years of service. Any tenure should be reviewed every 5 years thereafter and a period of 2 years

allowed if the quality of a tenured teacher's or administrator's contribution is not assessed as deserving automatic renewal. (If the given period the person is on probation and may either make an effort to justify a positive assessment at the end of those two years or may in that time span seek employment elsewhere.)

The awarding of tenure to any administrator must be achieved through the faculty committee, the full faculty and administration and the Board on a majority vote basis. Any president who is awarded tenure through the above outlined ways will hold it without review unless the full faculty or Board initiates a motion for review which motion must be passed by either body by a 3/4 majority vote and which motion may not be made effective until considered and voted upon separately by the faculty committee, and full faculty and administration and the full Board, each approving the motion of annual review by a 3/4 majority within each group.

PRESIDENT'S SALARY

The salary of the President of Washington College should be commensurate with that of a full professor of 10 years full service (\$18,000) + a chairman's annual fee of \$500 + a president's annual fee of \$150 for a total of \$19,050 in addition to the salary of the Hymon-Ringgold House, rent free, and the possession of a 0 to 2-year-old luxury sedan automobile, owned and maintained by the college.

In addition, a 10% increment of \$1500 should be paid at the expiration of every full two years service after the first 3 years in office.

Also for every year in office, \$5,000 is to be paid into a trust fund. If a president serves 20 years he will receive \$100,000; if 15 years, then \$75,000; if 10 years, then \$50,000. If a president retires before serving 10 full years and his retirement is caused by ill health, then he will receive \$5,000 for every year served. If, however, he should resign for reasons other than ill health or should be removed from office, then to terminate his presidency, then he will receive a flat severance fee of \$5,000.

The interest accrued by the trust will fund the search for a successor and will be used to improve the physical plant of the college. Should the fund exceed the severance pay in the instance of a voluntary resignation or a dismissal, then the lump sum leftover will be funneled into the Annual Giving or Scholarship funds, as the Board directs.

No one on the Faculty or Administration should earn less than \$9,000 and with few, if any exceptions, no salary should exceed \$30,000. If any salary does reach the \$30,000 level, then it should be reviewed only once a year for an increment of not more than \$1,000 should be awarded at the expiration of every further 5 years of service.

The above outlined guidelines are, to reiterate, not submitted as in any way either definitive or, even possibly, restrictive in nature. They are simply intended as catalysts to stir the college community into action on a point of honor and order which at the present moment is adding fuel to an already combustible situation. It is obviously not fair that any one person or small group should receive a salary so high and promotions. Nor is it fair that from year to year members of the faculty and administration should have no basis for reasonable, consistent expectations. Nor is it the best interests of any discipline to have guidelines by which to demonstrate the growth available to new or prospective faculty.

the washington elm

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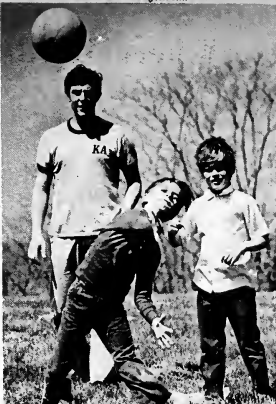
Keeping fresh in your field'

"I never said publish, or perish. I said do research to keep fresh in your field." Dean Seager's firm announcement seems to indicate that the current debate over the philosophy of publication as an administrative policy is perhaps only a battle of semantics.

Dean Seager could envision a strict enforcement of this policy—from necessity—at a large university "where professors have a three or four hour teaching load," but "anyone who would enforce such a policy at Washington College is crazy." Instead, the Dean preferred to insist on research as "a way of staying fresh in your field—and if it leads naturally to publication, the College should be cognizant of that fact."

Dean Seager's own research, pursued in the evenings and on weekends, does seem to lead to publication. Presently, his *Major Wars: Crusaders, Critics, and Scholars 1775-1972* is in the hands of Addison-Wesley Press of Boston. The two-volume antiquarian follows Americans in and out of war, concluding that the U.S. government will never again be able to ignore public reaction to its policies.

"I like to do it. It's my thing. That's all." Like many, Dean Seager's impetus comes as a result of personality, not pressure of policy.



These two young men and KA Don Garrett seem to be having fun at the annual KA children's party held at Camp Pe-Co-Meth. photo by Geoff Anderson

Campus notes

Bartalsky victor in MRA run-off

*Junior Steve Bartalsky took the victory in yesterday's run-off election for president of the Men's Residence Association against sophomore Rick Poilit. In his election campaign, Bartalsky had promised among other things, an effort to get maid service for the men's residence halls.

*An evening of ballet, jazz, and modern dance will be presented by the Washington College Dancers, under the direction of Miss Karen Smith, Wednesday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. The free program is designed to introduce the audience to dance as a fine art and to demonstrate various techniques and styles of dance.

*Washington's College Band, under the direction of Mr. Garry Clarke, will present their Spring concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Selections will include contemporary and traditional works.

*A piano concert, in four hand duet, featuring Deborah Martin and Buddy Clark, is set for Tuesday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Featured composers will be Mozart, Brahms, Ravel, and Schubert.

*A benefit performance for Kent Conservation, spotlighting the Delaware State Ballet, will be held in Tawes, Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. The troupe will present "The Poisoned Apple," a ballet adaptation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Tickets are on sale at Kings Grant Real Estate, Sutton's, and Forney's.

Unorthodox Donald awards hit stage May 6

Let's face it. Physically, the closest Washington College can come to simulating Broadway's Great White Way is the row of illuminated golf balls which tower above the walk between Cain Gym and the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

But in the theatre, including the theatre at Washington College, reality and imagination mesh. And

imagination is the inspirational force, the guiding light in the third annual Donald Awards Show. The May 6 gala, starting at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theatre, will mirror the impressiveness of the twelve-production season which it honors.

The first Donalds Show was a modest affair by present standards.

Reigning prince of fashion and then drama critic for the Elm, Donald Dolce, singled out the outstanding performer in that year's Drama Department productions.

Last year, devoted theatre goers of every description and creed filled Bill Smith auditorium to witness a Puccini-oversized Dolce's return to announce another year's

winners. Donald will bestow. Fifty beautiful girls will welcome him. The nominees, chosen by a complicated preliminary ballot and announced Wednesday, will all attend.

The Donalds Show is not your ordinary Washington College convocation. It is not even your ordinary theatre event. It is the Donalds.

About a month ago I approached Jones with a what-the-hell question, "Hey, do you want to go to Broadway April 23?" Prompt answer "Yes." Overhearing us, Paul and Pam expressed a desire even though facing a \$20 starting price for the ticket alone, to go up to the Big City with us.

Beginning with a few false starts on Sunday, in a borrowed car with a large amount of borrowed clothing, including one tuxedo compliments of the Drama Department's Costume room. The Fantastic Four set out for Fun City and the Century Paramount Hotel (\$14 a day, double occupancy, very good deal) and our own attempt at stardom from the \$20 rear messianic.

Upon arriving by Checker cab at the Broadway Theatre, the site of the festivities we were greeted with throngs of fans none of whom knew us but we signed autographs anyway.

After some rubbing elbows with the hobnobs and recognizing one star, Mildred Natwick (Mildred Natwick?), the double dynamic duo made its way upstairs to our seats and waited (and waited for an hour) for the broadcast to begin. During this minor interlude I met a friend Laura MacDuggee who I had seen in a lousy show in December. After complimenting her I observed how charming but plasticky she was.

da da da dum dum DUM

Curtain up
After meeting, VERY semi-personally Hank Fonda, Debbie Kerr, and Peter Ustinov the first batch of prizes was distributed to some tech people. Afterwards, we settled in for Richard Rogers media and were astounded by the fact Alfred Drake could still sing the same old way and also, that Lisa Kirk was still alive. Then rolling around on the revolve was the resident "seductress" of Broadway himself, Dickie Rodgers. We rose to give him a "spontaneous" ovation prompted by the audience floodlights hitting us and perhaps an opportunity to get on television. It turned into a race between 1766 spectators to see who may get their big chance on the tube. While the

Broadway's big night

An intimate view with C.A.

by C.A. Hutton

balcony lost on that race (I finished about 26th in the up-on-your-feet-race), the orchestra probably made Broadway look really old because no one under a median age of 64 could afford the 35 bucks to sit there.

Moving onto more awards we acknowledged a load of supporting players, especially Linda Hopkins in the underated "Innocent City." Then Helen Gallagher and Bobby Van showed us how to dance in a minnie from "No, No, Nannette," and immediately after that the queen (and I use the term exactly) of the awards was announced and Michael Bennett collected the first of his two awards.

Perhaps the most timeless moment of the evening came around this time when "The Temple" from Jesus Christ Superstar was given a very lucky and overblown presentation. I was embarrassed for Jeff Penholt as Jesus who has a fine voice, but he was

surrounded by Tom O'Horgan's concept of "theatre" which seems to be as much breast, ass, and balls he can put on the stage with offense and then dropping them as a cop-out.

Phil Silvers' accepting the award for best musical actor proved to be a long run in the speech department. I think he was running for an Emmy for his appearance here. Theo came Alexis Smith with the best fifty year old legs around.

Scenes from Melvin Van Peebles' "Ain't Supposed to Die a Natural Death" presented Minnie Gentry's "Curse on You" which in the theatre is probably the most stirring scene on Broadway. If one wants to know where new theatre is at, go see this one. I think personally, "Ain't Supposed to Die..." should be made mandatory for everyone. It teaches whites something about being Black. Ethel Merman showed us what stopping shows is all about when she belted us up about a foot swam our seats. This baby still reigns supreme and she won a sincere standing ovation. Ethel could have sung all night if she was allowed.

The award for Best Musical was presented to "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Ingrid Bergman. The sword was a surprise needless to say as the show "Follies" had racked up seven awards including actress, director and score. To our left up in the good old balcony sat the cast from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," in front of us were the "Sticks and Bones" company another play by the same producer, Joe Papp, which won the Best Play prize) and behind us were a pile of "Follies." The award was given to the show on the left and front positions went wild, and to the rear all we then could hear was muffled chuff. Well that's show Biz.

Then Ruby Keeler wound up the three and a half hour ordeal, by tap-dancing the hell out of the stage and bringing the house down with "I Want to be Happy" from "No, No, Nannette." Can this kid dance! It was over. 316 awards, 4 weeks of playing on our part, plus about \$35 apiece, but it was indeed worth it. Next year, however, Paul, Pam, Jones and Little Me are going to take everyone out and be nominees.

the washington elm

sports

Diamondmen set pace in MAC

by Bill Dunphy

Washington College moved into a tie for first place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division baseball standings this week, defeating PNC Colleges, 2-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Steve Raynor. The Shoremen and Moravian College now sport identical 5-0 conference records in the top slot.

The Shoremen tallied both runs in the bottom of the second inning when Glenn Dryden, making his first start, laced a one-out, base-loaded single to score Jim Wentzel and Steve Raynor. In the meantime, Raynor scattered five Pioneer hits while striking out six and walking only two. Raynor was in

trouble only once, when two hits and an error loaded the bases with two out in the ninth. PNC failed to capitalize on the situation as losing hurler Jym Van Sciver bounced back to the pitcher for the rally killer.

The loss was the Pioneers' first in league play, dropping them temporarily out of the pennant picture. Raynor notched his fourth victory without a defeat against MAC opponents, his fourth win against one loss overall, and his second consecutive shutout. The Sho'men handed Van Sciver (3-1) his first season loss.

The next test for Tom Finnegan's charges will be Saturday when

Washington Travels to Baltimore to play Johns Hopkins another in MAC contest. The final conference game for the Shoremen is Monday with the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall travel to Chestertown.

In order to qualify for the conference play-off, Washington must play at least six MAC games and finish first in the southern division. The winner in the south then plays the northern division winner for the MAC crown. In the event that two teams finish in a tie for first in their section, a playoff to determine the division winner will be held before the championship playoff.

Thinclads drop two to track powerhouse

by Bill Gant

While this year's track team represents the strongest of any Shore squad in recent years, the power of Saturday's host Western Maryland proved too much for the previously unbeaten thinclads as the Terrors handed the Shoremen a disastrous 111%-20% defeat. Paul Schlitz and Chris Wetherhold delivered in the mile with Schlitz also winning the three mile, Bob Maskrey the 440-yard dash, and Tom Clemente the 800. Other than those events, it was all Western Maryland. One of the reasons for the Terrors'

showing was a Norwegian powerhouse named Haugen who won three events. With his winning high jump of 5 feet 8 inches was nothing earthshaking, his discus throw of 156 feet 0 inches and shot put distance of 33 feet 4 inches were impressive enough to earn him a bid to the AAU small college tournament.

Tuesday against Dickinson, the Shoremen were unable to regain a winning attitude as the thinclads fell 85 1/2 to 35 1/2. As usual, the first event proved to be the thinclad undoing. Norris Commodon had the only field victory for the Shore with a 44 feet 6 inches heave in the shot put. In the running events, the Shoremen swept both the mile and the two mile runs with Rick Horstman, Bob Greenberg, and Mike Hant combining in the mile and Paul Schlitz, Rick Horstman and Mike Harris in the two mile event. Tom Clemente took the honors in the 800 yard run, and Steve Bartalsky ran a 59.2 to win the 440 yard intermediate hurdles. The mile relay team accounted for five more points with an uncontested 3:37.4 clocking. The outstanding moment for Washington came with Paul Schlitz's two mile run. With a 9:40.0 time, he set both field and meet records while falling one tenth of a second shy of the school record.



Dickinson won this high hurdle contest in 15.4 seconds with the Shoremen's George Eber second and Steve Bartalsky third. Bartalsky came back to win the 440 intermediate hurdles with a 59.2 clocking.

photo by Geoff Anderson

Shoremen tumble in stick poll

by Hurr Deringer

Washington College, Cortland, Denison, Pennsylvania and Adelphi tumbled, while Towson, W & L Brown, Rutgers, Massachusetts, Bowling Green and Yale advanced during the week in the U.S.I.L.A. rankings.

The Shoremen lost 13 points and fell from 12th to 14th on a 13-6 loss to W&L. Cortland dropped 44 points in a spill to 11th place on a 5-4 upset at Hofstra. Denison, stunned 11-8 by Bowling Green, spiraled to 19th. Pennsylvania, losing to Rutgers, 3-6, but victors over Penn State, 12-8, and Adelphi, 9-6 losers to Rutgers, bombed out of the top twenty.

Towson moved up a notch to sixth on conquests of Drexel and Delaware, teams that evidently impress some selectors, but not this one. Washington and Lee advanced a position to

seventh on wins over Duke and Washington. Army bowed to Hopkins, 13-5, but held eighth. Brown picked up a place to ninth on victories over Dartmouth and Harvard. Hobart rounded out the top ten, resting its laurels on triumphs over such "powers" as Colgate, 24-0, and R.P.I., 17-7.

The first five positions did not change, but Navy and Cornell improved their point totals. Navy earned two more tallies by downing Virginia, 12-10, while Cornell moved right on the heels of fourth place Syracuse and an impressive win over the Australians. Maryland remained on top with all nine first place votes. Johns Hopkins (170) remained second, seven points ahead of third place Annapolis. The two meet this Saturday at Annapolis.

In the second ten Rutgers advanced to 12th and Massachusetts from 16th to 13th on victories over Harvard and Wesleyan. Franklin and Marshall, despite a weak schedule, remained 15th by beating Drexel, 6-4. Bowling Green entered the poll for the first time in three weeks in 16th place due to its big conquest of Denison.

Yale bounced back onto the list in 17th with triumphs over Dartmouth and Princeton. Air Force, 7-0, but playing a no-name schedule ranked 18th, followed by Denison and Delaware in 20th place.

Key lacrosse games this week that could juggle next week's poll, beside Hopkins at Navy Saturday, are: Maryland at Army Saturday, Towson at Virginia Saturday, Brown at Massachusetts Wednesday, Rutgers at Army Thursday and Franklin and Marshall at Delaware Saturday.

Crews prep for Regattas

The Washington College crew club completed its home schedule with a 3-1 mark, defeating Atlantic Community College, Villanova and Fordham. The only home loss was to LaSalle College, which defeated the Shoremen by 14 seconds over a very rough Chester River course.

Coach John Innat's crewmen began the away part of their schedule last Saturday, traveling to Washington, D.C., to face George Washington University and LaSalle and Fordham for the second time. In the lightweight race, the

Shoremen lost to LaSalle by a length while defeating the Fordham heavyweights by a convincing length and a half. In the second race, the Washington heavies roared their best race of the season and their fastest over a 2000-meter course, only to lose to the heavier George Washington and LaSalle crews. The results were encouraging, however, as the Shore eight cut LaSalle's margin of victory from 14 seconds to seven. G.W. finished one length ahead of the Explorers.

This Saturday the crew travels to Poughkeepsie, N.Y.,

to compete in the President's Cup Regatta on the Hudson. The Shoremen will face eight from Marist College (N.Y.), New York Merchant Marine, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic (Mass.) and St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the 10th annual event.

This regatta is followed by the Dad Vail (small college championship) Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, May 11-13. Both Shore crews have been working on their strokes-per-minute average in hopes of gaining a berth in the finals at Philadelphia.

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WASHINGTON COLLEGE

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Sept. 15, 1972

McLain: 'anomaly in campus tradition'

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Any unemployed member of the academic community interested in job security can take one look at the record and decide not to apply for the Washington College deanship. Since the advent of Dean Kirkwood in 1955, most deans have departed Chestertown as soon as they learn their way around the two-minutes-from-anywhere campus.

All of which makes acting Dean Dr. Joseph M. McLain an interesting anomaly in the campus tradition. Chairman of the chemistry department, Dr. McLain received his B.S. from Washington College in 1937 and has taught here for over two decades.

Not surprisingly, he is completely at home in his Bunting Hall office. Varicolored plastic balls doubling as molecular arrangements are perched on a bookshelf near his desk where a copy of a lecture series he delivered this summer, "Pyrotechnics and Solid State Chemistry," holds its own among administrative paraphernalia.

Very much a professor who's also interim dean, Dr. McLain is convinced that his successor, the object of the current Dean Search Committee's quest, should have experience in teaching as well as administration. "Anyone charged with maintaining or improving the academic excellence of the college, and we are teacher oriented—must know something about teaching."

Accordingly, when the Dean Search Committee which Dr. McLain presently and "inappropriately" heads, was established following Dean Robert Seager's April resignation, its members—the Appointments and Tenure Committee (Dr. Tatum, Dr. Knowles, Dr. Horsley and senior George Churchill), non-tenured faculty members elected by each division (Dr. Conklin, Mr. McHugh, and Dr. McDonnell, now on sabbatical) and Board members George B. Rasmussen and Dr. Robert Roy, Dean Emeritus of Johns Hopkins Engineering School—drew up a list of selection guidelines which included "some sign of scholarship and an enthusiasm for his own discipline."

"The Committee also considered a campus-wide decision imperative. For this reason, the group found its original June 30 deadline impossible to meet. Instead, it submitted the names of three faculty members, candidates for the duration, to President Merdinger. He selected Dr. McLain, who is quick to add, "when I found out, I told the faculty. I couldn't attempt it unless they helped... and one of the things I really like about the job



Dr. Joseph M. McLain
is the cooperation of the faculty."

At the same time, the Dean Search Committee started to screen some 250 of the 450 responses to its advertisements in such trade journals as *The Chronicle of Higher Education* and in the Help Wanted section of the New York Sunday Times. Dean McLain finds that the applicants fall into two main categories. In contrast to people genuinely attracted to the idea of a small college, "some applicants are slumming. They're like misguided liberals with Messianic complexes, convinced that they are God's gift to Washington College. I'm too much of a Washington College person to take that."

After the Committee has reduced the deluge of

aspiring deans to a more wieldy number, the five or ten finalists will be invited to Chestertown for mutual inspection. Although Dr. McLain envisions some form of rating by which the entire campus will express its preferences, he also expects the candidates to exercise the same petogative, "I'd distrust anybody who'll say, 'Oh yeah, I'll take it' without even seeing us."

Ultimately, he adds, the decision will rest with President Merdinger. "The President should have a very strong right in picking the Dean—but it should be done with agreement."

The campus confrontations will probably not begin until December since the College's reaccreditation, postponed last year because of the civil war fanned by Charles Cocke's dismissal, is scheduled for November 5. The College's self-study report must be finished and in the hands of the Middle States Association in October 5 so, for the moment, the Dean search is being slowed. Dr. McLain is hopeful, however, that a relatively permanent

dean will be selected by the start of the second semester and will be ready to assume his full duties in June.

Numerous interruptions—a phone call from a department chairman, a pause to approve three student requests for five-course programs, another phone call—made it obvious that being dean is demanding. Yet Dr. McLain's enthusiasm for his discipline seems to have spread to every other aspect of the College as well. After his many years of teaching, his ideas are definite. "A lot of people think Washington College has to grow in terms of numbers. I think no. I think we ought to grow in terms of enrichment." His dreams are as sharply defined: an endowment for the library, the money to attract special lecturers, more student financial aid. "Our tuition just can't keep rising or we'll place ourselves into rich dummies rather than middle-class bright kids."

But, "most important is excellence... a College such as Washington is a necessary part of American higher education, with a unique purpose for a unique student." Then the educator's idealism mixes with administrative practicality. "My goal is to find people with money who can be sold on helping in this pursuit of excellence... and there are such people." It's the triumphant crescendo of another dean's dream.

Admissions perspective

A full enrollment now, but problems lie ahead

by Kevin O'Keefe

Despite a national trend which points to hard times ahead for private colleges trying to fill their freshmen classes, Washington College, with this year's entering class, has apparently been able to save its quantitative integrity without seriously jeopardizing its academic quality.

That, at least, is the perspective provided by Dr. Ormond Andrew, Director of Admissions, who this week released statistics on the freshmen class.

Asserting that they were a "good class academically," Mr. Andrew pointed out that more students this year, 74%, came from the top 25 of their class, an eight percentage point jump over last year's class' figure of 65.9%. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were a different matter though. The average verbal score dropped 14 points to 530 while the average math total dropped 21 points to 560. "This is not something that we should be terribly alarmed about,"

asserted Mr. Andrew. "It is a national trend of scores dropping off. Verbal scores are dropping because of the tremendous emphasis on science and math. And also public school graduates have more trouble than kids from prep schools on the verbal test." The percentage of freshmen graduated from public schools has increased from last year's 58% figure to 70% this year, with a corresponding 12% drop in students from independent schools. Of the 213 enrolled freshmen and transfer, 58% are from Maryland, a 10% increase over last year's total.

The Admission Director emphasized, however, that the College was doing better now in terms of selectivity. 66.2% of the 801 students who applied were accepted. This compares with last year's total of 863 applications, of whom 74.1% were accepted. Andrews said "we're doing much better than we've previously. We're a little tighter." The increase in selectivity this year has reversed a trend toward increasingly less selective admissions since the mid-1960's.

The heart of the problem, exclaim

Mr. Andrew, is that "the small private college scene is somewhat rough for admissions. Lot of kids are going to community and state colleges because they are less expensive. But we are not in bad shape."

Applications, though, were down 8% from 1971, but that year, he said, had been a "banner year" in terms of students applying for entrance. The Admission Department is hopefully looking for an increase this year due to a number of innovations added to offset the souring of the nationwide scene.

The hiring of new staff member, Mr. Clifford Hankey, a 1967 graduate of Washington, has expanded the department to four positions. The recruiters this year, from September to January, will visit a record number of 700 schools, an increase of 150 students over last year. With more free time, Andrews also anticipates having greater opportunity to work on an alumni (Continued on Page 7)

Request for student on Board flounders

by Kevin O'Keefe



John Dimsdale

Setting itself against a policy already prescribed by the United States Congress, the Washington College Board of Visitors and Governors this summer daily rejected a proposal for adding student representation to the 36 member board of trustees.

Congress made a recommendation for student participation on governing boards in an education bill last year, but refused to authorize any punitive action against schools which failed to comply.

The Washington trustees' rejection of the Student Government backed proposal drew sharp criticism from SGA President John Dimsdale.

Searching for words to express his disappointment, John commented that "some Board members are very condescending. They do not put much stock in what students say or do." He explained in frustrated tones that the trustees refused to even discuss the matter, voting "handily" to reject tabling

the issue for consideration. "It was an organized rejection," John said, "because Dr. Wingate (former Chairman of the Board) said at the beginning of the meeting that of the Board members, had talked to, he had yet to find one in favor of this proposal and if there was no further discussion, we will drop the matter." One Board member did request a vote on the consideration and less than five minutes later, John explained, registered in favor of approaching the question. Charging that students got the shaft, he questioned why "there was no discussion pro or con. They just did not say why they didn't discuss it."

Questioned for his own opinion on why the bid for student representation the meeting that of the Board members, he failed, John outlined two points which he described as critical in the success of his effort. First, he admitted, the SGA had failed to utilize the established channels in approaching the Board. Instead of first submitting the proposal to the President,

he took it to the Board directly. "The Board looked with disfavor upon it because the procedure did not follow tradition. It definitely hurt."

Secondly, the SGA president explained that in his estimation Dr. Philip Wingate was an obstruction in the path of the proposal. He openly admitted that he considers Mr. Elias Nuttle, newly elected Chairman of the Board, "more fair than Wingate. He'll give us a break."

John intends to resubmit his proposal again this fall and on the second try around plans to channel it through the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

Estimating his chances for success, John was cautiously optimistic. He felt that on this round, unlike the last one, he will have a chance to defend the proposal. As for the number of representatives he is aiming for, the student government president explained "I am sure the key thing is whether any should be on it at all—that is what is on the mind of the Board members. You have to start with your sights low and work your way up."

The need for student representation, John concluded, was partially the result of what he described as a heavy concentration of businessmen on the governing board. "Businessmen tend to see the school as just another corporation with the upper echelons giving directions and the lower ones carrying them out. That is not what a college should be."

An accompanying proposal, also backed by the Student Government, which would have authorized an Elm reporter to attend Board meetings as an observer failed to reach consideration by the Board. Editor Kevin O'Keefe described his motion as an "extremely important one if the College community is to more fully understand the Board and its workings. As it now stands, we are forced to rely on second hand information which could conceivably be biased. The Board ought to realize that out coverage of the College's most powerful committee is by their own choice spotty and erratic."

The Elm plans to resubmit its proposal this fall, hopefully in time for the Board's first meeting September 30. "I think the proposal for student representation on the Board is extremely important," explained Kevin, "but because it will take some time, we are going to approach the Board with our own proposal alone. It would certainly seem to have a greater chance of passage in that form."

LRP turns focus to bicentennial

Endowment, masterplan receive emphasis

Ten years from now, Washington College will be celebrating the 200 year since its founding by Bishop William Smith and in anticipation of the bicentennial, the College Long Range Planning Committee is already developing plans for a major fund raising campaign and a master plan for College development.

The ten year money raising effort, which calls for a \$15,000,000 increase in the endowment plus capital improvements to the campus, follows on the heels of the highly successful Heritage Campaign of the 1960's which resulted in a major number of new campus buildings.

Faculty, the Long Range Planning Committee, and a joint board of Visitors and Governors Development and Public Relations Committee have given their approval of the program.

Money raised in the endowment campaign would be allotted in six areas: student financial aid, the library, the computing center, the faculty, cultural affairs, and general endowment. Three million dollars would go to financial aid with the money direct to junior-senior, departmental, and athletic scholarships. The goal is a \$2,000,000 endowment for the library and one totaling \$1,000,000 for the computing center. A \$4,000,000 figure is tagged on the faculty portion with funds going to endowed chairs, teaching improvement, and achieving parity with the American Association of University Professors' salary scale. A \$1,000,000 endowment is proposed for cultural affairs to provide for more film and lecture series, musical and dramatic productions, and guests artists and scholars. Finally, the general endowment, which is presently estimated at \$1,000,000 would be increased to \$4,000,000.

The second portion of the campaign, slated for less priority than the endowment raising effort, will concentrate on providing a classroom-office building replacing G.I. Hall, a Fine Arts wing, the completion of renovations to Bunting and William Smith Halls and the College's three frame houses, a swimming pool, and campus landscaping.

Projected enrollment under the proposed campaign would not be substantially higher than at present.

In his role as Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee (LRP), Dr. William Sawyer, Assistant to the President, explained that "what we are trying to do is identify an area of improvement of the College to be completed by our 200 anniversary which would require the raising of quite a lot of money. We are identifying our needs with a 1982 focus."

The task ahead, Sawyer explained, is to "flesh out the program...to make it feasible and determine how it will be received. In talking with professional development firms, who are usually hired for this type of campaign, Sawyer learned that "a supporting case statement for the campaign is necessary to relate this drive to a long range plan. So we have to get going on a long range plan."

Such a plan, he elaborated, "says where the College wants to go in a stated period of time. It identifies changes and obstacles and the means to overcome them." Different forms a plan could take include building program, a budgetary projection, or even just a statement of philosophy for the college in years to come. "The important thing is the

assumptions you make," Sawyer said. Number one on the list is the College's goals; other factors include the national economy, the number of students nationwide attending college, etc.

But before venturing into the arena of planning for the years ahead, the LRPC intends to examine some of the College's present problems, Sawyer emphasized. "You cannot chart a course in the future without knowing where you are starting from...what your weaknesses, deficiencies, and excesses are."

Dr. Sawyer admitted uncertainty on when the plan might be completed. "It depends on the cooperation of all people and it depends on the input. Other colleges have taken four years and other have completed it...in a year's time. As for the fund raising campaign, the committee head related that he "thinks we could flesh it out and establish a goal for it by the end of the year."

On his concluding point, Sawyer cited the need for close cooperation on the two programs. "The bicentennial is a natural; it is an attractive talking point." Scheduling the fund raising effort and a master plan for completion in that year "is like scheduling in prime time TV."

by Dave Knepler

Congress approves collegiate aid, Washington eligible for \$60,000

A new \$19.4 billion Higher Education appropriation already approved by Congress will result in an outright grant of approximately \$60,000 for Washington College.

But with the scuttling of the federal aid to private universities program, this amount is not an especially monumental increase in the funds already allocated to Washington. Under the new program, the College gets 50% of the sum presently awarded to the school's recipients of Educational Opportunity Grants, National Defense loans, and the work-study program. The sum Washington will receive at the time, for this specific part of the appropriations, is \$40,000.

According to Mr. Gene Hessey, Business Manager of the College, the main strength of that section lies in helping the economic disadvantaged and, therefore, leaves little mark on Washington College.

The second part of the bill provides for Washington to get \$500 for every student who is a basic grant recipient. With recipients enrolled here, this brings the College \$19,000.

A third part of the Higher Education appropriations provides

\$300 for each Veteran enrolled, provided that a 10 per cent increase be made from year to year in the number of Vets enrolled, along with the provision that \$150 of every \$300 be used for further recruitment of veterans. Washington College presently enrolls about twelve Vets, meaning, come next year sometime, the College can expect \$3,600 more.

The nature of this third section is what causes Mr. Hessey to have reservations about accepting government funds. Since Congress is dictating how the money for the Veterans should be used, this regulating may somewhat cover all segments of the appropriations and "may eventually force private institutions to make difficult decisions" regarding accepting government funds.

Washington College also receives \$60,000 in funds from the State of Maryland, done out at \$500 for each Bachelor of Arts Degree. This \$60,000 is free for the school to use in "any lawful purpose," said Mr. Hessey.

Mr. Hessey also acknowledged that there is some similarity in the State and Federal programs, since both heavily rely on the number of participants in each program to help decide the funding.

First dorm still has September 30 opening

by Mary Maisel

The cynics of Washington College always knew it, but now even the most optimistic among us are well aware that the new dorms will not be completed for some time.

Mr. Frank Hasek who represents the architectural firm of Vosbeck, Vosbeck, Kendrick and Redinger estimated that Cecil will be the first of the three dorms completed—on September 30th. The other buildings, Dorchester and Talbot, will follow in two week intervals if all goes according to Mr. Hasek's estimations.

There is no particular reason for the delay other than usual labor problems

and some singularly wet weather in June, but Dean Maureen Kelley said it was unreasonable to expect work to be completed on time. She felt that, "The architect and contractor deserve credit for converting the vague plans that we gave them into buildings that sufficiently house a large number of people in minimum space while still allowing considerable privacy."

Closely related are questions of size and space. There is little problem with double rooms, but singles appear to be extremely small. Mr. Hasek assured the Elm, however, that the rooms allow enough space for a free standing bed, wardrobe, desk and chair while still

permitting its resident some freedom of movement. Students housed in the new building will have ample room to study in the various lounges, cook in the kitchens and convene in the commons. The student is not expected to spend much time in his or her cubicle.

Students planning to live in the new dorms will be

expected to pay more than those residing in other campus facilities. This added fee was initially set at \$50.00 per person each semester. Because of the delay, the fee will be adjusted according to the date of occupancy. If you live in one of the new buildings for two thirds of a semester, you must pay two thirds of the fee.

A surprising number of students have indicated a desire to remain in their temporary quarters. According to Dean Kelley, those living in provided dormitory space may most likely remain there, but lounge areas, basements and other temporary sites such as Micou House will be vacated upon completion of the new buildings.



Missing stairsteps and blank window and door frames are vivid reminders of the incomplete conditions of Cecil, Talbot, and Dorchester Houses. The first dorm is to be completed by September 30.



Advisory position up for grabs

Elections to the College Advisory Committee, which was established by the Board of Visitors and Governors last year to oversee administrative activity, will be held Monday night in the dinner line in conjunction with Senate elections.

Only one position will be

contested in the election. The other student position on the Advisory Committee automatically goes to SGA President John Dimsdale.

Max Koenigsberg, SGA Elections Chairman,

explained that unlike other elections, no petitions will be required to establish a candidacy. There will be, however, mandatory speeches delivered Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

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Viewpoint

Innovation the key to success in admissions

Purveyors of the small college, high price, liberal arts education are quickly approaching a crisis situation in terms of their ability to attract a sufficiently large number of students to fill their classes. The problem, of course, is the competition: the more expensive community and state colleges and universities.

A number of schools in a similar position to Washington, have foreseen the problem and have taken action to prevent their demise. Many have opted for experimental education programs, some of which have added new forms to our concept of a learning experience, others which have been pockmarked by gimmickry and lack of quality. But despite these varying successes,

they all have at least endeavored to offer an alternative learning experience and in the effort have given themselves both a greater significance as an institution and greater attraction to highly motivated students seeking a progressive education.

The question to be asked is if the liberal arts and sciences education that Washington College offers is any different, beyond a reduced magnitude, than that offered at the giant university complexes that dominate American higher education. Do we offer an alternative learning experience? If the answer is 'no', then, of course, there will be a problem in attracting qualified students.

But we happen to feel that neither a 'yes' or 'no' response would sufficiently answer the question. Washington has many intrinsic qualities which sets it apart as a distinguished institution. But admission statistics for this year reveal that obviously is not enough. The College must strive ever harder to tear down the walls that often separate classroom teaching from the learning experience, and by doing so will provide a more meaningful experience as well as assure itself a competitive position in the scramble to attract qualified students.

Parties just haven't learned approach to new youth vote

by Kevin O'Keefe

Campaign '72 marks the first time in history that American 18-21 year-olds are participating, en masse, in determining the outcome of the political process. Political conventions, '72 style, which determined the candidates, were however, a slightly different story. While one party found it expedient and propitious to include strident politics within its ranks, the other found it more convenient and less disturbing (quotas, they say, are a token to basing) to accord the kiddies a secondary position with strong media coverage.

The Democratic youth faction, which constituted 27% of the assembled delegates, seemed remarkably of one persuasion and ideology, closely tied in thought and deed to their contemporaries encamped in Flamingo Park.

Indeed, that universal synonymy seemed to imply that a youthful monolith of liberal McGovernites is a reflection of all young Democrats. To be sure, there were Old Guard delegates to whom George McGovern represented the antithesis of what a candidate should be. But where were their younger counterparts? Were there any? National polls, revealing a strong anti-McGovern streak among the newly enfranchised, seemed to suggest that there should have been some. (Perhaps there should be quotas for conservatives and liberals as well as blacks, women, chicanos, and youth.) As sure as the antics of Southern and Midwestern Republicans have alienated the big city liberals in their fold, the Democrats, by this omission, must have driven some of their erstwhile young members into the open arms of the Nixon juggernaut.

Despite the oversight, the Democrats at last found room to include some young voters under their already capacious delegate roof. The Republicans, however, had a slightly different strategy in mind.



Using a play tested on the road for the past four years and employing a denouement universally known before Act One began, the GOP utilized youthful histrionics, rather than direct participation, in their bid for the under 30's market. The Republicans couldn't be accused of tokenism; they just didn't bother. Accuse them of egregious exploitation, but never of tokenism.

Rounding up the cream of the post-pubescent Middle America crop, the Republican image makers flashed scene upon scene of clean shaven, perk, and eager faces voicing their pangenetic support of the Nixon administration. What the media men didn't count on was the appallingly obvious intent of their action: to gain youth support for Nixon without compromising the delegate selection process with quotas of representation, a tool which, of course, would have been hard for the old timers to accept. Even some of the youthful Nixonians, though certainly not a majority, became cognizant of their role, and developed what might be considered "revolutionary consciousness" in Republican circles: dissatisfaction with the campaign tactic and the candidate who allowed its perpetration.

But both party gatherings are now past history. What remains to be seen is what effect, if any, the machinations of American political conventions will have on the millions of new voters in November.

For the uninitiated: rise and fall of the Crager memorandum

Editor's Comment: Elsewhere on these pages is printed the resignation of Professor Minor Crager, a resignation which in the past week has engendered an inordinate amount of interest and controversy on campus. Professor Crager's letter was received by the Elm in early August with a request that it be printed on our first issue; the letter itself is an abrasive criticism of the faculty's handling of the controversy over the administration of President Charles Merdinger. While Professor Crager did not realize that that important leaders among the faculty, administration, and Board, possibly anticipating the departure shortly of Dr. Merdinger, had decided over the summer to foster an atmosphere of calmness and rationality to a degree which was missing last year. To print a anti-Faculty letter would, of course, result in a reply, in kind, and spawn a new generation of conflicts.

Naturally, when the Elm staff returned for another academic year, we were immediately faced with a new situation: Professor Crager wanted his letter printed; the peacemakers, fearing a total apostasy of peaceful faculty by various campus personalities, preferred to see it

Crager, in res

I am writing this letter to tender my resignation from the Washington College faculty, effective on September 1 of this year, because I have accepted a position of Associate Professor in the University of Baltimore School of Law. The most influential conditions prompting this decision stem from a current discord at Washington College; other important motivating factors are unrelated to campus problems.

A determining circumstance not connected with the present unrest on the Washington College campus is my higher salary that I will receive at the University of Baltimore. Moreover, I shall have a good opportunity for research and writing because of a somewhat lighter teaching load. My decision also solves a professional problem in that the emphases in contemporary political science on behavioral approaches to public law are based on elaborate and pretentious mathematical constructs which little interest me. Thus my chances for professional recognition appear greater in a law school environment.

But these considerations alone would not have caused me to leave Washington College after only one year. The most significant factors concern the present instability of Washington College. As you know, an atmosphere of unpredictable, petty, personal conflict is not unique for the College. Indeed, in recent years, a number of battles have occurred with each succeeding conflict drawing in more people and becoming more intense than the last. As I understand it, part of the 1968-69 academic year was taken up with a dispute over establishing the American Studies Program. For this reason, this disagreement was not contained in the History Department and the other departments almost involved. Instead, it permeated almost the entire faculty and administration and became extremely personally bitter. Then, the 1969-1970 academic year saw a severe and raucous dispute culminate in the death of Dean Gould. Finally, an all pervasive and extraordinarily bitter struggle has dominated the academic session.

In all of these struggles a small number of the faculty have been successful in attaining their goals by means that go far beyond their rudeness and authoritarianism. Unfortunately, these people have believed it necessary to resort to personal vilification, deliberate misrepresentation, and dissemination of rumors that neither he confirmed nor denied. Their personal characteristic tactic is unworthy of an educational institution; they do not meet an argument directly on its merits, but instead they make a personal attack on

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print. The Elm, of course, was caught in the middle to print Crager's resignation might destroy for a calm approach to the problem; to not print would establish a precedent where any unpopular action could be effectively silenced by the imposition of pressure. In short, the principled notion of an "Open Forum" would be meaningless.

A decision was made, after consultation and discussion with students, faculty, administrators, and members, to go ahead with the letter's publication. This was what Professor Crager had requested.

Justification, however, was to be short lived. Professor Crager last week requested that his letter be withdrawn, explaining that after conversations with a number of individuals he had reached the realization that the letter's publication would only harm the school. In fact, he claimed that what was the purpose of this letter, if not one, including the Elm, can judge whether or not it was added under pressure from those who wanted to see the letter out of print. But undoubtedly, there are question marks in the minds of many.

It is at this juncture that the Elm had to make a decision. We had the legal right to print the letter, but did we have a moral right?

Once again, the conclusion was reached that the publication of an "Open Forum" was more precious, and that we had a greater moral responsibility for its publication. If we acceded to the requests to not publish the letter's correspondence, the Elm would be held up to questioning. In short, our probity and our desire to defend a principle would be cast in doubt. Since nearly all the parties involved have been seen to silence the matter, we can only hope that, as the publication of the letter, those parties will act in treating Professor Crager's statements with the respect and skepticism and rationality that they deserve.



Forum: letters

The Elm invites all members of the College community to submit for publication letters, essays, reviews, and critical pieces. Submissions can be delivered to the Washington Elm office or can be channeled through the campus mail. Deadline for articles is the Monday night prior to publication date. Because of space limitations, the editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Chairman finds resignation 'uncalled for condemnation'

To the editor:

I have read with a great deal of distress the letter of resignation of Mr. Minor Crager, former Assistant Professor of Political Science at Washington College.

It is strange a man who has had so little experience should think he has the wisdom or the desire to criticize so severely his colleagues who have much more experience in their fields and have devoted many years of their lives and talents in the development of Washington College. I feel concerned that he should write such an unjust and uncalled for condemnation of the Institution at which he had spent such a short time and which many Board Members, Faculty, Alumni and Students have loved and worked hard for, for many years. If he had taken the time to study the progress of

the College he would have known that contrary to his statement it does indeed hold an enviable record and standing among the excellent small Liberal Arts Institutions of the Country.

I am very proud of our Faculty. The more I get to know them the more I am convinced they are devoted teachers and well versed in their discipline. I am grateful for their interest in their students and their great desire to always improve the educational opportunities at Washington College.

I do hope all who read Mr. Crager's letter will understand its inconsistencies, its lack of constructive value, his lack of knowledge of or interest in the real Washington College and let it pass as such.

Sincerely,
Elias W. Nuttle

Crager, blasts faculty actions

of the proponent of a differing view. Such have been rewarded. Dean Gould was dismissed; now you have resigned as a direct result of what I hear you describe as "battle fatigue."

Encouraged by their successes, this small minority of the faculty, a group of learning-like sympathizers defied two thousand years of the traditions of our civility. Without passing judgment on the acts or conduct of President Merdinger's administration, I will simply say that I have never seen so much unfidelity treated than that I have been since I found it impossible to judge what kind of president Washington College he might have turned out to be. Calmer and more rational circumstances. Only, he had no chance to operate normally this and he was new to the job the year before.

A dispute over President Merdinger's administration happened a social pathology that has apparently lasted for some time. I have observed the same against Dr. Merdinger and yourself express a hate that I find it difficult to believe that those who have not read it. These apofies of hate are so certain of their

conviction that anyone who even mildly questions their actions or opinions soon finds himself regarded as a traitor. Thus their holy ends justify their means.

And the arguments of these fanatics defy the laws of logic. In the Fall I was distressed to hear some faculty members argue contradictory positions without even the first, they would declare that Dr. Merdinger was a fascist, Machiavellian who was deliberately destroying the traditions of Washington College. But in the same breath, the same people would then say that he was a stupid military duck who blundered into Washington College "traditions."

So, I was further distressed by a reluctance to state with any precision the charges against Dr. Merdinger. Since a person's reputation is so important in the controversy, I felt that I could promote a balanced, rational dialogue (and find out what the real ally about) by taking down in minutes the allegations against the President. I also felt that he be presented with the specific charges and be required to submit answers written in an equally exact manner. Most of his faculty critics took to this suggestion. In fact, one of his most serious critics dismissed the idea because it would result in a "list of trivial incidents."

During the Fall I witnessed the careful orchestration of the attack on the Merdinger administration. The rehearsals and coordination of the presentations to the Board were truly impressive. Almost all conversation in the faculty lounge centered on the administration's supposed sins; meetings were held to organize presentations; and the same incidents were rehearsed again and again. The faculty members heading this movement were very thorough; they attempted to cover all possibilities without regard to logical

consistency. For example, I heard one faculty leader say that he would make a special appearance before the Board to assert that 'Dr. Merdinger had exercised too little authority, while other faculty members were to argue that he was attempting to impose a form of military dictatorship on Washington College.

Th atmosphere of this dispute and those of recent years have, in my opinion, engendered a distinct lack of academic professionalism at the College. Some of the faculty have lately written in the ELM that promotion should be contingent entirely, or almost entirely, on good teaching, and that research and publication should not be stressed. This is a reasonable standard (although I do not agree with it). But many who endorse it are not enthusiastic about seeing it applied systematically and uniformly. Accordingly, most known procedures for even-handed evaluation of teaching have met considerable resistance from the College staff. Few have made it a practice to submit questionnaires to their classes by which they might obtain some insight into the strengths and weaknesses of their teaching; faculty visits to classes for the purpose of evaluation never occur; and scientific samples of student opinion are not obtained in those oral interviews with them concerning teaching effectiveness. So there has been no orderly, rational system for gathering evidence on the teaching ability of any faculty member except when the students have initiated an administrative questionnaire and this has been the exception in the past. Until thorough evaluation procedures are instituted, promotion and advancement at Washington College will turn on the personal image that junior faculty members present to key senior members, as well as on professional merits. In the present unsettled climate at the College, personal image and loyal followship is probably more important in career terms than either effective teaching or productive scholarship.

I regret that few members of the Board have a

background that would permit them to comprehend readily the dominant social and political dynamics of this faculty. True, a few of the trustees are or have been affiliated with educational institutions of outstanding

quality. But I know from having held a staff position at the University of Texas for four years that experience at a first rate university actually impedes understanding Washington College. At the University of Texas the faculty that I knew had long-term teaching AND research interests. And the professional demands of their job were so rigorous that continual petty, bitterly personal bickering would have been inconceivable. There just wasn't time enough for such petty nonsense. Thus the mental habits that allowed me to get along well personally and professionally at the University of Texas have been the source of conflict and misunderstanding with some prominent members of this faculty.

Of course, the Washington College faculty contains some notable exceptions to the observations I have set out above. There are a few superb scholars in BOTH teaching and research on this faculty. In particular, my chairman, Professor An, would be a credit to any university in the country. His research has so enriched his teaching that he is able to take his students to the farthest frontiers of existing knowledge about the Far East. Such scholarly production in the Washington College environment, is, however, a minor miracle.

Moreover, many of the faculty who have shown ingenuity in writing letters to the Board, in publishing eloquent essays in the ELM, and in delivering brilliantly conceived political speeches in Faculty Meeting to attain their goal of unseating Dr. Merdinger are brighter and more energetic people than are often found at many small colleges. Certainly, they are anything but dull. If they would but apply their considerable talents and energies to scholarly pursuits on a full time basis, Washington College would soon be noted for academic excellence. Unhappily, it enjoys no such reputation at this point in its history.

In conclusion, I have enjoyed my limited personal contacts with Dr. Merdinger and with you although I have not always agreed with either of you. Nevertheless, I wish you success in your new job, and I hope that next year at Byzantium-on-the-Chesler will be a happier one for the administration than was the last. I doubt, however, that such will be the case. New "causes" will be manufactured, new crusades will be launched, renewed pressure for internal faculty conformity in the continuing war of attrition will be applied by the implacable anti-Merdinger leadership, and new demands will be voiced for higher salaries, lighter work loads and less emphasis on scholarship. Frankly, I am delighted to be escaping such a sick academic society.

Sincerely,
Minor Crager
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

Study reveals population attitudes

Washington students queried on birth control, abortion

The sample for the Population Seminar Study of demographic variables at Washington College totaled 306 individuals, 134 men and 172 women. Approximately 32% were freshmen, 30% sophomores, 23% juniors and 15% seniors. The sample was almost entirely of the white race. The only exceptions were 3 blacks. This will give an idea of the nature of the sample. Discussion of other variables investigated follows.

Hypothesis No. 1—that the higher the income of the student's parents, the fewer the number of children desired. In other words, parents' income was thought to be inversely proportional to the number of children the students wished to have.

Only 20 of the students responded that their parents' income was less than \$10,000, about 6.5%. This small number makes it difficult to prove any variable related to low income. Evidently very few Washington College students come from low income families. At any rate, the majority of students to all income groups wanted 4 or less children.

There does not appear to be a consistent relation between income and desired number of children, and the hypothesis is not supported.

Hypothesis No. 2—that the number of years after marriage that a student plans to wait before having children increases as parents' income increases.

This hypothesis was also rejected upon grounds similar to those for the first hypothesis. A high percentage of both the highest and lowest income groups wanted to wait four or more years before having children, or not have them at all—66.7% for the under \$10,000 group, and 46.1% for the over \$20,000 One. The figures for the \$10-\$15,000 and \$15-\$20,000 groups were 34.7% and 33.9% respectively. Perhaps those from low income families want to get on their feet economically before having children, but that leaves the reasons for long postponement of childbearing unsolved for the highest income group. Further research may explain.

Hypothesis No. 3—that those from higher income families are more likely to seriously consider adopting a child.

The responses of each group were so similar that the hypothesis is almost certainly invalid.

Editor's Note: In an attempt to examine the attitudes of Washington College's students on population planning and control, Dr. Palani Periasamy's Population Problems class last semester conducted a survey, the results of which were released over the summer. The study was conducted by students Richard Blackburn, Pamela Gates, John Wagner, and Gail Williams. Dr. Periasamy explained the rationale for the report: "By the year 2020 we will have ten billion people. Six hundred years from now the population will reach a point where only one square meter will be available for each person. So well planned, highly motivated action on the part of the people is a dire necessity. The survey was conducted among college students because they have a definite role to play in influencing themselves, their parents, and their friends."

The only class varying an appreciable amount is the \$15-\$20,000 group, but it is hard to figure why. Hypothesis No. 4—that income is related to the willingness to adopt a child of another race.

This hypothesis must be set aside for the time being because of a mistake in the computer program. The totals on the present printout are impossible numbers.

Hypothesis No. 5—that those with rural farm background will desire more children than those from urban, city or rural non-farm areas.

The responses "city" and "urban", listed as separate on the questionnaire, were combined in a analysis since the line dividing the two is difficult to ascertain.

Perhaps due to the small number of rural farm respondents, this hypothesis was not supported. It is interesting to note, however, that the responses for those of rural non-farm backgrounds and those from

city-urban areas, were for all practical purposes the same.

Hypothesis No. 6—that those of Catholic religion will desire more children than Protestants, Jews and others.

This hypothesis was definitely supported for the male portion of the sample, and was supported to a somewhat lesser degree for females. The percentages of Catholic Protestants and Jews that want three or more children are listed in the following tables:

	Male	Female
Protestants:	30.7%	25%
Catholics	14.4%	36.4%
Jews	10%	37.5%

Only 10 men and 9 women in the sample indicated that they were Jewish, and that may explain the discrepancy between results for males and females. The data does indicate, however, that Washington College Catholics want larger families than Protestants.

Hypothesis No. 7—that Catholics are less in favor of legalized abortion than Protestants and Jews.

This hypothesis was supported by the data. The results follow: A "Yes" response indicates being in favor of legalized abortion.

	Protestant	Catholic	Jewish
Yes	68.7%	63.5%	100%
No	5.4%	16.4%	
Undecided	6.4%	18.2%	

It should be noted, however, that a considerable number of Catholics are undecided.

The questionnaire also asks under what conditions would a woman have an abortion, or, if a man responding, under what conditions would he approve of his girlfriend or wife having an abortion. The responses support the view that, although a large majority of the college population is in favor of abortion, Catholics are less in favor than others.

On the whole I feel the study was a success. I have discussed only a few of the possible correlations that can be performed with the data. In the future others should certainly be done. Certainly the questionnaire could be improved, and another study done at a later date to follow up this study. Perhaps others can learn from our mistakes as well as from our suggestions.

Don Kelly

Chevrolet-Buick-Opel
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College slates modern painters series

The second and third installment of Pioneers of Modern Painting, a series of films devoted to masters of the late nineteenth century, will be shown in the Theater September 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m.

The College and the Kent County Public Library are

co-sponsoring the local showing of the series, which has been made available by The National Gallery of Art through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. This will be one of the first showings of the series anywhere outside of Washington, D. C.

Each program will feature two 40-minute color films written and narrated by Sir

Kenneth Clark who is noted for his presentation of the epic 13-part "Civilization" series. Of his new series, Lord Clark says, "Instead of a history of ideas I wanted to look closely at the work of several painters in such a way as would help people to look for themselves and enjoy themselves."

Five of the films are about French artists and one is

about a Norwegian, Edvard Munch. The first pair of films concentrated on Edouard Manet and Paul Cezanne. The other sets will be on Claude Monet and Georges Seurat, and Henri Rousseau and Munch, respectively.

The series was all photographed in various parts of France, except for the sequences about Munch in Norway.

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OPEN A STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

A full enrollment now, but problems lie ahead

Continued from Page 1

program which will send grads to college nights in their area. "There is really a wealth of graduates," Andrews said, who know what's going on here." His intention is to use them.

In response to questioning, Mr. Andrews commented that the past year was not a particularly difficult one in terms of admissions. "We had a harder time holding onto students we had accepted and getting them to enroll. But we did reasonably well," he added, pointing to the fact that enrollment had reached the 750 mark, the figure used for fiscal budgeting. That apparently was no easy feat. A report of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors released in July predicted a surplus of 175,000 freshmen positions throughout the nation this year. Additionally, the middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools estimated that 87% of America's schools of higher education would have openings in their classes this fall. The problem: rising costs of a College education, lack of pressure from the draft, a breakdown in regular attendance patterns, and the heavy pressure from community colleges which will enroll fully 40% of the new students this year.

The turmoil over the Meringer administration which enveloped the campus last year was apparently hard to gauge in terms of its effect on admissions.

"We will never know if someone heard about the situation and did not apply," Andrews said. "Certainly, it put doubt in some people's mind." He has ascertained, however, that this year "there is a definite effort to pull things together."

As for predicting the future, the Admission Director was openly reticent about making any estimates. "It's



Mr. Ormond Andrews

impossible to predict more than a year or two ahead. It is going to get tougher and tougher. And if we go up in price, as I'm sure we will, it will be even a greater impediment."

Mr. Andrews concluded on an optimistic note though. "We have a full class, a full enrollment, and we're financially stable. Things are working to our advantage right now."



Concerned campus ecologists have expressed alarm at the state of these plants located next to the maintenance building. Maintenance officials eventually plan to landscape the new dorm areas with the valuable plants. A number of the plants, however, have already died.

Group bands for overthrow of laws prohibiting animals

In response to a new ruling in the student handbook that "pets are not permitted in the residence halls under any conditions," Kitty Ford and Paul Sullivan called a meeting last Friday attended by about fifty students. A proposal to reverse the new ruling, alleviate burdens placed on the maintenance staff last year, and outline a means for "enforcing the responsibilities of campus animal owners" was drawn up.

On Tuesday students presented the proposal to maintenance, the deans of students, and Mr. Sawyer, Assistant to the President. Maintenance agreed to a trial period until Thanksgiving, if past problems could be solved. Another meeting was held on Thursday, attended by Dean Kelly, four student representatives, two, WRA members, and two MRA members. Any proposal resulting will have to be approved by Student Affairs.

In an interview with the Elm Dean Kelly admitted to "grave reservations" about the new proposal's wording and said that she would "play it by ear." Earlier she had commented that "For the best good of all, the best

thing is not to have pets in the buildings."

Section one of the students' proposal provides for licensing of all pets owned by students. A system of fines—first a warning, then \$1, then \$2, and on up—for offenses such as droppings in residence halls is detailed in section two. In charge of supervision of the system, the MRA would expel from campus any animal fined ten times. According to section three, animals would be allowed on a hall if its R.A. satisfactorily checked the hall for droppings each night, a volunteer each morning cleaned up all droppings, and

no one on the hall objected to the animals' presence.

Before last year only caged pets were permitted in dorms. Some began to cage cats and dogs.

Last year any pets were allowed. The policy failed as some pet-owners neglected their animals, forcing maintenance and students to complain.

Then the WRA ruled that this year no pets would be allowed in women's dorms. Before the MRA made its decision, Mr. Sawyer, pressured by complaints from maintenance, stepped in with the present ruling.

SGA sets election for Senate Monday

Elections for positions on this year's Student Senate are slated for Monday, September 18, in the dinner line. Petitions for candidacy, which require 20 student signatures, must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The uncompleted state of Cecil, Dorchester, and Tibbot houses has necessitated a postponement in elections for those dorms. Students of the dormitories who are now spread throughout other residence halls temporarily, will be ineligible both to run for office and to vote in the contest for the floor on which they are now living.

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Booters prepare defense of MAC soccer crown

by Bruce Kornberg

With the nucleus of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference southern division champions back, an enthusiastic forty-four coaches showed up for the opening of varsity soccer practice last week. Coach Ed

Athey is left with the task of deciding who among the newcomers will fill the vacant positions at goalie, right wing, left inside, fullback, and halfback.

Pacing the returning lettermen are Southern All-American inside right Bill Williams along with left wing Jim Wentzel. Experienced lettermen Steve Sandebek, Bill Gant, Tom Stewart, and Ron Reynolds will be vying for the two starting positions on the line. The upperclassmen do not have a hold on those positions; freshmen Joe Bales and Dave Beech, along with newcomers Bill Emmet and Mike Cordrey will be heard from this year. These new faces may show up in the starting line-up on September 20th at home against Gallaudet.

The halfbacks are stabilized by the always efficient Paul Brown, along with his running mate John Wayne. One halfback position is vacant with freshman Craig Attex and Robbie Marquette competing for the job.

The fullback positions were hit hardest by graduation, with Eric Ciganek the only returning starter

there. Last year's starting halfback Bob Hickman has been dropped back to fullback, leaving the left fullback position opened for

Steve Etris, Bill Hensch, Jan Rosenthal, and Pete Jachaob. It seems the freshmen Jachaob will get the nod from Coach Athey.

According to Athey, a team is only as good as its goalie, and Washington lost Frank Ogens to graduation last year. There are four athletes competing for this year's net-keeping job: SENIORS Bob Shriver and

Fred Buckel both have experience and the ability to do the job, but they are being

pressed by sophomore Peter Murphy. Steve Slaughter, a senior with no experience, is the fourth candidate.

Coach Athey has given the job to Shriver, but if he cannot fill the shoes of Ogens, GOALIE coach Tom Bowman feels Buckel or Murphy will step in and do the job.

Athey along with his assistants Bowman and Barry Drew is looking for the formula that will tell this balance of returning lettermen and new booters. Athey feels that if the team matures early, it will be a good season; if not it may be a long autumn.



Paul Brown looks on as Bill Williams battles an opponent during scrimmage action last Saturday

Veterans and newcomers boost Shore hopes in cross-country

by Chris Abalt

Cross country should be looking up this fall at Washington College. Coach Don Chasteller's harriers open September 20 at home against Gallaudet, and this year's model looks to be much improved over last year's 2-13 record. Five lettermen return from that squad, including last year's MVP, freshman sensation Paul Schlitz. Other lettermen returning are team captain Rick Horstmann, last year's No. 2 maa and most improved runner, and Bob Atkinson, Bob Greenberg, and Bill Sandkuhr. Two

standouts from last spring's track team, Chris Wetherhold and Tom Clement, are also out for cross country this fall, and other runners include Bert Cook, George Elser, and freshmen Chip Ernst and Bill Janney.

Coach Chasteller looks for considerable improvement from this year's squad. Paul Schlitz should again be the top runner. He has a chance to win most of the meets he runs, perhaps even an outside chance to go undefeated. Rick Horstmann is already running better than last year, and he is being pushed by newcomers Wetherhold and

Clement. Wetherhold is the best new prospect on the squad, and may even challenge Schlitz before the season is over.

The real key to the season's success, however, will be the fifth man. The top four runners appear solid, and if the fifth man can cut down the gap from the top time, the Shoremen could have quite a season. The best bet for that spot is Bob Atkinson, although he could be challenged by Bob Greenberg or Bill Sandkuhr, or possibly one of the other runners showing considerable improvement.

The opening meet should

be a good indication of just how good this year's squad will be. Gallaudet is a strong opponent who traditionally stomps on the Shoremen.

Whether the Shoremen have improved enough to change that remains to be seen. After this meet, the team takes to the road—the long road, in fact—as they travel to Upsala, Lebanon Valley, Delaware Valley, Drew, Salisbury, and Hopkins, before finally returning home to meet Lewis on November 2. The season climaxes with the Middle Atlantic and Mason-Dixon Conference Championships and the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational, all in November.

Lacrosse '72: a return to glory

It was a hell of a lacrosse season. It was Don Kelly and Peter Boggs, Tom George and Bob Shriver, Barry Drew and Ford Schumann, "Cactus" Jack Copeland and "Birdman" Elliott, Pat Gray and "Fuzzy" Norris. It was even Tim Barrow and four games before the big door banged shut. It was a team of 25 hungry lacrosse players and 25 times that many Shore stick fans hungry for the return of Washington College lacrosse. A return to the powerful brand of lacrosse that they Washington College hung in the face of Virginia, Brown and mighty Johns

Shocked with joy and amazement the faithful reeled awestruck March 20 to revive and revive the 15to-5 annihilation of Yale in the stick open. It was a harbinger of great exploits to come. Exploits that will stand.

R.P.J., Hofstra, Syracuse, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Duke, Bucknell, Western Maryland and Loyola fell to resurging Washington College climaxing a 9-3 campaign. Only Ray in the rain on Kibler Field stood as a blemish on the Shore schedule. Johns Hopkins and Washington kept Lee paid for their conquests, able to break away from the Shoremen finally in the last period.

Washington College's 1971-72 year came to close for most students on May 13 with the end of the second semester. Not so for the lacrosse team. The United States Lacrosse Association gave Washington a shot, along with 11 other colleges, at the first College Division championship. A 12-team tournament that would decide the best college stick ten in the nation.

Washington drew Franklin and Marshall (10-1) at Lancaster, Pa., on May 17 in the first round of the tournament. Both teams, sluggish from inaction and a tough exam period, produced a luller contest until the final nine minutes. The Shoremen watched a 5-2 first half lead boomerang into a 7-4 fourth period deficit.

It looked like a long ride back to C' town when suddenly the great midfield tandem of Bob Shriver and

Pete Boggs began to execute their magic. It was the same 'ol magic, the Kelly game, "lightning war." That fabulous fastbreak. Three times Washington unleashed the lightning. Twice the unleasher was Shriver. On the other end was steady Jack Copeland. In the goal, freshman Bryan Matthews, a second period substitution for Ford Schumann, slammed the door shut on The Diplomats. Final score: Washington 10, Franklin and Marshall 9.

Denison (12-1) was next. The quarter final was played in Granville, Ohio, Sunday, May 21 — the day after graduation. Seniors Boggs, Murphy and Sinkinson made the trip leaving an hour after commencement. I saw the game through the eyes of those that were there, the team, coaches Kelly and Drew, and manager Marshall. Washington jumped ahead 5-0, led later 8-5 when Denison rallied for an 8-8 deadlock. Then the Shoremen showed their definite superiority with five devastating fastbreak goals. Ford Schumann returned to the nets, played brilliantly with 22 saves. Tom George, four goals, Pete Boggs, three goals, Jack Copeland, Greg Lane and Bob Shriver, two apiece, were the scoring heroes.

Three days later the stage was set for an epic struggle in Baltimore, Washington College versus Towson State. The two had not met during the regular season. Tiger coach Carl Rank hoped to promote the contest as a grade match. For two periods he exhorted his team to grade match. For two quarters Ford Schumann kept Towson at bay. They fired long and short, high and low, forty shots in the first half, but the score stood just 3-2 Towson at intermission.

When Towson took 5-2 third period lead, however, Rank was shouting with glee. It was shortlived. He did

hurtt deringer

For many years Public Relations Director Hurtt Deringer was food, farm, news and many other editors for the now departed *Chester River Press*, a newspaper.

Sportswriting was always one of his strongest suits. His *Voice of a Fan* and *The 'ol Curmudgeon* columns were eagerly awaited by Washington College sports fans. At the ELC's request, he has consented to recast last year's great lacrosse season for the first Elm of the 1972-73 season.

not believe in the Shore fastbreak. He became a believer Lane fed George. Bob Shriver scored once unassisted, then fed George and Lane to put Washington in front for the first time 6-5.

Pat Gray, great in tournament play, made it 8-6 with his second goal of the game. George iced the struggle with a goal off a carom with 1:42 remaining and it was all over.

Hobart College, winners of 14 of 15 games during the regular season and victors over Cornell, meanwhile were romping through the northern bracket of the USA Lacrosse tournament. Surviving a scare from Adelphi at home, the blasted Massachusetts in the semi-finals at Boswell Field.

Having drawn a bye in the first round, the Statesmen were blessed by playing all their games on their home field, while Washington was playing three games in five days — all on the road. The two met in the finals at Geneva, New York on Saturday, May 27.

In a rough, bruising struggle the Shoremen fell behind 4-0 early when Jerry Schmidt's well-coached Statesmen rode well and turned Washington's clear, cautious mistakes for a young close defense of sophomores Furr Norris and Ray Truckess and freshman Jay Elliott. But in the second period the Shoremen stopped Hobart with one goal, while Bob Shriver was sparking Washington's extra-man play. By halftime the Shore ten had battled back to trail 7-4, led by Shriver on attack and defense Norris and Elliott, both brilliant through out the play off.

Hobart gained a 10-5 edge before Washington unveiled its finest fastbreak of the afternoon. Five quick goals knotted the contest at 10-10. On the ensuing faceoff Washington came up with the ball and in what was, for this reporter, the game's most crucial play, Tom George's shot just missed the goal and Washington failed out the back up.

The Statesmen regained their momentum, moved to 13-10 lead. Washington fought back to within one at 13-12, but just couldn't gain another fastbreak in the fading moments as the contest ended 15-12 for Hobart.

The postseason polls were anti-climatic. The Baltimore Sun ranked Washington tenth in the nation. The Lacrosse News Letter ranked the Shoremen eleventh. Good? Too bad? So What? Wait until next year.



Disclosure of counseling reduction spawns debate

Controversy over the administration of the College's psychological counseling service was stirred this week with the disclosure by members of the Student Affairs Committee of the elimination of a position of one psychological counselor. The action, in effect, will reduce the amount of time available for students to use the counseling service.

Last year at this time, controversy was raised by students over the dismissal of psychologist Dr. Martin Blett, who has since returned as a professor in the graduate program.

The facts of this case came to light when it was learned that Dr. Ihmen, who served on the counseling staff last year, was not rehired this semester and that no replacement would be found for him.

By the action, Dr. Caroline Knowles was left as the only counselor. According to official administration statements, she will be available 2½ days a week, an official reduction of ½ day over the amount of time offered by the service last year. Further, Dr. Knowles, who also teaches, has informed administrative officials that she will be available for only two seven hour days, resulting in an actual decrease of one full day of the availability of counseling.

Dr. Damm, who heads the College Health Service, disavowed any responsibility for the cutback. President Charles Mertinger, when contacted for

comment on the question, explained that he is "hesitant to make any statement" until the Student Affairs Committee investigates the matter. He did admit, however, that from estimates the administration had made, the reduced hours of service "should be adequate."

Maureen Kelley, Dean of Women, took a different perspective on the issue though. Two years ago, she said, the Student Affairs Committee decided to have counseling available three days a week from two different counselors. "This new decision," she said, "was made without consultation with the Student Office, the Student Affairs Committee, or anyone who might have a feel for the problem." "The Dean emphasized that the reduced opportunities to see counselors could increase the waiting period for consultation. On two occasions, she explained, she was forced to make appointments one week in advance for students seeking aid. Expressing distress that counseling would really be offered only two days a week, Miss Kelley said, "the important thing is having someone available, whether it be three days a week or only three hours a day, five days a week."

The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Athletic Director Edward Atthey, plans to look into the matter this week and then release a statement on its position. "The problem," explained Dean Kelley, "is that nobody wants to say anything."

A McGovern man

State Comptroller Louis Goldstein, a WC alumnus, officially opened the headquarters of the Chestertown McGovern for President Campaign last week. Next week a similar headquarters for the Nixon campaign is expected to open downtown.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Sept. 22, 1972

Feminists band to heighten awareness

Group faces lack of interest, campus discrimination

The movement for female equality is not exactly a burning issue among Washington students, male or female. Even those committed to the Feminist movement's principles are ready to admit that fact. "Girls aren't aware that the problem exists," explains one devotee, "That's the problem."

The Washington College Organization for female equality, a year old organization that, though small in size, is heavily burdened with concerns, aspires to be the channel to direct the feminist movement on campus.

The group's director, sophomore Sue Burt, sees the group's role as a mixture of efforts at attitude changing and attacking the tangible forms of discrimination on campus. The organization she heads though, was, last week in their first meeting of the year, far from total agreement on the correct approach. Expressing a fear of alienating the community with feminist diatribes, one participant requested an approach in attitude changing "rather than just letting out our hostilities." Still, other members, including Sue Burt, found it important to deal with tangible problems. "How can we get people to our meetings?" she questioned. "You go about it by attacking very concrete things."

Sue outlined some of the problems the group dealt with last year. It was an impressive list of interests. If, in fact, of accomplishments. High on their list was the absence of books on the new feminism in the Clifton Miller Library, an oversight which Sue hopes to have corrected by supplying them partly with the group's funds. Additionally, a challenge was raised about the low salaries College secretaries received. "We checked it out," Sue said, "and unfortunately got involved in personal disputes. Secretaries are just underpaid. It's not a matter of discrimination."

Other matters Sue pointed to were discrimination in hiring for campus jobs ("Guys mow the lawns, girls enter in the library.") and the lack of a birth control

dispensary on campus. On the last point, Sue explained that last year a law was still in effect which prohibited a doctor from examining a woman patient under 21 without the permission of the patient's parents. That law has since been revoked, but the College still balks on providing the service. Additionally, the Kent County Health Service refuses to handle birth control requests from students and instead refers them to doctors in the town. "That is a kind of stealthy arrangement," Sue commented, "but it's nothing to fuss about really," since the doctor will provide them. She would still like to see a local program similar to Planned Parenthood

where doctors would provide birth control services "rather than dispense morals."

Two areas which Sue has already determined to investigate this year are the policies of the placement office and the attitudes of various academic departments to their women majors. She acknowledged though that both concerns necessitated more of a change of attitudes than any direct action. In terms of academics at the College, Sue said "I've got the distinct feeling women are discriminated against thoroughly." Some majors, like psychology, are okay for women. "But girls are not lawyers and rarely doctors." Sue felt that, in particular,

(Continued on Page 3)

Statistics say women faculty faring well

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Using data collected in a 1969 national survey by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, two researchers from the University Research Corporation and the American Council on Education concluded recently "that sex is a better independent predictor of rank than such other factors as the number of years since completion of education, the number of years employed at the present institution, or the number of books published."

The people being ranked are college and university professors and the results of the survey — which was based on the response of 60,000 faculty members from

300 institutions — seem applicable to the Washington College scene — at least in some ways.

Statistics are, as any professor worth his tenure will tell you, amazing things. The Elm based on campus statistics used in this paragraph on the 1971-72 edition of the College handbook, arriving at the conclusion that while the national survey finds that only 22% of female members of academic faculties hold doctorates as compared to 46% of the men, the staff side of the Washington College faculty (or 17% of the total faculty) has practically the same percentage of Ph.D.s as their male counterparts: 38% to 38.5%.

The College is above the national percentage of females with full professorships (31% as compared to only 9% on the national level). The number of men attaining either the rank of professor or associate professor is 38%, as compared to a nation-wide figure of 25%.

Other data termed by the study as "typical criteria for academic prestige" could not be deduced from the back pages of a year-old catalogue, so the Elm conducted a quick survey of its own, getting a 23% response from the

(Continued on Page 3)

A righteous indignation

John Dimsdale justifiably reacted harshly to the Board of Visitors and Governors' failure to seriously consider his motion to include student representatives on the College's governing board. Mr. Dimsdale may have been acting simply on the precept that a student government president attempts to obtain as many rights as possible for those he represents. But the justification for the proposal certainly transcends those boundaries, for it considers what is ultimately best for this College.

The Board, by its very nature, is constituted primarily of the social and managerial elite with a healthy sprinkling of educators. For a school with Washington's financial needs, it is imperative to have "well placed" people on its governing board; however, this should not be to the exclusion of the other elements of the campus and society. The Board, in short, appears stuffy and unapproachable to the student body. Board members have no personality, instead they are a faceless part of an institution.

If the trustees are in the position to wield ultimate power on campus, then they should certainly be responsible, to a greater degree, to the people they represent. The best way to accomplish this, in our estimation, is to appoint student (and faculty) members with full rights to the Board.

SURE I ENJOY TALKING WITH STUDENTS ... AS LONG AS WE'RE NOT ON EQUAL TERMS



Board's refusal to appoint Students to their exalted post

They never learn, do they

Concepts, just like words, can lose their significance when they are repeated again and again in an incessant litany. Case in point: the apparent unilateral decision of the administration to reduce the staff and amount of time available for psychological counseling. For the past two years, students and faculty have stressed to the President the need for consultation with them as an integral part of the decision making process. Apparently, the administration has chosen the ignoble road once again.

What makes the situation even more irritating is the reluctance of the President to reveal his motives for the decision, as if we could not count on grips with the magnitude of whatever problem exists.

So long as the administration continues to maintain its 'cloak and dagger' secrecy, its upper-handed policies, there can be no peace, no intellectual progress on this campus.

Although Washington officials seem to view it in a different perspective, a number of colleges and universities nationwide are actively promoting the concept of a three year college education.

Most of the schools offering a three year program require students to nominally complete the same amount of work that a student under a four year plan would but the students are allowed to accomplish it through various means: 1) they are given academic credit on the basis of tests, 2) credit is given for college level work done in high school, 3) students carry a heavier course load or take courses in the summer, or 4) the college revises its whole curriculum to a three year cycle.

Most colleges, including Washington, have always allowed exceptional students to pursue a three year plan, but more emphasis than ever is being placed on the option now. Even a recent Carnegie Report on Higher Education endorsed the idea, explaining that the quality of elementary and secondary education was producing a better prepared student than in the past.

Dr. Joseph McLain, acting academic dean, is skeptical of some schools' motives for pushing the plan. "Shuffle 'em in and out as fast as you can" is the attitudes of some institutions, he explains, adding that a three year cycle would allow both enrollments and college revenues to be increased by 1/2. "We do not sell or push the idea because I don't think we can. I think it is a very, very individual decision. It is almost for someone with a 'cover in mind,'" he said, but the intense program could limit the scope of activities of some individuals.

Other educators have expressed the additional concern that small, private colleges, already facing enrollment drops, will have to adopt the program and recruit even harder for students or will suffer from the competition of a three year program at other colleges.

One Washington student who has chosen to finish college in a three year term is third year student Jim Smith of Chicago. Jim outlined three reasons why he opted for the shortened period: "First it has obvious financial advantages (since he has to pay only three years tuition instead of four). Secondly, my scholastic background was solid enough to get me into law school...so it was pointless to extend my education here. And thirdly, because of my obvious desire to get out of Washington College."

Postman rarely rings once, if he ever rings at all

by Mary Ruth Yoe

This article is not for everyone. Freshmen, and particularly freshmen girls, will not be able to appreciate the vacuum in which it is written. They are advised, however, to take out their Klip-its and put this story away from the proverbial rainy days of February in Chestertown, when their gold and glass cubicles of Chestertown, when their Hodson Hall mailboxes, remain forcibly empty.

Gone will be the four-letter days. Mothers, grandmothers, and aunts will decide you've adjusted to the rigors of college life. And the rigors of college life will keep your high school friends from sending creative stationery every week.

Those with tonight will receive some small comfort in their mails' once-weekly offering of Time or Newsweek. But one Time is pretty much like another Newsweek, and you will soon long for more excitement: a letter from a friend you'd assumed was illiterate or a "Thinking

of You" card from a distant relative, preferably with check enclosed. In the final stages of desperation, when you feel your mailbox combination slipping—click, click, and...finally...click—from your underdeveloped memory, you'll crave even an advertisement, a circular, or a cardstock addressed to Occupant.

Of course, as you move into your years as an upper-classman, you will develop certain preferences: ads, sampling and evaluating the bits of cheap newspaper much as a connoisseur sniffs a vintage wine. Also, certain ads will seem to go better with certain moods. When you're completely bored and sure there's nothing new under the sun, a catalog from a small mail-order house such as Beck's or Spencer Gifts will restore your faith in Yankee ingenuity and sharpening.

A few days ago, I came across a six page insert—Parade magazine, intended to garner more names to Spencer's mailing list. In those few pages, 82 of the newest and best shopping ideas for Fall '72 were offered, "all as conveniently close as your nearest mailbox."

Where else—except in similar magazines—could you find a PORTABLE GARAGE! 300 SQUARE FEET for \$3,997? If you want more than a 12 by 25 foot steel polyethylene, get the \$4.99 model with "40 lbs. down-tight grommets." \$14.99 buys 228 square feet of "double strength plastic, custom contours, snail elastic edging."

For almost the same price, you can own your own "pressure seat." Item 22355 allows you to "relieve YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE." The word doctor is "guaranteed."

Or maybe your roommate, birthday approaching, wants to have everything? What about "a bone china toothbrush?" Taking the words from Spencer Gifts' horse's mouth, "Now what could be more appropriate to his gleaming presence ("pure snowy white") should be an inspiration to those with and without cavities and Equipped with "his own supply of colorful postcards." It's a two inch brush for only \$1.00.

If the descriptions alone don't relieve your boredom, find a friend and play variations on the Catalog Game. What's the weirdest item on this page? Is a favorite, or defending—to say nothing of making your choice a real challenge with such a field of man-made wonders.

By now, any freshman who disregarded the warning in the opening sentence is a high condescension naïveté. Wait a semester. God may walk with the innocents, but He doesn't send many postcards.

The Washington Elm

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Coeds develop growing consciousness

Continued from Page 1

political science and history departments practice severe discrimination. "They push boys into professional careers but figure girls will get married," she asserted. "At the meeting, though, expressed outright opinion on that point."

She admitted that "long ago" she came to the realization that discrimination is inherent in the organizational structure. "Coed education is a drawback," she said, pointing out that girls attending schools likeassar and Smith are forced, by the lack of males, to develop the full scope of their talents. In that vein, she is working of a plan to get women in more power positions in the College structure. Betsy Murray, Student Government Association Vice-President, is a good example, she said, of a woman's capability for office. Indeed, the growing desire of women students to take office was highlighted this week when of the candidates running for a position on the Advisory Committee, the only female, Barb Gleason, made a plug for her election by citing the overwhelming male dominance on the Committee. The main thrust of the Organization for Female

Equality this year will be, as agreed upon by the participants, in discussing each week the role of women in law, literature, and politics, and occasionally that of the Washington coed. The main emphasis, Sue concludes, must be on stirring both female and male out of their complacency. "People come here in little boxes and they leave in little boxes - only they're tighter."

Women faculty faring well

Continued from Page 1

women and a 29% response from the men. Those numbers are hardly reliable indicators in the first case because 23% of 13 is three filled-out forms. One of the three women answering had published in a professional journal while 15 or 83% of the men responding had done

so. The national figures are 37% and 61% respectively.

None of the women answering were tenured while 61% of the men have tenure.

Finally, 66% of the women faculty members teach nine or more hours a week (near the national average), while 89% of the men have similar teaching loads.

Since these figures are far from comprehensive, the Elm also attempted to garner faculty opinions. Dean Kelley felt there is no real discrimination against women here, but others disagreed, mentioning that salary is the most important area. Dean Robert Seager took some steps toward equalization of wages but injustice is still seen to exist, particularly in the instance of female administrative assistants.

A comprehensive study of the situation would definitely be an interesting exercise, allowing an accurate measurement of what now is only a mood of awareness, sometimes viewed with resentment, at other times more philosophically. As one lady teacher pointed out, there are always frontiers to cross. "Do you realize there are no women on the faculty basketball team?"

Dimsdale invalidates elections

Responding to criticism that election committee members acted illegally by recommending candidates to students as they were voting, the SGA Executive Committee, led by President Dimsdale, invalidated election results for the open student position on the College Advisory Committee.

Additionally, off-campus students were unable to vote in the election since the Student Affairs Office was not provided with the ballots.

Elections for the position, as well as for the Student Senate and in Sommer House, were held Wednesday and Thursday night in the dinner line. One student put the whole problem in perspective: "There was a lot of shaky things about this election."

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Headstart locates on college campus

by Mary Maisel

If you should wander through the basement of Minta Martin some morning around eight o'clock, do not be alarmed when confronted with crying children, frantic mothers and resolute teachers. Washington College has granted space to a community Head Start program.

Head Start is an 80% federally funded organization comprised mainly of poverty level children. The program provides these children with pre-school education taught by a qualified staff, medical and dental aid and psychological counseling when necessary.

When the local branch of the organization, headed by Mrs. Diana Rich, requested space from the College, it was approved under several conditions. The Head Start people must provide furniture, supplies, food, pay all utility bills and assume responsibility for any damage caused by the children. Any official affiliation between the organization and the College ends with the donated space.

That space in Minta Martin houses a group of twelve three-year-olds, while a second group of twenty four-year-olds is temporarily placed in a portable building behind the Chestertown Elementary School. Both groups will transfer to Micou House upon completion of the new dormitories.

Mrs. Pearl Hackett, who teaches the three-year-old children, started her program Monday, September 18, with orientation and began full 8-5 hours on Thursday, September 21. She said she will attempt to present basic concepts such as size, shape and numbers to her group.

The four-year-old children follow what is referred to as a DISTAR program which involves learning through sounds and pictures. Mrs. Hackett said that student volunteers are encouraged and all staff members will be willing to work with them.

The program is currently on campus for the 72-73 term only. Its future presence is contingent upon student and faculty reactions and availability of space.

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Shoremen down Gallaudet, 2-0

by Bruce Kornberg

Bill Williams scored both goals as Washington College defeated Gallaudet 2-0 in the Shoremen's soccer opener Wednesday on Kibler Field.

With four scrimmages under its belt the Washington College soccer team will start its regular season on September 29th against Gallaudet at home. The scrimmages were not a true test, says Coach Athey, who feels that his team is five regular season games away from being an excellent soccer club. The question is whether or not the W.C. booters can win games and gain experience simultaneously, or whether the price of maturity will cost the soccer team their chance of breaking the so-called "odd-year jinx," which for the past few years has directed that the Shoremen have successful soccer seasons only during odd-numbered seasons.

Out of the scrimmages have emerged the players who will take the place of last year's Southern MAC champs. Linemen are inside right Bill Williams, and inside left and co-captain Paul Brown, whom Athey has moved up from center half-back to add experience

in ball handling and passing on the line. The wings are veterans Jim Wentzel and newcomer Mike Cordrey, who will be pressured by returning lettermen Bill Cant, Dave Doelp and Jackie Johnson. New faces appear at two of the three starting half-back positions where veteran John Wayne is joined by newcomers Jay Attix and Bill Ahmet.

Though hurt by graduation the fullbacks are still very strong. Co-captain Eric Ciganek anchors the fullbacking trio of himself, Bob Hickman and Pete Takach.

The goalie situation has changed this week, with Fred Buckel now starting in the nets with Bob Shriver and Pete Murphy both anxious to play if he fails.

Coach Athey feels that the odd-year jinx will not be broken this year, since this team must mature while improving on their trapping and passing. But Athey also indicated that there is much more depth this year than last, so injuries will not hurt the squad severely. But the overall lack of experience will be the single most important factor in determining the effectiveness of the Shore jinx this season.



Crew squad prepares one of its eight-man shells as part of the pre-season activities at the boat house.

Oarsmen begin workouts

by Gary Wodlinger

The Washington College Crew team is in the process of organizing itself for the Spring schedule. The team is undergoing general workouts and calisthenics and getting the boats and other equipment in good shape.

Progress other than the general workouts and repairs is little because a new dock scheduled for completion by the end of the month is not completed. When the dock is completed the team will have access to the water and then begin workouts in the boats,

including a new eight man shell.

This year's team will, without the help of varsity members of last season. But with the help of 14 new people, the team should be able to place in the water two eight man boats and one four man boat. Along with these new people there is the possibility of female coxswain in Bob Bessen. With the absence of an official coach, varsity coxswain John Wagner as Captain Paddy Cann assumes the coaching responsibilities.

The outlook for the team is bright. There will be new faces along with a new dock, a new boat, and a new coach. The team should be ready and strong two weeks after it hits the water.

Softball opens intramural season

by Bizz Galt

As in other years at Washington College, this fall will mark the opening of a program of intramural athletics. But this year a few new wrinkles have been added. Last year wide interest grew in the cause of reinstating, varsity football, a

game abandoned some years ago as an inter-collegiate sport. Lack of funds and a gradual loss of enthusiasm stifled that cause. As a result, intramural touch football will serve as the substitute, but before the football season begins, softball, a game normally reserved for the Spring, will begin a fall season.

The reason for the action is to promote participation in intramurals, since almost twice as many students play softball as football, and to take advantage of the warm

weather and extended daylight hours. It is assumed that football will follow softball with the opening Kick-off scheduled for October 23. Interest in football must be great enough to field six teams, which seems extremely probable with the fraternities accounting for four. Otherwise, the program would be abandoned. If all goes as planned the season will last until Thanksgiving vacation, which begins November 17.

The period from

Thanksgiving to Christmas will be filled by a men's volleyball tournament with basketball beginning after the winter holidays and ending at Spring break. Once daylight savings time begins in the Spring, two weeks will be set aside for a proposed softball tournament.

Although the change in schedule is new the plan seems sound and should encourage further participation and interest in the intramural athletics.

Harriers triumph

Washington College opened its cross country season on a winning note Wednesday, shutting out Gallaudet 15 to 43. The Shoremen took the top five places as Paul Schlitz turned in a winning time of 28:21 over the five-mile course. Rick Horstmann was second with a time of 28:47, and Dan Scharf, Tom Clement, and Chris Wetherhold came in together at 29:08 to seal the victory. Craig Jackson finished 8th for the Shoremen, and Bob Greenberg and Bill Jenney came in 13th and 14th respectively. It was the first time ever Gallaudet in twelve years, and gives rise to considerable optimism about this year's squad. The next meet is Wednesday at East Orange, N.J., against Upsala and Wagner.

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The Washington Elm

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Vol. 43, No. 5

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Sept. 29, 1972

On psychological counseling debate

Committee censures President's decision

In response to the controversial reduction of psychological counseling services offered by the College, the Student Affairs committee last Tuesday took preliminary steps in censuring the administration for its move.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Edward Athey, the committee decided to draw up a recommendation criticizing both the move to pare down the number of hours offered in the counseling department and the procedure by which the decision was made.

The committee will meet again today to consider and approve a recommendation authored by Dean of Men Barry McArdle, Dean of Women Maureen Kelley, and student Bruce Kornberg and will then send it to the Advisory Committee for further consideration and consultation with President Charles Merdinger.

Dean Kelley reported to the committee on an investigation she made into the consequences of the administration's decision and the circumstances under which it was made. When Dr. Thnman, a psychological counselor, decided not to return this fall, the College administration made the decision to not replace another counselor in his position. The judgement was made after a study conducted last year by Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, revealed that not all the hours offered for counseling service

were being utilized by students.

The administration, without consulting the Student Affairs Office, decided to retain only Dr. Caroline Knowles, who served as a counselor last year, and increase her hours to 15 a week. Since 21 hours were available for counseling last year, the effect was to reduce the overall hours by six.

The committee concluded that the fact that all available hours were not being used was relatively unimportant. "You must empty hours in case an emergency comes up," explained Dean Kelley. Other committee members added that "we're not running a business here," and that the decision revealed a "gross misunderstanding of the concept of counseling." Professor Martin Clearfield offered that it was an attempt by administrators to "get the College in the black at the expense of the students."

Dean Kelley cited statistics from a recent study which found that 25% of a student body will seek psychological counseling over a year's time and that each student will necessitate over three hours of consultation with a counselor. Then at Washington, she said, there should be over 20 hours offered weekly. Dr. Knowles has already experienced difficulty with the reduced number of hours and, according to Kelley, has been forced at times to cancel office hours for the two classes she teaches to handle

pressing counseling cases. "That's not fair to Caroline Knowles," she said, "and it's not fair to the kids in her classes." What is needed, she concluded, is "broader hours" when counseling is scheduled.

Additionally, Dean Kelley, commenting on the reduction of counseling to a one position department, pointed out that "one person can not always establish the proper kind of rapport with a student." It is important, she said, to have both a male and a female counselor available.

The committee also critically examined the procedure used by the administration in reaching its decision, casting criticism on their failure to consult with the Student Affairs Office or the committee before making a decision.

According to Dr. Knowles, she, despite extensive conversation with the administration last year about counseling, was also not informed of their intent to reduce services. Dr. Dam, head of the College Health Service, also denied any role in making the decision.

To hopefully ensure a correction of the problem, the group decided to submit their criticisms to the Advisory Committee, a move which, in their view, will hopefully obligate the President to acknowledge the procedural mistakes he committed.

McGovernite Moag: 'thinking...of a win'

by Mary Ruth Yoe

With Gene McCarthy's 1968 snow miracle in New Hampshire, students edged into the legitimate political scene. Working in the establishment, they dressed for the establishment, donning coats and ties, skirts and stockings for their confrontations with Middle America. But in 1972, students for George McGovern discarded conventional costumes. Dressed in sweaters, jeans and turtlenecks, freshman John Moag, probably the most devoted McGovernite on campus, explains, "People aren't impressed by clothes, but friendliness. You have to get out there and talk to them."

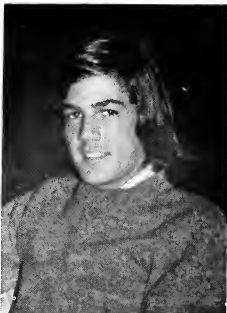
John Moag does, in addition to a four course schedule which doesn't include political science - "I couldn't get in it," - he puts in eight hours a day, six days a week, in his dual roles as office manager and Washington College coordinator for the Chestertown McGovern campaign. As office manager, "I coordinate all activities coming out of the office." At the moment, the biggest such activity is canvassing Kent County.

Despite McGovern's poor showing in national polls, Moag thinks the Chestertown campaign is going "surprisingly well. We started with 10% of the vote and now we're thinking in terms of a win. We have a lot of neutrals who can go our way." More concretely, he feels response from blacks will be a big factor. In accordance with the national trend, John notes, "A lot of blacks here are Republicans, but they haven't voted that way in years... we're getting super response from blacks."

He is equally enthusiastic about the other part of his campaign responsibilities. Previously chairman of the Baltimore chapter of High School Students for McGovern, he describes the present campus mood as "unmotivated. I don't want to say apathetic - there's just no excitement... yet." John doesn't see the College's lack of motivation as a lonely anomaly, but as a reflection of a wider student mood. "The state office is having the same trouble."

More surprisingly, Moag feels, is Nixon's strength on campus: "There's a little more than I expected." Most of all, "There is more of a feeling of neutrality than I expected." While not dogmatic, John is hardly neutral. He's enthusiastic about his candidate both as a politician and a person.

As a person, George McGovern is "very warm. He



John Moag

spent an hour in our office just before the May 10 (Mayland) primary, just coming around and talking to everybody. That impresses me."

John is also impressed by McGovern's political acumen. While some of the Senator's supporters have accused him of selling principles for political expediency, Moag is pragmatically philosophical, "I

understand that he has to give in a little to broaden his base."

He also approves of Eagleton's disposal in terms of political consequences. "I saw that as necessary. Whether or not it would have been a plus or minus for McGovern is up for grabs. But it was being talked about too much. It was time to get on with the campaign."

Getting on with the campaign at Washington College, John outlined the present strategy, which he hopes will increase student sentiment "without shoving it down their throats." Those students who are already pro-McGovern are going to help with the Kent County canvass in the next three weeks. Moag is experienced enough to have dealt with the "problem of people who sign up and then don't show." He is also idealistic enough to say confidently, "I think things are going to pick up."

Certainly, all College students should become more aware of the Democratic campaign. A Dollar Donation Fund Drive, which could net \$600 to help defray the Chestertown headquarters' operating expenses, will begin with notices to mailboxes and will be followed by door-to-door canvassing or soliciting - this time, in the dorms.

John also hopes to have speakers visit the campus to generate more enthusiasm. Susan McGovern Rowen, "a real good girl" who is also the Senator's daughter, is almost certain to appear here before October 22.

October 22 is no arbitrary date. It has been declared, nationally and on campus, George McGovern Day. Plans are underway for a College rally which John envisions as "an old fashioned political picnic." For a price, a student will get a meal, beer, contests, speakers, and "really good music."

Although John seems well on his way to becoming an experienced politician, his off-the-record asides reveal him as just another Irish-German boy from Baltimore who sends his summers working in Dean City. Or maybe he is just another experienced politician. "So you're going to come work for McGovern?"

Next week, the Elm looks at the Republicans on campus.

Built-in flaws hinder advisory group

Procedure for counseling President undefined

background and analysis

by Kevin O'Keefe

One year ago at this time, the seeds of controversy and dissent were germinating on the Washington College campus. The reason: the administration of President Charles Merdinger. By November the upheaval was in full bloom and by January the Board of Visitors and Governors, after extensive investigations into the problems, had made efforts to correct the situation, in part with the establishment of an Advisory Committee to guide the administration before it entered into further boondoggles.

A year later, that Committee, like the campus, faces the same problems that stifled its effectiveness last year. Student Government President John Dimsdale, who serves on the Committee, defined the problem succinctly: "People on the committee were not willing to give advice to the President till he asked for 'it and he never asked for it." John, just as easily, preferred a solution to the problem: "The Committee should give advice whether he asks for it or not."

Acting Dean Joseph McLain, who too serves on the Committee, elaborated on the point. "Theoretically, it wouldn't work unless the President asked our advice so it was thought that the President would call the meetings. It was a misapprehension," McLain explained that the protocol for calling a meeting "was never put in writing." Even the process for calling the first meeting of the

year is undefined, he said, adding that he, himself, will probably call it in two or three weeks.

Besides the two student members on the Committee, three professors, Dr. Richard Brown and Mr. J. David Newell, have been elected by the faculty to serve on the Committee. Additional appointees are Mr. Gene Hessey, Business Manager, and the Dean, as well as members of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Though the Advisory members have faced problems in determining the logistics of scheduling a meeting, they at least have an established, definitive role to play as a committee. Dr. Nicholas Newell, Chairman of the Advisory Committee last year, authored a statement which described its role as supplying advice to "the President and administration in matters affecting the welfare of the College, and to facilitate

communication and understanding between the Board, the faculty, the students, the administration, the alumni, and the community. The Committee may be of service to the College as a first testing place of innovative proposals, and as an early warning system for segments of the College or actions that might cause tension on campus."

Commenting further about the Committee's role, SGA President John Dimsdale reflected that "it should be a part of the College's life, it should be open communication lines. It's the best way of informing other segments of the College

community of upcoming crises or things that are happening that others don't realize are hot issues."

John flatly stated that the Committee was not successful last year. Dean McLain, however, found it to be "partially successful. We tried to keep the administration out of trouble - but sometimes it was too late."

Both representatives pointed to success on one issue - and one issue only: the issue of hiring Major Josiah Bunting. Before the Advisory Committee stepped in, the administration had plans to hire Major Bunting, at that time a West Point professor, as a history teacher and Assistant to the President. The catch, as the Committee viewed it, was that there was no authorization for an additional post in the administration. The administration, in taking the advice, backed down and broke its contract with Bunting.

Questioned for possible issues to confront this year, Dean McLain responded that the psychological counseling question may develop into a full-fledged controversy, and if so the Committee "might have help to clear it back up."

So a month from now, the Committee may again be activated, but the question marks surrounding responsibility for calling a meeting and more importantly the responsibility of the President for seeking advice still remains unanswered.

Lang joins advisers circle



Michael Lang

The newest member to the College Advisory Committee is junior Michael Lang, who together with SGA President John Dimsdale, comprises the student representation on the Committee.

The announcement of Lang's election was made Monday by the Student Government Elections Committee after alleged irregularities at the polls necessitated another election and forced the postponement of the announcement for a week. According to reports, a member of the Student Government Executive Committee stationed himself at the polls, recommending candidates for students who were unsure of which nominee to vote for. The election mix-up "didn't bother me personally," explained Lang, "but I can understand why it could bother another person. Something definitely wrong was done."

Questioned on what he thought the role of the Advisory Committee should be, the new Committee member admitted

that "It's a hard thing to answer. I know in my mind what I'd like it to be. I'd like it to be a committee the President could and would rely upon as a source...of reliable information." Lang said that he was not sure what the other members had in mind to act upon this year but relayed that his concern is for "what the President does and says to other people which might affect Washington College. That is why it is important to inform the President how students feel."

As for past experience, Lang cites experience on both the Student Government Senate and the College Academic Council. "What really qualifies me," he explained, "is what we did on the Academic Council last year for race-related by the Middle States Association. We discussed the problems of the small college, and in particular, Washington College. I know Washington College and I know John (Dimsdale) does too."

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Beach party tonight marks beginning of Fall weekend

by Lin Brettsneider

Fall Weekend at Washington College will feature an assortment of activities.

Autumn events will commence Friday, September 29th at the Coast Guard Beach (directions will be provided) beginning at 4:00 and lasting until students exhaust the beer, Coke, Sprite, Tab, food and fun which will be supplied for one dollar per person. In case of inclement weather a mixer, sponsored by the senior class, will be held that night in the Coffee House from 8:00-1:00 with two bits buying a mixed drink.

Saturday will kick off with soccer at 2:00 as Washington will strive to sink their opponents at Western Maryland.

St. Elmo's Fire will brighten Hodson Hall Saturday night from 9:00 till 1:00. This band comes directly from a gig in Pittsburgh

with the Beach Boys, and has also backed such groups as Sea Train and the Doors. Admission is \$1.00 per person and \$1.50 per couple. In the event the mixer should transpire Friday night, refreshment at the dance will not be provided but everyone is instructed to "bring your own." Although previous years have been headlined by a cruise on the Port Welcome, Bill Monk, an organizer for Fall Weekend, reports the reason for the absence of this activity as simply: "It costs too much." Since the annual

aquatic adventure has been less than an overwhelming financial success, it is planned to employ the funds to sponsor more dances and concerts for the student body.

If anyone is interested in more information concerning the plight of the Port Welcome trip it is advised to contact the SGA for action.

Bill concluded that Fall Weekend, although small in scale, will serve as a stimulus for more social activities which will occur in the next two months, climaxed in the spring by Homecoming.



L. Patrick Gray, Acting Director of the FBI, addressed an over capacity audience last week in Hodson Hall.

Campus animal ruling placed into effect

by Cecile Corddry

On September 20, a new ruling concerning animals went into effect for a nine-week trial run. Now a student may have a pet on campus if no one on his hall objects to it, if it is registered, and if no complaints are made against it. Not allowed in any buildings but residence halls, the animal must be kept in its owner's room, on a chain behind Caroline or Somerset, or in its owner's presence.

A floor must vote on each animal individually. If anyone objects to having the animal, it must go. Kitty Ford in an Elm interview said that all animals should be registered, but probably a registration fee would be charged only for those not caged or kept in a tank. Off-campus students must register their animals just if they plan to bring them on campus. Due to complaints, the registration fee has been lowered to \$10. Students not registering their animals will be requested to remove them from campus and, if they don't, to pay a \$50 fine.

Anyone wishing to apply for a Danforth Fellowship should contact Mr. Newell in G.I. Hall.

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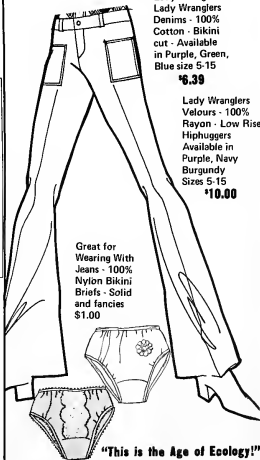
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Viewpoint

WC needs new governing concepts

In an effort to facilitate communications between the Board of Visitors and Governors and the student body, Mr. Elias Nuttle, the Board chairman, this week met with over thirty student leaders to discuss problems of the College.

The intent of the Board chairman's move for improved communications is commendable; the realities of the meeting, however, were less than

satisfactory. While many issues were discussed, one central theme dominated the group's discussion: the lack of student representation and accompanying power on the Board. Last week in this spot, the Elm outlined the need for an opening of the Board to broader representation. With the Board meeting on campus today and tomorrow we cannot reemphasize too strongly the need for that change.

But adding one or two students is not the answer to the problem. It would be a palliative, to be sure, but in the long run what is really needed is a new approach, a new conception, of what the Board is and what its functions are. With a college so small as Washington, why must we accept the traditional forms of governance which perhaps serve only a larger institution well.

Different forms of governing

should be investigated. Different modes of operation, different structures, different representation should all be considered. The Board's present form fails to recognize the evolution of student awareness and concern for establishing our own rules, our own guidelines. If we are a supposed community of equals, why must some be delegated with authority and others not?



People 'll do anything to get on television

by Steve Bender

The great thing about the speech that the Director of the FBI gave last week was that it gave me a chance to see people as they really are, with all their priorities in proper order. By this, I mean I estimated that about one-third of the audience present came to hear the speech, and the other two-thirds came to get on television.

This is not meant to demean Mr. Grey at all; but when the average person is faced with the opportunity of either being on network television or sitting in the middle of a crowd listening to somebody talk, it's no contest. For instance, three guys next to me flipped a coin to decide which one would run up in front of the cameras with a fake hand-grenade, so that the other two could

wrestle him to the floor in front of the millions watching at home.

As for me, I was immersed in a separate scheme to attain those few precious seconds of air time. I strategically placed my chair as close to the camera's shooting line as I could. I wore my Johnny Mann "Stand Up and Cheer" T-shirt. I cleared my throat as loudly as humanly possible every fifteen seconds. And when we applauded, I even clapped rhythm to "America the Beautiful." But CBS didn't so much as give me the once-over.

It soon became evident that in order to gain the attention of the film crew, I would have to ask Mr. Gray a question. But what should I say? Should I reminisce about the time J. Edgar Hoover sent me a bug for my bathroom bowl?

Maybe I should be critical and demand he surrender those nude pictures of my mother. Or perhaps I should be sympathetic and tell him that the bomb he's standing on is due to go off in approximately 1 1/2 seconds.

But at that very moment, as fate would have it, Mr. Gray announced he could only accept one more question and someone already had his hand in the air. I was beaten to the punch and my chance for eternal glory was fading. I had to do something fast. Wild thoughts raced through my mind. "Quick! Run up on stage and expose yourself! It might not be the exact kind of exposure you wanted, but at least you'll get your name mentioned on a guest list in Siberia."

So with my hand on my belt, I leaped from a chair, shouting, "Mr. Universe, eat your heart out!" ... And when, in mid-air, I noticed that the room was empty, the film crew gone, the speech heard, ended an hour ago, I refastened my belt, sat down near the podium, and cried.

Forum: letters

The Elm invites all members of the College community to submit for publication letters, essays, reviews, and critical pieces. Submissions can be delivered to the Washington Elm office or be channeled through the campus mail. Deadline for articles is the Monday prior to publication date. Because of space limitations, the editors reserve the right to edit all letters.

Method and madness: don't remove Prof. Neill

Dear Sir:

A collegiate professor should have a bit of method and madness within him if he wishes to elevate himself above secondary education. His method should give the student something to cling to during the course while his madness should instill a hunger for the material. He need not shout at the top of his lungs nor cling to a legal pad of notes, but rather from his knowledge to the students and allow them to bat it back and forth, even rape it, knowing full well that it will come back to him a hundredfold. From this comes learning and a desire for still more learning.

Pedantry should not be allowed to consume a college faculty, yet it seems to be the case at Washington College. High school teaching methods should not be

allowed to flourish in a college faculty, for it is not merely the material which sets a college apart from secondary education, yet it seems to be the case at Washington College. Professors who instill that "something" within their students

should be eventually allowed to take the places of those professors who cannot or will not change, yet it is not the case at Washington College.

If you allow a few professors who feel trapped by novelty to eliminate a good professor, a professor of method and madness, then you must also take the blame and watch the college deteriorate not by an influx of poor teachers, but by little novelty, little method and madness. Fear of novelty will not protect this school or its pedantic professors. The school will not crumble, for there will always be those who want a small party school close to a river; instead, it will become hopelessly lost in its own fears.

Professor Neill must not be removed by those few fearful. Last year a man's pain became his fate. This time a man's novelty becomes his fate.

Professor Neill has been my teacher, is my advisor and friend. I ask you to think long and hard before reaching a decision. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely yours,
Paschal Woyce Baker, Jr.

To the Editor:

The Student Government Association this year will concern itself with three major areas. Our first and foremost pre-occupation will be to insure that students have an active say in all the decisions which affect them.

On the campus level we will encourage active student participation on all-campus committees such as the Presidential Advisory Committee and the Academic Council. Hopefully the two student representatives to the faculty meetings can increase the lines of communication between the students and faculty. Also, because of the increasing role which the Board is taking in the administration of the college, the body considers it imperative that they be granted a vote on the Board. Decisions of the Board directly affect students every day.

On the local and national level, the S.G.A. is taking an active interest in the November elections. In the form of a voter registration drive. Also we will be keeping a close watch on legislation in Washington and Annapolis so that we can lobby for the appropriate bills in the student interest.

Our second major area of concern falls under the category of student-sponsored activities. The S.G.A. gave over \$2,000 to student clubs and groups such as the Sailing Club, the Spanish Club, the Sky-Diving Club, the Horse-Riding Club, the Writer's Union, and the William James Forum. This year I anticipate an increase in club allocations in some areas.

With our social activities we attempt to channel the students' money back to them through organized events. For instance,

the S.G.A. will be organizing dances, open houses, concerts, Homecoming, and Fall Weekend this year. We may also initiate a film series this year. In an effort to get students to plan their own social activities for the whole campus, the

Taking it from the beginning

S.G.A. offers financial backing to most groups who plan a social activity.

The third area covers various and sundry other activities. These are concerns which come up during the year. For instance, last year a lot of time and effort was spent on the issue of the ecology, with only a mild response from the student body. This year, we will be inviting the Ecological Research Forum, Survival Foundation to help give our ecology activities some direction.

One thing which has already come up this year is Bangladesh Day. Next month we will devote a day to the refugees of Bangladesh. There will be a Bangladesh dinner that night in the dining hall, and we will be asking for contributions to aid the refugees. One of our more ambitious ideas is the creation of a campus radio station. A number of students have learned the preliminaries about broadcasting at the local radio station, and are eager to try out their new interest on campus.

If the students actively participate in these three categories, and pursue them with vigor, we will certainly have a successful year. Our goals are attainable, and the means of reaching them are available. Our main enemy is that amorphous monster called apathy, which, if attacked with vigor, can be overcome.

Sincerely,
John Dimdale

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Class offices 'inefficient', say execs

by Kevin O'Keefe

Washington College went through the motions this week, as it does year in and year out, of electing class officers for the sophomore, junior and senior classes. But this year, unlike most years in the past, elections were delayed slightly. The reason: a lack of candidates in both the junior and senior classes.

"The situation on campus, as viewed by last year's class presidents, is certainly not an anomaly. Of the three officers, sophomore Paul Sullivan, junior Steve Etris, and senior George Churchill, only one, George Churchill, decided to run, and even he questions the viability of the class government structure. "Class governments are of minimal importance," George commented. "Unlike other colleges, Washington does not need an active student class organization. We already have an active SGA and student social life and representation is well represented by it." Steve Etris and Paul Sullivan responded to the question more bluntly. "They don't function," explained Steve, and from his experience, Paul cited them as "completely ineffective."

In the area of class activities, the three classes produce varying records of attempts and successes. Most active of all, apparently, was the junior class under George Churchill. "Compared to the WC norm," George said, "last year's junior class was most active and successful." The class sponsored a Homecoming parade float (as did the other two classes), a dance, and bars serving mixed drinks at



George Churchill: 'Class governments aren't given a role'



Steve Etris: 'They don't function'



Paul Sullivan: 'It's too hard to get things together'

low prices at a number of other college events. According to last year's Freshman Class president Paul Sullivan, the aspirations were mighty but the realities turned up lacking. The freshmen established seven committees to provide various social and intellectual activities, such as a concert and tour, and drama committees. "They just didn't get off the ground," Paul explained forlornly. The sophomore class, by contrast attempted nothing.

After a year in office, the presidents could offer little in terms of suggestions for improving the class government structure. "It would be difficult to improve them," commented Steve Etris. "Classes don't work as a unit. They don't even work as a class. A president doesn't have a group to lead." To Churchill, it was more a question of adapting the structure to the present situation: "I kinda wish that class government was more active because...there can be a role.

Class governments aren't given a role—they have to create their own."

Should class government be abolished? The responses to the question were affirmative and varied only slightly in content. All three officers, however, emphasized the need for some form of class structure for the senior class since it must deal with the various activities for graduation. But with the class structure as is now, concluded Sullivan, "it's too hard to get things together."

Comment

McGovern office in town: 'an anomaly'

by Susan Burt

The Strange juxtaposition of conservative white Southerners with a liberal intellectual community has spawned a quiet anomaly: Just two blocks away from the darkened windows of Wallace headquarters is a store front plastered with McGovern paraphernalia and full of people. With minimal resources Pete Heller and Vince Raymond have put together an effective organization to win Kent County for George McGovern.

In conjunction with the downtown headquarters John Dimsdale, SGA president, has organized McGovern supporters on the campus. In an interview with Pete Heller and Vince Raymond, Pete expressed the belief that college students have a political tie to Senator McGovern. Because of this widely held belief, the college is being looked to as a source of manpower for this grass-roots campaign. According to Raymond, McGovern won the nomination by having young people join the ranks of the Democratic party, thus bringing a new

perspective and revitalizing a party that was becoming stale. "For the first time the youth had an active political role," remarked Raymond.

While talking about the downtown organization Pete reminded me that the headquarters is "Citizens for McGovern," not "Democrats for McGovern." The non-partisan character of the group reflects the fact that the Kent County Democratic party is virtually severed from the voters. Kent County is registered 2% to 1 in favor of the Democrats, but this pattern is simply a state remnant of the South during reconstruction. In recent years the county election results show a leaning towards the Republican party. As Raymond explained, it is the present situation is a result of the fact that the official Democratic organization in the county has ignored the majority of its constituency, leaving their views almost wholly unrepresented.

Another major point of the campaign in Chestertown will be to present McGovern's farm policies, as such matters are of crucial importance to rural voters. There is talk of bringing in agricultural experts to present McGovern's position to the farmers. "We have to know which issues need airing, then we can get speakers," said Raymond.

When asked about the Washington College community Raymond informed me of a poll that had been taken of the faculty here which showed McGovern to have 70% support with Nixon getting the remaining 30%. There is also an effort being made to bring in speakers to present the issues to the student body. One of these speakers may be Susan McGovern Rowen, the oldest McGovern daughter. Ms. Rowen lives outside Easton. Raymond may have explained the phenomena of a McGovern headquarters in Chestertown when he quietly remarked, "McGovern filled a void for the youpeople."

Local openhouse shows traditions die slowly

On Saturday evening, September 23rd, eleven gracious colonial homes were opened to the public for the annual Candlelight Walking Tour of Chestertown. Sponsored by the Kent County Historical Society, the tour provided a rare glimpse into a Southern heritage that still thrives in Chestertown, often with classic elegance.

Wandering through each home provided a study of valuable antiques, family heirlooms, and impressive interior design and decoration. No less interesting were the people—not wanting to miss a single detail whether it be a Philadelphia Chippendale mirror or an array of family wedding portraits.

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the tour through Wilber Ross Hubbard's elegant Georgian home, Widdell. This tour, unlike those presented in other homes, was informative and well-prepared. The visitor's eye was captured by such features as the spacious hallway arches (similar to those in Independence Hall), the varied and detailed woodwork,

and the impressive collection of Philadelphia Chippendale furniture.

The Candlelight Tour, however, was not without its disappointments. In a sense, the tour was too successful—the large numbers of people made it difficult to fully appreciate the total view of each room. Only two rooms of the Customs House, the second oldest of its type still standing in the U.S., were opened to the public. Conspicuously absent from the tour was the Hynson-Ringgold House, one of the finer examples of colonial architecture in town.


Despite these shortcomings, the tour was definitely a success for its sponsor and its guests. Mr. Hubbard and his manservant, John, provided the only realistic insight into the colonial life style. The easy air of superiority evidenced in the brief request—"Stay here, John. I'll need you later," indicated that established social patterns are slow to die. Mr. McHugh's sweeping gesture in the former home of Coach Kibler is a fitting commentary on the evening—"Ah—Antiquity."

Don Kelly

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Stickmen begin informal practices

by Gary Wodlinger

The Washington College lacrosse team has begun informal fall practice, the players concentrating on their stickwork and fastbreak. Coach Don Kelly says that these Fall practices give him a chance to look at the freshmen as well as the returning lettermen. Kelly adds that there will be ten to twelve of these informal practices and that most of the prospective players, except those playing soccer, will participate.

In assessing this year's team, Coach Kelly is very optimistic, referring to it as a veteran squad. Only three players, midfielders Peter Boggs, Tom Murphy, and Mark Sinkinson, were lost from last year's college division tournament runner up team. Freshmen Tommy Mengels from Towson High School and Tommy Reagan from Maplewood, New Jersey, look to be very valuable assets.

The goalkeeping is a very pleasant problem for Coach Kelly. He has to choose from a field of four excellent goalies in Ford Schuman, Bryan Mathews, Fred Buckel, and Billy Dennison. Kelly calls his fast break the "best ever" with Tom George, Jack Copeland, Greg Lane, and Bob Shriver leading the way. Kelly does guard his optimism somewhat when he looks at the schedule which he terms the strongest in recent years. Denison, Towson, Delaware, North Carolina, Navy, Johns Hopkins, and Hofstra will all be severe tests for the team.

In general though, Coach Kelly is looking forward to February 1 when practice begins for what he hopes will be one of the finest lacrosse teams in the history of Washington College.

Kelly notes that there will be another Junior Varsity lacrosse team this year, coached by Edward Athey. Kelly adds, "The J.V. gives valuable playing time to enthusiastic and prospective varsity players."

Shoremens win Madison tourney

by Bruce Kornberg

Editor's Note: The Shoremen extended their soccer winning streak to four games on Wednesday, defeating Upsala 9 to 0 on the loser's field. It was Washington's first victory of the season in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Washington College soccer team captured the Madison College Invitation tournament last weekend, defeating Eastern Mennonite College in the opening round and host Madison College in the finals.

After a sluggish opening game against Gallaudet, Coach Ed Athey was concerned with the attitude of his team, thinking that they should have played a better opening game than the 2-0 victory. But on Friday night Athey's concerns were tossed aside as the Shoremen overpowered Eastern Mennonite College in what the soccer coaching staff called the best individual game played by any WC soccer team in the past five or six years. With Bill Williams leading the scorers with two goals and two assists and Paul Schroeder and Mike Cordery each scoring their first goals of the season, WC went on to win 5-0. The score was indicative of the excellent passing, especially by the defense, which helped set up thirty shots on goal by the Shoremen.

The Shore momentum carried over to Saturday afternoon, even though the game against Madison was not as explosive as the EMC game. This game was marred with poor officiating and heated disputes among the players. The offense was not potent as the

night before and, after taking a 2-1 lead, Washington decided to play safe in the second half with a cautious defensive game.

As Ed Athey has himself pointed out so many times before, a team is only as good as its goalie. Against Madison, Fred Buckel demonstrated the truth of

Athey's statement by blocking a division again this year. Their penalty kick in the last minutes of play to preserve the 2-1 lead and win the game. So jubilant were the WC players that they carried Fred off the field.

Athey feels that if his squad can keep their winning attitude, they will be heard from in their

Washington College raised its cross country record to 3-0 Wednesday, winning both ends of a triangular meet with Upsala and Wagner. The final results and scores were not available at the time of this writing, but the big surprise of the meet was Paul Schlitz's failure to win the race. He was nipped at the wire by a

runner from Wagner, as the two finished with identical times. As in the opening meet with Gallaudet, Rick Horstmann was second for the Shoremen, and Chris Wetherhold, Tom Clement, and Dan Scharf tied for the three remaining places. Their position in the meet standings

were not yet known.

Goin into the meet, Coach Don Chateiller had given the Shoremen a good chance to win against last season, and showed only five runners on their squad. Wagner was fielding a cross country team for the first time in a number of years, and was not noted for strong distance runners in track. They must have found a very good one somewhere, to beat Paul Schlitz.

Coach Chateiller expects a tougher time on Saturday at Lebanon Valley. Both opponents, Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland, defeated the Shoremen last season, and according to one report, the current Lebanon Valley squad is "vastly improved." So are the Shoremen, however. For the first time in many years, Washington College can field five strong runners who push each other and give the squad the depth necessary to win, or have a good shot at winning, most of their meets. The surprising emergence of freshman Dan Scharf, along with the good showings hoped for from Chris Wetherhold and Tom Clement have provided that depth. Paul Schlitz and Rick Horstmann have continued to lead the way. With these five runners intact and healthy, Chateiller is optimistic about Saturday's meet. He would like nothing better than to carry a perfect 5-0 record into the October 4 meeting with powerhouse Delaware Valley, something unprecedented for that stage of the season. And this may well be an unprecedented season for Washington College cross country.



Action around the goal results in a score during fall lacrosse action this week.

Harriers defeat Upsala and Wagner in tri-meet

by Chris Athalt



Mike Slagle of Theta Chi connects on a pitch in Tuesday night's softball game against Kent House.

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Vol. 43, No. 6

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

OCT 6 1972

Oct. 6, 1972

Adviser group in on counseling debate

Continuing into its third week, the controversy over the administration of the College psychological counseling department took a different twist last Tuesday with participants arguing over which authority — the president or the Advisory Committee — should resolve the problem.

The Student Affairs Committee, under the direction of Mr. Edward Athey, approved a resolution condemning the "poor judgement" of the President in handling the counseling affair and voted to submit the case to the Presidential Advisory Committee for their consideration. The Advisory Committee met Wednesday at the request of the President. Although the meeting was called for the purpose of discussing Washington's role in an upcoming study of private higher education in Maryland, the committee began examining the counseling debate.

President Charles Merdinger, on the other hand, expressed to Mr. Athey his desire to have the question submitted directly to him instead. The Student Affairs

Committee, while remaining adamant on their decision, did request a discussion with the President on the matter.

In addressing the Committee, the President admitted he had "slipped up" in handling the counseling case by not consulting the Student Affairs Office. He added, however, that in his judgement "the heart of the question is are we giving adequate services to the amount we can afford?" He explained that a study of counseling last year, when three full days of counseling were available, pointed out that full use was not being made of the psychologists. "We say we needed somewhere between two and three days," he said. Consequently, the administration hired Dr. Caroline Knowles for the 15 hours to be offered. The committee members continued to raise objections on the point that two counselors are needed, preferably a male and a female, to establish better rapport with the students. The President then said that he was "leaning in that direction" of adding another counselor but had to first discuss the possibilities with

Mr. Gene Hessey, the College Business Manager. He also suggested that counseling provided by the College to students should not be of an enduring nature. Drawing parallel to the Health Service, he pointed out that it only offered first aid treatment, not operations.

The Student Affairs Committee emphasized to the President that there were two problems involved: the reduction in counseling and the procedure by which it was done. Asserting that it was necessary for the Advisory Committee to lay down guidelines for future handlings of the situation, committee member Thomas McHugh expressed the idea that the President's "saying it was a mistake doesn't preclude it happening again."

Merdinger commented that sending it to the Advisory Committee was "alright" with him, but added that "we try to handle these things to keep it (the Advisory Committee) as free as possible." He continued that he had no objections to it but that in his estimation it was not that important.

Students join for President's re-election

by Mary Ruth Yoe

If you see any Washington College student sporting a bright enamel button that proclaims, "I'm a grass root," chances are he's a McGovern Man. The odds point this way because 1) McGovern's image is the Youth Candidate and 2) at Washington College, the Students for Nixon organization is too much of a grass root organization to own such a mass production label.

The campus group first met last Thursday in Hytson Lounge. The 27 people who attended the meeting promoted by Brian Sheeley and Chris Shaw initially, and perhaps naturally, decried the same self-justification and doubts as Partisan Review intellectuals facing Marshall McLuhan. Both groups bear the same message: where we are isn't where our peers say the main current is. Brian's veiled references to that mainstream "...show them that we are on campus" were mixed with frank pleasure at the strength of their own group: "I was surprised to find out how much support there is for Nixon." The next item was to organize the support.

Sheeley explained that the campus group would be supplied with campaign literature by the Chestertown headquarters, which officially opened Wednesday, October 4. Students were encouraged to volunteer for office jobs—telephoning, envelope licking—but the group's real target is a canvassing of Chestertown. As Brian explained it, the effort won't attempt a "tearing down of the other candidate," but will emphasize

the fact that there are people who actively believe in the President and his policies.

Even though Nixon did not carry Chestertown or Kent County in 1968, Sheeley felt that a canvass has a good chance of reaching "the voters here who are either undecided, considering a write-in for George Wallace, or just not voting." After handing out Nixon/Agnew buttons and 3x5 cards for recording the vital statistics of potential workers, the group briefly discussed alternate activities.

Ideas were necessarily vague. "It may be possible to get some speakers here to speak in the President's behalf. I don't know who" elicited responses of Interior Secretary Morton, Congressman Mills of this district, and the State Party Chairman. The possibility of a campus debate between McGovern and Nixon supporters was also mentioned. Planning to meet on Monday evening to assign canvassing duties, the group adjourned.

Monday evening, the same number of people arrived just as promptly to view "a very rough sketch of the organization from which they could pick a street to canvass either on their own time or in a group effort. Before the gathering was over, the students had bowed a little more to the political god of organization, creating five committees to handle the different campaign fronts: Brian Sheeley handles the canvass and speaker committees; Chris Shaw is in charge of publicity; Burrell Robertson is coordinating relations with the Chestertown headquarters; and John Pederson is investigating the possibility of a campus debate.

Tuesday, several Nixon supporters again met in Hytson. Brian explained that the canvassing is going to be handled on a very personal basis: "We'll just give out literature, mention our own reasons for admiring the President, and answer any questions."

If the questions concern Nixon and the Watergate Affair, Sheeley's answer will go something like this, "I personally feel that there's not enough evidence that could point blame in any direction,

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. James Rowan

McGovern's surrogate: 'lives in the balance'

by Dave Knepler

Although 130 people originally turned out for last Sunday's scheduled McGovern speaker, only about 85 of them stayed around until the speaker arrived 45 minutes late and even then, it wasn't the "right" speaker.

But for those 85 people, Mr. James Rowen, son-in-law to Senator George McGovern and husband to the Senator's oldest daughter, Susan, proved to be a very capable and much opinionated speaker.

The drawing card of the evening, Mrs. Rowen, failed to appear—the "home resting" from a busy 5-day Western trip, and for a full next-day of television interviews. Mr. Rowen announced no excuse for being late, but did offer his apologies.

As a television set flickered noiselessly in the background, showing a wordless biography of Senator McGovern, Mr. Rowen spoke for approximately 15 minutes about the campaign and the issues. He spoke earnestly on the idea that this is the "first Presidential campaign that I remember ... that offer a choice." Mr. Rowen said of the end result of the voting, "People's lives are hanging in balance."

He continually stacked President Nixon's war plan. "Nixon has tried to convince all of us that the war is ending

... [by contending that] deaths are down to an 'acceptable level.'" Mr. Rowen declared that, as far as he was concerned, there is no "acceptable level" of death.

Concerning his father-in-law's own 90-day withdrawal plan from Vietnam, Mr. Rowen reflected, "Some people are skeptical ... [they say it is] not possible ... and there is incredible cynicism ... but it is feasible to withdraw the troops ... and negotiate the release of the prisoners."

"We can do something about Vietnam and a lot of other problems," he said, "by replacing President Nixon with George McGovern."

He then briefly urged for more college community volunteers, saying "One of the most disturbing things is apathy on college campuses," before opening himself up to questions from the audience.

The question-and-answer period, which lasted for 30 minutes, focused mainly on Senator McGovern's policies, with an occasional reference to problems in the McGovern organization.

Keeping the audience entertained with such light-hearted answers as "The New York Daily News (which endorsed Pres. Nixon for a second term) is just a cup up from the National Enquirer" Mr. Rowen continued his attack on the President and his campaign. "I've held more press

(Continued on Page 3)

Viewpoint

Off and running

Finally, the political camps of both presidential candidates are actively working on campus. McGovern's forces still have the advantage of a professional organization and a early start, but the Students for Nixon group obviously is making strides to make up the deficit through sheer numbers of support alone.

What it can mean for Washington College is an exciting fall marked with the controversies and issues which makes the sides in this political contest so delineated. We heartily back the suggestion of a Nixon-McGovern debate for in a contest where so many voters remain undecided, it is important for as many groups as possible to clarify the issues, to outline the stands of the candidates.

For the individual student, the responsibility is to take wise advantage of the newly won franchise. Most states stop accepting requests for absentee ballots in early October, so it is imperative to act immediately. But most importantly, students are charged with the responsibility of fully educating themselves about the issues before casting their ballot.

The Washington Elm

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Oct. 6, 1972

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Forum: letters

Midnight water battles are okay, but destruction is out

To the editor:

Far be it from me or anyone to stand in the way of someone else's polities. Undoubtedly, huge midnight water battles can be fun. Neither Dean Kelley nor I are thrilled to death when some fine officer from the Kent County Sheriff's Office calls in the middle of the night announcing that our college students are disturbing the whole town - but we can live with that. Actually we would rather you had your water battles, etc., than having you sit around being bored or engaging in other less noble private acts. Some fun and noise and an occasional surprise are what living on a college campus is all about, and part of the deal that can make dormitory living somewhat less unbearable.

However, we draw a lance-like distinction between having fun and being destructive. A half trash can of cold shower water in your teeth can be potentially thrilling for some. But, throwing furniture off the 3rd floor fire escape; hurling rocks, other hard objects, and

firecrackers at people; taking screens from windows and breaking the screens in half; stringing wet toilet paper across the campus; pushing people down in a mad race to get across to Reid Hall; emptying fire extinguishers and setting off fire alarms; dropping gifts into outdoor metal water fountains; tossing water through windows and doors into rooms of people who don't want to play your game and other things which don't crush the imagination to figure out are plain destructive. "Fun", the expense of other people or other's property (tape recorders, TVs, stereos, etc.) is not funny, is sadistic, at least irresponsible. We do not need these kinds of actions nor these kinds of people at W.C.

Do have your fun, but let's not have your damage. And cleaning up or mopping up afterwards isn't a bad idea either.

Sincerely,
Barry McAfee
Dean of Men

Comment

Psychosis takes a holiday

by Steve Bender

In an informal campus conference yesterday members of the College administration sat down and discussed the real motives behind the reduction of the psychological counseling staff.

The President of the College quickly blamed the action on the apathetic attitude of the student body, "who just don't care enough to have sufficient psychological problems." He noted that all of the hours available were not being used by students and he therefore could only come to the conclusion that "they're not trying hard enough." Asked whether his decision might make it difficult for a student should a severe emotional crisis come up, the President answered by announcing the implementation of a new program, with its ultimate goal being the restriction of emotional crisis to weekdays only, 1-5 P.M. "In effect, we are asking the student body to go crazy by appointment only." He further stated that the development of

psychoses on weekends "really shouldn't be any faster since the abundance of alcohol on campus then should be enough to handle any problems that might arise."

Some critics were not convinced, however. They insisted that the staff reduction was based solely on economics. The President denied this emphatically. "That's pure and utter bull, never mind the second syllable, I would have gotten rid of those guys even if they hadn't cost too much."

He closed the meetings by making the point that, like it or not, the decision was made and the College was left to live with it. "However, we can rest assured secure in the fact that we have reversed a national trend. In the rest of America, someone becomes deranged every 15 seconds; in Washington College, it can happen only on weekday afternoons, not counting First Fridays, Black Tuesdays, Ash Wednesdays, and days of future past."

Nuttie provides view of WC's role

The following excerpts are taken from speeches delivered by Mr. Elias Nuttle, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors, to both the faculty and the Board about the role and purpose of Washington College.

1 - A small liberal arts college with 750 to 800 students. I think we should keep this number unless by some unexpected good fortune we should obtain the means and a conducive study would show 1000 to 1200 might be a success financially, academically and socially.

The largest selling point this college has is its smallness which leads to friendliness, close contact between faculty and student, a relationship with all on campus which leads to lifelong friendships and understanding of others. If we have anything to sell for our higher price than the big State-supported universities it is a personal relationship between all segments of the college family. Out of this the student learns love for each other and a consideration of others problems. He also learns the detail workings of his community, probably will hold some position on the campus and assume responsibilities beyond his class work. He is not lost in bigness. He does not pass thousands of people each day who belong to the same community - his university - but have nothing else in common with them.

2 - We want an excellent student body. Here I may differ from the thoughts of many. By excellence I mean a chance to become a part of his community, not necessarily the highest standing scholastically but good sound people who will take a place in their community as leaders - In business, community affairs, politics, religion, education and social affairs.

This to me requires a special selection of people, according to their desires to lead. Our selection should be well mixed with people from all walks of life, all philosophies and all backgrounds. We should take in each year a group of students who do not meet high

educational standards but who through effort, talents or leadership have shown a likelihood of success and development to useful citizens. Our aim should be to not only train bright academic minds but also intelligent workers and leaders.

We should aim for training those who will go to graduate school and also those who will never strive for more formal education but will take their places in the many other fields. Recently, I have met a young man, a bricklayer, who is striving very hard to get an academic degree. Who knows - he may be the man who is going to reverse the trend in this field and show us how bricks can be laid in a way and at a price we can again afford. These people deserve our consideration.

3 - Our faculty should be a group devoted to teaching and inspiring our students to great academic accomplishment, a desire to

succeed and serve their peers as well as their nation. They should be well grounded in their subject but above all they should be talented in teaching. I can think of nothing more inspiring than taking a young person and seeing him learn to outgrow our tutelage.

Writing or publishing is incidental to the ability to teach and should not be required but when a member of the faculty does accomplish an outstanding work he should be fully acknowledged by all segments of the college community. Our teachers should be given every opportunity to study and keep abreast of the fast changing system of living. If one falls behind he should be asked to improve his knowledge by study or other means available.

We have a good faculty of which we should be proud. I am sorry some statements have been made to cast questions about this. It is to be hoped that the faculty can be kept abreast of the problems of the college and that they will be willing to help in solving them; that they will have a sympathetic understanding of the difficulties the administration and governing bodies face in trying to maintain a sound institution for them to work in.

4 - Student life on the campus has taken place in a change that has taken place. What was frowned on in the accepted in college communities recognized this and grew themselves. They determined as it does not destroy progress this I would desire to be conducting the campus on consider behavior and endanger the rights of the undesirable and that they

Our students have grown comparison to some at other measurably. I feel that this authority to have to come serious student government violators long before the manner you should control problems designed to help the probably idealistic on my thinking - but wouldn't it be best of student administration?

The governing bodies. The problems of present day education, college, and who can live in for difference of opinion, segment to happily conform college family. One who properly fund the needs and regular curriculum. One who together to assure its progress.

A board which is interested will give a lot of time and able to find ways and means that it can continue to prosper of the youth who come to community so that it can people as well as apply its of the community.

Chairman

McGovern

(Continued from page 1)

ferences than Nixon," boasted Mr. Rowen, and, referring to Attorney General John Mitchell's resignation from the campaign and the Watergate affair, "at least we haven't had that kind of problems."

Citing the Chicago Tribune, which did not endorse Pres. Nixon, as "reactionary," Mr. Rowen said, "If we were endorsed by the Chicago Tribune, I'd know that the campaign was in quite trouble." He expressed a slight bit of surprise that the Tribune did endorse the President, saying that the paper was to the right of Nixon, and that

"They would endorse Atilla the Hun." Turning more serious, the son-in-law of the Democratic presidential candidate declared, "This is the election which decides if the war is going to end." He also stated that, since 1963, the war has cost the U.S. "an average of \$45 million dollars a day."

Discussing the possible election result, Mr. Rowen said, "We're going to win at the grassroots ... If people decide that they do not want another four years." Mr. Rowen also stressed that anyone wanting a direct answer to any of their questions regarding Senator McGovern's policies, should write simply to "McGovern Headquarters, Washington, D.C."

Mr. Rowen, 27, whose campus visit was arranged by The Kent County and

Washington College Citizens for McGovern-Shriver working in conjunction with The National McGovern-Shriver Headquarters in D.C., allowed himself a moment to reflect on his sudden thrust into the national campaign and into a spot in the possible "First Family." He said, somewhat reservedly, "I'd rather have my old life back."

Nixonites

(Continued from page 1)

including the Republican Party. One of the stupidest things a national party would want to do is to take espionage actions against its rival - it can be found too easily."

Shreeley was convinced that Senator

McGovern's attacks "on Nixon are actually hurting McGovern" and felt that Nixon's method of surrogate campaigning is proving more effective political policy. He expressed equal approval of Nixon's foreign policy plans, calling them "those most likely to bring long-range terms of peace. I think they're realistic."

Realistically, Students for Nixon has a lot planned for the very short weeks between now and election time, including a speech by Congressman Bill Mills in Hynson Lounge on October 4. Other speakers and debates are viewed as definite possibilities. The canvassing is to begin in earnest by Monday. Perhaps the excitement in this election year will come in watching a group of dedicated, enthusiastic group of real grass-rootsers grappling with the sacred rites of the political harvest.

Board opens up to press coverage

In an unprecedented move last Friday night the Washington College Board of Trustees and Governors, voted to open their general meetings to the student press by allowing a reporter from the Elm to attend their meetings as an observer.

The Board acted on the request made earlier in the week by the Elm editorial board. Permission for attendance at the meetings, however, does not include executive sessions of the board. Previously, the only student regularly allowed to attend Board conclaves was SGA President John Dimsdale, who serves as the official student representative.

Also in its Friday night session, the board rejected a proposal to hire an educational consultant firm at a cost of \$15,000 to study the College. The suggestion had been considered over the summer as a preliminary step in developing a long range college plan. Instead, the Long Range Planning Committee, in conjunction with

already existing committees, will, in the coming year, consider some of the school's problems and make recommendations for their correction.

In its session last Saturday

morning, the Board primarily listened rather than acted. A number of Board committee chairmen and student, faculty, and administrative officials delivered reports.

Acting Dean Joseph McLain

delivered a discursive report outlining some areas of activity and concern his office is dealing with. The Dean, enthusiastically referring to what he calls the College's pursuit of excellence, announced a new program, to be held on Saturday, October 21, called the Washington College Forum. The day's activities will combine both social and intellectual activity with a lecture, discussion series, and concerts included.

McLain also expressed to the Board his concern over the number of freshman, sophomore, and junior students who decided not to return to Washington this fall, 113 students, or approximately 17% of the three returning classes, failed to return this semester for various reasons: eleven flunked out, five are spending their junior year abroad, and the remaining numbers left for economic, family, social, and unexplained reasons. The Student Affairs Committee, McLain explained, intends to study the reasons why students leave in an effort to correct whatever problems are responsible.

State Scholarship funds and personal awards that students won themselves. The problem, Hisey explained, is particularly critical in this year's freshman class where of 110 applicants for financial aid, only 30 were awarded grants. There is a \$100,000 gap between qualified applicants' needs and money available. Resources directly from the College were up by \$8,000 this year, however. Currently, he told the Board, 29% of the student body carries some amount of financial aid.

Seniors interested in applying for Fulbright-Hays grants for graduate study abroad are urged to contact a member of the campus Fulbright committee (Professors Curfies, Phipps, Tamm) as soon as possible.

Applications require a statement of purpose, letters of recommendation, and for some countries a statement of language proficiency. The campus deadline of October 21 must be observed without exception if applications are to reach the Institute of International Education in time for consideration. The members of the Fulbright committee have application forms and descriptive literature and will be glad to advise all interested students.



Students here practice in a scene from My Next Husband Will Be a Beauty, which along with Cuba Si, will be presented Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 in the Studio Theatre in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Admission is 25c.

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The Board also heard a report from College Business Manager Gene Hisey on the plight of the College's financial aid programs. The student body, he explained, has \$13,000 less this year in aid than in the previous year. Accounting for the drop were slashed in the federal Economic Opportunity Grant and Work Study Program as well as drops in the Maryland

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cluded themselves well by the time we can still improve this. There is no necessity for civic duties for any reason. Our own school campus of all such extends them. In the same way, activities on a reasonable basis in the community. I know this is in conformity to student life in an institution which could be a model.

One who understands the importance of life in a small community adjusting to the needs and opportunities of the community. I know this is in conformity to student life in an institution which could be a model.

operation of the college and its operation. Is willing and able to finance its operation so that it can continue to develop and maintain the college to the benefit of the community and the job of teaching young people to the improvement of the community.

Mr. Elias Nuttle
President of Visitors & Governors



Stroke Eric Stoll and coxswain John Wagner (with back to camera) lead the varsity eight-man shell through a practice run on the Chester River.

Harriers lose 22-33 to Delaware Valley

by Chris Ahalt

Washington College lost to Delaware Valley in cross country Wednesday, 22 to 33. The defeat, along with a split in last Saturday's tri-meet with Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland brought the Shore harrier's record to 4-2.

The Shoremen ran well despite their loss to the powerful Delaware Valley squad. Paul Schlitz finished second with a good time of 23:24, only 16 seconds behind winner Tim Manning of Delaware Valley, who ran the second fastest D.V. time ever over the 4.6 mile course. Dan Scharf finished sixth for the Shoremen, Rick Horstmann was seventh, Tom Clement eighth, and Chris Wetherhold came in tenth. Coach Chatterell seemed satisfied with the team's performance, since Delaware Valley was the strongest team the Shoremen have faced this year. They fielded a veteran squad including four runners who had beaten Paul Schlitz last year when Delaware Valley simply annihilated the Shoremen; this year's showing was quite an improvement.

Saturday, the Shoremen defeated Western Maryland 22 to 35, but lost to Lebanon Valley in a heartbreaker 28 to 29. Washington was without Dan Scharf and the absence of a strong fifth man made the difference against Lebanon Valley. Paul Schlitz was beaten by one runner from each school and was closely followed by Tom Clement and Chris Wetherhold, both of whom turned in outstanding performances, finishing seven and eight seconds behind Schlitz. Rick Horstmann, who has been hampered by a foot injury, finished ninth, and Craig Jackson and Bob Greenberg came in tied for fifteenth. Bill Janney was nineteenth.

After the first mile of Saturday's race it looked as if the Shoremen had no chance against Lebanon Valley. Clement and Wetherhold moved up, however, and put Washington back into contention. When four runners had finished for each team the Shoremen were actually ahead 17 to 19, but three Lebanon Valley runners came in before Washington's fifth man finished and the Shoremen suffered their first defeat of the season. It was a disappointing loss, especially since at full strength Washington seemed clearly stronger than Lebanon Valley. Nevertheless, it was another improvement over last year's score and Coach Chatterell cited the rapid and continued progress by Clement and Wetherhold as making prospects for a winning season look good. The strong performances turned in at Delaware Valley by Dan Scharf and Rick Horstmann must add to this optimism. The Shoremen hope to get back in the win column next Saturday when they travel to Drew for their next meet.

Shore defense outstanding as booters' streak hits five

by Bill Dunphy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Williams scored the lone goal of the afternoon as Washington defeated Widener College 1-0 in soccer Wednesday. The victory was the Shoremen's sixth of the season against no defeats and represented the fifth time that Washington had shut out its opponent.

The Washington College soccer team remains undefeated after defeating Upsala and Western Maryland 9-0 and 3-0 shutouts in last week's action. The Shoremen are 5-0 going into Wednesday's clash with Widener (NEE PMC) College. In addition, Ed Athey's charges have allowed only one goal while scoring 21 times in those five games.

Upsala proved to be no contest for the Shoremen last Wednesday. Plagued by financial

difficulties, the Vikings lost ten of their starting players and provided little more than a light workout for the Shore booters. Bill Williams led the scoring charge with three goals, followed by Dave Doelp and Joe Bailes with two apiece. Paul Brown and Steve Sandbeck each chipped in with tallies to complete the scoring.

Strong defense and excellent passing highlighted Saturday afternoon's game against the Green Terror in the mud at Westminster. Fred Buckel was the hero of the game once again, smothering two one-on-one attempts to preserve the shutout. Offensively, the Shoremen connected on three of their 32 shots on goal, with the inside duo of Paul Brown and Bill Williams collecting one score apiece. Left wing Jim Wentzel contributed the final tally for Washington.

Defense is the name of the game for Washington this season, with Athey crediting his fullbacking trio of co-captain

Eric Ciganek, Bob Hickman and Pete Takach for much of the Shoremen's outstanding showing thus far. While the fullbacks and goalie Fred Buckel have been shutting out opponents, the halfback crew of Bill Ament, John Wayne and Craig Attis along with reserve Rob Marquette have done an excellent job of moving the ball upfield and setting up scoring opportunities for the forward line.

The intangibles contribute almost as much to the Shore success this fall. The spirit on the squad is reminiscent of last year's lacrosse juggernaut, with reserve goalie Bob Shriver acting as official cheerleader from the sidelines. The prodding and encouragement of the reserves seems to provide extra spark to the regulars' performances.

After beating Widener on Wednesday, the booters will take the weekend off. They return to action Tuesday against Mount Saint Mary's on Kibler Field.

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●The last days of Indian Summer

Elm photographer Andy Young caught this panoramic view of the campus and Chestertown in the last

stages of Indian Summer. Andy took the picture from the water tower.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Friday 13, October 1972

Counseling controversy nears solution

After spending a month in the state of limbo, the issue of administrative cutbacks in the psychological counseling department is apparently settled.

The conclusion to the arguments came last week when the Presidential Advisory committee voted to support an earlier recommendation by the Student Affairs committee which was critical of both the cutbacks and the procedure the administration used to effect them.

President Merdinger accepted the

committee's advice and has given his support to restoring the cutbacks.

Dean Joseph McLain, who serves on the Advisory committee, explained that his group accepted the Student Affairs committee report because "the Advisory committee couldn't make a decision on whether or not more counseling is needed." In accepting the report, the committee recommended that six hours be restored, bringing hours available for counseling up to last year's standard of

21, and that a male counselor be added to the staff.

The President this week appointed a committee, to be headed by Dean of Men Barry McArdle, to search for an additional counselor. Others on the committee include Dean of Women Maureen Kelley and Dr. Dam, Head of the College Health Service. Mr. McArdle, in explaining how his committee will function, was quick to point out that student representatives, the psychology department, and Counselor Caroline

Knowles will also be consulted on the selection. McArdle hopes to find prospective candidates for the position by requesting recommendations from the College community and through advertising in, as yet, unspecified journals.

"Hopefully, we'll have somebody in a few weeks," explained McArdle. "We don't want to waste all kinds of time looking."

Possibly, however, there may be problems in attracting applicants to what is very much a part-time position. Although Dr. Caroline Knowles currently handles 15 hours weekly, a new hour arrangement among the 21 offered may be set-up. McArdle emphasized though that they will probably obtain someone who is "moonlighting", rather than hiring someone for whom this would be an only job.

Asked for his reflections on the counseling controversy, McArdle commented "There was a more proper way to handle the situation. My only regret is that it wasn't done in the beginning. But it is better to do it now than not at all." He added that an organization as small as Washington College was dependent upon consultation, in this case with Student Affairs, before decisions are made.

McArdle admitted, however, that the President's new decision does not necessarily establish a precedent for the future, but rather reflected his conceding to the feelings of students, the Student Affairs Committee, and representatives of the Psychology department. "I see this as a temporary solution to an immediate problem rather than any long term thing," he concluded.

Accreditation report finished

by Kevin O'Keefe

With the visit of the Middle States Association reaccrediting team less than one month off, Washington has just completed, in final form, the College's self-evaluation report.

The 104 page study, begun two years ago using an extensive committee and sub-committee framework, has already engendered controversy among the faculty over its coverage and content. Dr. Gerald Belcher, who since July has had the responsibility of putting the study together, outlined the problem: "In reality, this document... was to be for the benefit of the College and it simply isn't as beneficial as it was supposed to have been." He continued, saying that "the purpose of the report is to allow the College to investigate itself systematically every decade. Well, we didn't investigate ourselves as systematically as we could have." Dr. Belcher explained that the omissions in the report are the problem. "Important areas were left without anyone studying them." The 16

sub-committees reported only on the faculty, the curriculum, "aspects of the student body - not the students themselves or the College's responsibility to them," and the library.

Until Dr. Belcher took over in July, it was not known that certain areas remained unexplored. Among these, he said, were "outcomes - are we educating students in accord with the aims of the College and do we succeed in what we're supposed to be doing." No self-study was prepared about the Board of Visitors and Governors, none about the administration, and none about finances and facilities. Other subsidiary questions, like the college's role in society, remain virtually unexplored, despite the fact that the Middle States "allows leeway in developing the report but they still would like certain areas to be looked upon." Because of the time factor, however, there was little he could do to fill in the holes completely, and some areas had to

be completely ignored. A statement on the aims of the College was developed by the faculty and approved last Spring, and other self-study reports were developed according to the lines of that statement. The committee then learned that only the Board could develop such a statement and the faculty approved version was struck out. Belcher emphasized that the aims "are the most important part of the report and are very noticeably omitted." But expects that the visiting team's response will create no real problems since the shortcomings of the report, and the reasons for them, can be explained to the team.

Dr. Belcher concluded that the report was "unsatisfactory as a working document... it's mostly historical." The document is useful, he says, to the Middle States but for Washington it merely "records our experiences of the last decade."

but gaps in coverage mar it



Miss Betsy Murray

After hiatus, court in session

Somerset vandalism spawns reactivation

In response to acts of vandalism in Somerset House two weeks ago, the campus judiciary system is being reactivated after a two year hiatus.

Student Government Vice-President Betsy Murray, who serves on the court as judge according to provisions of the SGA constitution, proffered a reason for the decision: "In Somerset, windows were broken and furniture smashed. In general, they went berserk. This goes on all the time and it just stinks."

Before activating the court however, Betsy approached the SGA to push for reforms in the present set-up of the court. Currently, the judiciary structure includes three levels: the lower court (to cover parking fines, etc.), the upper court to handle cases like the one currently facing the court, and the all-campus judiciary, an appeals court.

Betsy explained that the present system is too bureaucratic. "Everything had to be made in triplicate...there was so much red-tape nothing got off the ground." Her plan would consolidate the lower and upper court into one unit.

If the Senate gives its approval to the reform, Betsy expects the court to go into session next Thursday. Students have not yet been officially changed in the Somerset case, but a prosecutor, who has already obtained witnesses, has been determined. Under the proposed system, students will initiate the prosecution of cases themselves, rather than have the court start them.

Eleven jurors have been selected - "What we did," explained Betsy, "was to call out random student ID numbers." Only seven jurors will serve at a time and all jurors' terms, will last only a semester.

According to the system, jurors will decide on whether a student is guilty and can recommend a punishment to the judge, who retains the final decision. Possible reprimands would include fines and social probation, though Betsy admitted that the latter was nearly impossible to enforce - "You get a hateful letter from the Dean of the College and the Dean of Students. That's the best part." The judiciary could also recommend suspension or expulsion, though the all-campus judiciary would have to rule on that punishment.

Questioned about whether students will really take the court seriously, Betsy replied that "students should judge other students. I may be idealistic but hopefully we are a community of adults and we can handle our own affairs." She also added jokingly that "I may very well wind up to be the most hated person on campus," and suggested that the SGA might have to provide her with a body guard.

Students on Board: a long haul remains

While Washington students clamor for a voting role on the College Board of Visitors and Governors, students at other colleges nationwide are apparently faced with the same uphill struggle.

That is the interpretation provided by a recent study conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey on the representation of college boards of trustees.

The study reveals that "less than three percent of the nation's colleges and universities have added either students or faculty with voting privileges to their boards." Additionally, only the governing boards of less than ten percent of the institutions of higher learning in the country allow students or faculty to serve as non-voting members. Currently, at Washington one faculty member, Dr. Nicholas Newlin, and one student, Student Government President John Dimadale, are allowed to sit in on the meetings. A reporter from the Elm is also invited to attend as an observer.

The Educational Testing Service survey also examined the governing boards in terms of representation by age, race, and sex.

One third, or 500 institutions, including Washington, have added one or more individuals less than 40 years old,

excluding students.

Fourteen percent of the predominantly white schools surveyed have added a black member; Washington's 36 Board members are all white.

Finally, 20% of the schools now have women representatives. Currently there are four females serving on Washington's Board.

The survey concludes that when changes have occurred, they have taken place mostly in private universities and colleges.

Mr. Elias Nuttle, Chairman of the Washington Board of Visitors and Governors, commenting on the ETS survey, observed that "while we do not have a voting member of the student body on our own Board, we have many more opportunities for faculty and students to express themselves than most colleges and universities have according to this tabulation. I am not offering this as an excuse but as an interesting fact."

SGA President John Dimadale questioned the relevance of the study to Washington College though. "This is a very small college community," he said, "and you can't compare it with the rest of the colleges and universities. Just because less than 30% (of the schools) have student representatives doesn't mean it is wrong."



Mr. Elias Nuttle

Mr. Nuttle has in recent weeks met with student leaders to discuss student representatives on the Board has suggested to the Student Government Association that it resubmit its proposal to President Charles Merdinger. An attempt by the SGA last May to get student representatives on the Board failed, in part because SGA President Dimadale failed to follow the traditional procedure of rendering a proposal to the Board to the College president first.

But even if the proposal reaches a Board committee, certain Board members have privately admitted that it has only slim chances of passage.

Contract dispute holdup Pegasus

Controversy over the duration of a long term contract between the College yearbook and their publisher, the Bradbury Ketter Company, is holding up delivery of the 1972 edition of Pegasus.

According to printing company officials, Pegasus has at least one more year to go on its contract with them and is obligated to have the 1973 edition printed by their company. Yearbook editor Sandy Casler and college officials see the matter differently however, interpreting that the vague contract expired last year.

The Bradbury-Ketter Company threatened to discontinue production of this year's book and keep the \$4000 deposit they have already received if a settlement was not worked out.

College legal advisors informed the yearbook, though, that taking the case to court might involve a long fight and delay the delivery of the book indefinitely.

Pegasus editor Sandy Casler explained that his choice to drop the company was based on the opportunity to get the book produced more cheaply by the American Yearbook Company.

Members of the College Board of Publications will meet next week with yearbook company officials, to try to iron out the problems.

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Campus scope

IFC activities on tap Saturday

Friday and Saturday, October 13 and 14 are the dates set for the annual Inter Fraternity Council Weekend. The highlight of the weekend will be "Open House" in all the Fraternities starting at 9:00 p.m. Saturday, with freshmen especially invited to acquaint themselves with the facts. I.F.C. President Ray Truckess has tried to organize other events for the weekend, but because of financial difficulties and lack of student enthusiasm, they had to be canceled.

According to Vice-President Bob Greenberg, "Stunt Night" had to be canceled because only three people said that they would do anything, and even they were unsure.

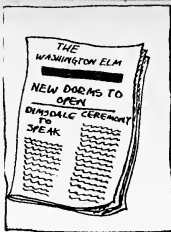
A 27 hour marathon basketball game, sponsored by the Men's Residence Association, starts tonight at 7 pm and runs through tomorrow night at 10 pm. The teams playing in the competition will be co-ed and all money raised through admissions and entrance fees will go to providing a party Saturday night for the participants.

Practice dates for students interested in joining the 1972-73 Cheerleading squad continue this week on Tuesday and Wednesday. Time for practice will be from 5:45 - 6:45 in the Ginn Gymnasium. Actual tryouts

for the squad will be held next Thursday at 6:45 in the gym.

In its regular Monday night session, the SGA approved the selection of David Bromberg for a concert in early November. The concert's cost is expected to be \$1500.

The Senate also considered and tabled for a week an elections committee report which, among other provisions, reduces the amount of petition signatures necessary to run for any office to 20. A controversial provision which would have allowed the Faculty Observer to vote on the SGA was deleted from the proposal. Another provision will give Minta Martin Hall two independent senators. The request was made after independents in the dorm alleged that sorority bloc votes prevented them from attaining office.



by Cecile Corddry

Soon furniture stacked in the girls' gym will take up permanent residence in the new dorms. Cecil will probably open on October 20, Dorchester perhaps on November 3, Talbot perhaps on November 23.

About two-thirds of those who will occupy the new dorms are now in temporary housing—Somerset basement, Micou House, Richmond House, study lounges. Because of that and fewer students living off-campus this



"...as former president of the SGA, I am pleased..."

year, the new dorms can be filled without leaving empty rooms in the old dorms.

Maintenance will help students move to the new dorms. Personal furniture of students that can't fit in the new rooms may be stored in Somerset basement until the end of the semester.

Students will be charged extra only for the amount of time they occupy the new dorms. But they won't be allowed to go off board next semester.

Academic 'Forum' day next week

by Lin Brettschneider

The first Washington College Forum Day will take place on Saturday, October 21st. Conceived by Dean Joseph McLean and Mr. Pritzlaff, Director of Alumni Affairs, the program is "designed to give the Alumni and parents something in which to participate on campus in the fall." Mr. Pritzlaff explained that the Forum was "a new stress of the part of the Alumni to promote the academic affairs of the college." The day will commence with

Registration beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Alumni House. A seminar will be held in Hynson Lounge lasting from 10:30-12:00 noon. The topic to be discussed by selected members of the faculty will be "The Middle East Crisis." Professors Perissany, Belcher and Ferimutter will present the various economic, historical and political aspects of the issue. A representative of the Republic of Egypt from the United

Nations may also appear giving an inside view of Arab affairs.

A luncheon break will introduce the afternoon activities which feature a panel discussion from 1:30-3:30 in Hynson Lounge and an open air concert on the Miller Library Patio until 4:45, highlighted by student performers of the College band and chorale.

Washington College 1982-?? will be examined by the panel which will include two

representatives each from the student body, faculty, Alumni and members of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

A cocktail party for Alumni and parents in the Alumni House will follow the festivities. Although students are excluded, the SGA may offer similar refreshment for the student body.

A seafood buffet in Hodson Hall will climax the events of WC's Forum Day.

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The success of both the Student Affairs Committee and the Advisory Committee in rectifying peacefully the crisis-potential situation over the Psychological Department cutbacks is a gratifying one.

For the Student Affairs committee it means that service in the department will now be adequate to serve the College's need in terms of both hours and manpower. The study referred to by the administration as justification for making the cutbacks — a study, incidentally, whose statistics were never brought to light and whose validity is seriously in doubt — was never a sufficient reason to move single-handedly, without consulting the important parties involved. One can hope the administration has learned its lesson on this account, at least those with a perpetually sanguine perspective can. For us, it will just be a matter of keeping our eyes open — trust is only built upon repetitive acts in good faith.

For the Advisory Committee, the success of reversing the administration's ill-advised action signals the opportunity for it to become a truly functioning operative within the College structure. Despite the President's admitted reluctance to have the Advisory Committee handle the issue, the committee members, on the request of the Student Affairs Committee, obviously felt the issue was within the realm of their concerns. Happily, the committee has determined to now meet at least monthly to handle problems; unlike previous times when the group has waited for the President to seek their advice — an act which occurred all too infrequently last semester.

In retrospect, the controversy over the counseling cutbacks may seem to have exaggerated the actual importance of the service. But in reality, the administration's decisions represented not only a slap in the face to students' needs, but also to the concept of a Washington College community without consulting students or the Student Affairs Office. The President determined to make a crucial decision affecting a vital service; the act itself may not have been miscreant, but it was certainly an egregious act of ignoring the proper channels of decision making. Students are quite willing to work through the channels for change; now, if the Administration could learn the same trick.

Drama review

by Dave Beaudoin

Avant-garde theatre, as the name itself implies, largely depends upon a near-visionary topicality in its themes. There the stage may spigot a little out in front of the daily nous, its actors animating that crucial time-sequence between presence and future unknown.

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Viewpoint successful conclusion to the counseling controversy

Admissions booklet: 'pervasive pomposity' Whet your appetite, it won't

by Mary Ruth Voe

Student journalism is the subject of continual criticism. Those who read and who don't read the Elm proclaim it full of dull and self-satisfied student writing, and those who read and who don't read the Review make the same complaints about smugly big attempts at journalism. However, no students are responsible for the most pompous of all current campus publications, a 45 page pamphlet entitled "Washington College in Maryland."

"Washington College in Maryland" is what the Admissions Office sends to high school juniors who request information on our institution. A way of separating the wheat from the chaff, this little booklet is supposed to whet the appetites of SAT reading eleventh graders. Then, hungry for more, they get the meat course, the regular catalog. As far as this reader can tell, the only advantage "Washington College in Maryland" offers is what must be a tremendous savings in postage and printing costs for the larger catalogs. In other words, the greenbacked brochure is about as stimulating to the appetite as a caramel Ayds with a cup of black coffee.

The photography is very nice and there are no typographical errors, but perfect printing can't hide the anonymous prose's pervasive pomposity! The introduction sounds like a President Nixon-let-me make it perfectly clear-maps and pointer-explanatory television talk with the nation's eye. You can hear it being read, pure Fourth of July oratory, with emphasis on words like "proud" and meaningful pauses before significant phrases:

"Washington College is steeped in history and tradition and we are proud that it is. In the pages that follow, our heritage will be delineated through photography and prose. We are not shy about being the nation's tenth oldest college. But we are not content to rest our case solely on tradition, solely on longevity."

"Washington College in Maryland" tries to show that while we are "small and rural...we will never be provincially, gloving in the Beautiful People, Chestertown's charmed circle of academic society. The white lies of bulletin boards so cluttered with posters and announcements urging him to attend various lectures, plays, concerts, poetry readings and discussion groups...the student finds a choice among the activities difficult or of a favorable factor to student life" can be overlooked as shiny sugar coatings on slightly worn truths, but the smobbery ingrained in the narrative is anathema to anyone but a card carrying, mint julep bearing member of Yesterday's Gracious Old School.

"Washington College in Maryland," duck and goose hunting, part of pleasant living on the Eastern Shore attract an increasing number of students. Fine; but then the voice of experience continues, with a flick of elegant wrist, to tell the reader about the students who have discovered that roast goose served, say, with red cabbage and a Red-Rhine Cote Rotie can be a splendid way of

starting a winter weekend of evenings. Instead of playing James Beard to the multitudes (who after all have Women's Day), why not simply give the benefit of such culinary expertise—and a little red cabbage and wine—to Mr. Linville?

The Washington College student is not only gourmet, he is also an intellectual, enjoying Socratic debates, among the students. Often, when students are gathered arguing the superiority of Austin or Eliot, the differences between Jung and Freud, the merits of Hegel or Mill, the beauty of Proust, the complexity of Heisenberg—often at these times, there will be the professors, often students again, talking, arguing. Give the writer a comma and he'll take a paragraph or two, demonstrating all the while the same provinciality he so passionately defies. Consider his almost naive delight with extracurricular programs where a morning lecture on an American poet "is likely to be followed in the afternoon by that very poet reading from his own poems."

...the smobbery ingrained in the narrative
is anathema to anyone but a card carrying,
mint julep bearing member
of Yesterday's Gracious Old School.

For those applicants who don't feel up to the rigors of being a Renaissance man, he condescends to reassure. Like an obstetrician testing a nervously expectant mother she's too doped up to notice the labor pains, he murmurs:

"The Faculty and students have molded the College so that all its many facets contribute to a student's education—in a relaxed, friendly, unilly fashion, often without the student's knowledge."

Red Rhine Cote Rotie isn't provincial. Bomee's Farm isn't always provincial either. But writing a pamphlet which ends:

"We know what new programs are worth our while and which ones are meaningless fads. We know what is cogent to modern man and we know what is not; obscuring anything Washington College does know and possess behind a facade of seeming self-satisfaction which is truly provincial. "Washington College in Maryland" probably doesn't matter much: most bright high school juniors skip the propagandizing-prose parts of college pamphlets. If so, we've still got a chance.

Editor's Note: On our page last week, the Elm ran a column by Steve Bender titled "Psychosis takes a holiday." The staff editors acknowledge their mistake in failing to clarify that the story was a satire and that the quotes attributed to the President were meant to be wholly facetious. We regret the omission.

Studio theatre: rehearsed ambiguity'

Like the early horror classics, action anticipates reaction, the plot's intention to enfold the audience in a synchronism of emotion. Sadly, there were moments last Sunday night when I was all too aware of my seat in the Studio Theatre, as two one-act plays were performed before me. And yet, I was given a run for my money by the college.

Most of my disappointment lay in the fact that, as subjective expressions of avant-garde, both plays were singularly dated, if not stale. My Next Husband Will Be a Beauty, by Tom Eyck, and Terrence McNally's Cuba Sit evolved from certain Sixties nostalgia, produced occasional laughter, and ultimately failed to confront the audience. Still, confounded as I was by their choice of material, the respective directors, Larry Israelite and Joel Elime, deserve some praise for their casting. The acting, by newcomers as well as vets, was impressive. Somehow, it had to be, in enacting that inertia which surrounded the roles.

It was especially evident to me that, in My Next Husband Will Be a Beauty (four characters in search of little murders) the major actors were striving, maybe too hard, to escape jungle stereotypes the play demanded. Mann Leekley and T.G. Finckh—like the kindly and good uncle, were sometimes guilty of overacting the self-parodies of their "radio-serial marriage"; nevertheless, the degree of care which both put into the visual details of a middle-aged husband and wife were outstanding, and frequently very funny. "Dizzy niece" Virginia, as played by Marybeth Wildermann, sufficiently generated the vacuous sexuality of a nymphomane, though her handling of Humberto Uncle Henry could have been made more credible. Finally, Pat DeGennaro, as the Man, quite possibly stole the entire show. His skulking figure, suggestively rocking back and forth, licking his lips, repeatedly took my attention away from the main plot dialogue on stage, and the chilly perverity of his presence sustained a remarkable, if not the only tension in My Next Husband.

Cuba Sit (remember Cuba, hippies,

love-ins, Time Magazine?) affords a potential four-de-force for its leading lady. As Cuba, Gaili Sankinson managed to pull it off with a punch. I didn't even mind her Hollywood Spanish. The randy machismo and furious energy Mr. Sankinson turned out managed to propel an otherwise embarrassing plot. Supporting her, in the role of the Reporter, was Justin White. I admit to being partial to Mr. White, if for no other reason than his canny ability to delineate the characters of neurotic "Hillie guys". When I think of America after 1945, I think of Mr. White. Susan Dunning, as Maria, intrigued me with her sullen grace. In concluding, the way this play ended was not only terrible, it was vaguely terrible.

Reading back over my copy, I sense that I have, perhaps, been too uncritical in my praise of the actors. But if this is so, I can only reiterate blame on the plays themselves. Any actor who would act in either deserves some compensation. Rehearsed ambiguity is no substitute for Attic grace.

McGovern, the middle class and the managed society

by Jim Smith

It is October and George McGovern is barreling down the home stretch. Every day the electorate is saturated by news of his character, his actions, and his political positions. The incumbent is discovering that his office, supposedly an asset, is, in fact, a liability; he cannot campaign actively lest he demean his office or be charged with neglecting his responsibilities for the sake of partisan politics. His record is uninspiring and blotted with scandal. The war goes on. Prices rise. A spirit of discontent is in the air.

Yet, in spite of all this, it can hardly be doubted that were the election to be held today, Richard Nixon would wake up tomorrow to the greatest victory of his political career. Why, given the present political situation, is the lead he has over Sen. McGovern so spectacularly large?

Part of the answer, obviously, is to be found in McGovern's fumbling; the Eagleton Affair, the "thousand dollar cleavage" and so forth. And it is clear that McGovern's manner of criticizing the Administration is not wise but too well; his harsh strictures have offended many people. Yet a more significant insight may be found in the fact that Nixon's pervasive support among the voters is about the same as the percentage of non-professional middle-class people in America. And this, in turn, leads to the conclusion that George McGovern is now in terrible shape because he is the victim of the most significant dialectical contradiction in American politics; between a government whose regulative activities cover all of society, but whose benefits fall on only a fraction of that society.

Ever since Roosevelt and the New Deal, the scope of governmental activity has expanded until at present there is virtually no activity free from its influence. The system which gives form to this influence—the bureaucracy, the laws, regulations, programs, and taxation—affect each and every social group. The presence of Big Brother in our lives is hard to miss. What it all adds up to is, in brief, a "managed" society.

The men who created this, however, did not do so consciously. Their intention was rather to help the underprivileged elements of our society, and those in great difficulties. This was the politics of compassion and humanity, the politics of Democratic liberalism, and the sincerity of the effort is beyond question. However, because they themselves proceeded to implement their program in piecemeal fashion, they tended to lose sight of the total impact of their actions; namely, the creation of the managed society.

The result was to set up a deep contradiction in our political system. In the well-managed society, all classes, all social groups, are the targets of governmental action and the recipients of Federal favors. Yet the Government has construed its role to be the defense of



To politically perceptive reformers,
McGovern is to liberalism
what the Trojan Horse was to Troy.

the underprivileged, as an equalizer. This means that, for all purposes, the system is rigged, in the name of compassion, for its least productive and against its most productive elements. The Government is used to aiding the poor; it is not used to aiding the middle class.

This could go unnoticed as long as there was a continuing sense of prosperity and well-being in the nation; all the boats go up on the rising tide. This state of affairs reached its peak in the '50s and early '60s, with the U. S. the deciding factor in world politics and happily affluent at home.

From those days we have come a very long way. The smugness which so many intellectuals found so maddening about Eisenhower's America is a problem we will never have to deal with again. Trust, optimism, and prosperity were among the casualties of the Vietnam war.

Vietnam catalyzed a time of troubles for the middle class. Its sons died most of the fighting and dying, and it bore the cost of war. Whereas the intellectual community was quickly alienated from Johnson's adventure, the middle class was held to supporting the war by its deep nationalism; it was, in short, betrayed into the support of something far from its true interests by its patriotism. Coincident with the war, there emerged an entire constellation of domestic problems; inflation, the degeneration of the cities, the problems of education, crime, taxes and so on.

But when the middle class, recalling the lessons taught it by liberal historians and politicians, looked to the government to aid them, they discovered the above mentioned contradiction; the government was structured to provide aid only to non-middle-class elements. And it has proven immensely difficult and frustrating to try to modify the system; once laws are passed, repeal or modification comes only with enormous exertion.

Thus the government has been incapable of responding to the particular demands of the middle class at a time when the class feels itself in need of help. It has been betrayed not once, but twice; in Vietnam, and at home. It is any wonder that middle-class alienation is the keynote of our present politics of bitterness and cynicism? The middle class is caught squarely in the gap between what the government does and who it helps; it pays all the taxes; it gets none of the services.

Enter George McGovern, with his politics of compassion. His sincerity in wishing to help the poor and underprivileged is unquestioned. But to a middle class oppressed with a sense of having borne others on its weary back for too long without relief or reward, he is no liberator, but a perpetrator of the present inequalities. To a middle class conscious both of its huge numerical predominance and its conspicuous absence from the favored of government, McGovern is, even more than Nixon, the undemocratic champion of special interests—only his interests are not GM and ITT, but the poor, the black, and the bureaucracy. And to a middle class whose difficulties have resulted in an intensification of nationalism in its ranks, McGovern, the disarmer and the withdrawer, is absolutely anathema.

Given the above, it is easy to predict that one of the first results of a McGovern victory would be the intensification of the present inequalities in favor-distribution, resulting in the complete annihilation of liberalism among the American middle class. To politically perceptive reformers, McGovern is to liberalism what the Trojan Horse was to Troy.

Not that Nixon was much better. But in all fairness, he has restored the situation to something vaguely resembling stability; he may be trusted not to let things slide downhill for the next four years. In four years, the way to a true reformist administration, combining sophistication in the techniques of society-managing with a sincere desire to help all classes, would be open.

Reformists therefore owe it to themselves to vote for Nixon in November, and then to sit down to the serious job of working out the specifics of a truly progressive program.

Jim Smith is a senior history major.

Media review

'Deliverance': James Dickey's movie

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Deliverance is a John Boorman film, but people who reeled through the Southern water's visit to Chestertown last April think of Deliverance as James Dickey's movie.

His movie is as good as his novel, different in ways it should be different. The screenplay omits the narrated background of the four suburban men who decide to canoe down a Georgia river before its Falls and wild hill-bush banks, dotted with stills and ramshackle towns, are submerged by a power company's Progressive dam. Instead the film opens before the men have passed the last log-cabin-posted drive-in diner, in the 1950's, junked atmosphere of hill people.

Perhaps dispensing with the introductory material makes it harder to understand the years-old mania for physical ordeal and tests which have prompted Lewis (Burt Reynolds) to suggest the trip. Reynolds merely bursts upon the scene in baid, low-cut Cosmopolitan black, all muscle and sense of purpose.

The other characters are more immediately sympathetic and Southern: Drew (Ronny Cox), a sensitive, guitar-playing family man who can't play Lewis' game; Tommy (Ned Beatty), a beer-guzzling blusterer who becomes a squalling, blabbering pig of a man in the sodomy scene-viewed with the same

repulsion and fascination by the audience and Ed (John Voight) who was the novel's narrator has enough of each man's feelings to be kind to them all. The in-bred mountain people they encounter are often grotesque and always compelling in the face of gradual displacement as the damned river rises.

Dickey's word imagery becomes similarly stunning photography, visually capturing the feel of the novel in a way the actors can't always manage. There are moments, particularly in the tense aftermath of the crackers' murder-aborted attack, when the four men seem to wave Attitudes like banners

at a 1939 Harvard-Yale game. But there are other times, as in the guitar/banjo duet sequence, when the mood is pure, very human joy.

And people in the audience who say James Dickey last spring will encounter the human joy of recognition when his baby pink, softly knowing Southern face appears as Sheriff Bullard at the movie's end. He grins his "Encounter in the Cage Country" smile, the self-satisfied leer of knowing... your moves are exactly right. For a few things in this world. One of these is Deliverance — as James Dickey's movie.

Sailors successful in inaugural races

The Washington College Sailing Club is alive, or almost. Last weekend, it participated in two races - one on the Elk and one on the Chester River.

Commodore Jon Spear and Mae Sullivan traveled to Cecil County last Saturday to compete with five other colleges at Harbor North on the Elk River.

Although plagued with bad weather and unfamiliar boats, Jon took a sixth on the first day. The second day brought better weather and better results with two fifths, a fourth and a third place. American University won the Regatta, with Penn second and host Delaware third. Washington finished a distant fifth.

On the Chester River, the Sailing Club had three boats entered in the Rock Hall Yacht Club's Columbus Day Race. They were a Laser sailed by Chris and Melinda Murray, a sunfish piloted by Steve Bartalsky and a Mobjack handled by Matt Snyder and Mark Condon.

The six mile race began and ended at Cliffs City. The results of the race on corrected time were Chris Murray first, Steve Bartalsky third, and Matt Snyder fourth. A Columbia came in second and a Penguin fifth.

It was a busy and successful weekend for the Sailing Club. The club is looking forward to more fun on the water this weekend when it travels to Virginia to compete in Old Dominion College's Eighth Annual Fall Invitational Regatta.



Right wing Matt Cordrey moves ball downfield in first - half action during the Shoremen's 3-2 victory over Mt. St. Mary's.

Corner Kicks

Booters remain unbeaten

How can you explain it? Take a college league championship team from last year, lose several starters including an all-star goalie and several league stars and you come up with a mediocre team at best, right? Think again. Coach Ed Athey has molded another championship contender in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season. With few rookies and multiple second stringers and position changes, this team lateral passing are a few. But the squad makes up for these deficiencies with strong defense and a lot of heart.

Against Widener, the Shore booters simply had little competition. The Pennsylvanians did not the players or strategy to match up to the Sho'men. But W.C. nearly blew it, out shooting Widener, 43 to 3, while cracking the nets only once. Chalk up a meager victory for Washington.

With Mt. St. Mary's looming over them, the Sho'men could hardly have had a chance. But this is where their spirit and heart come in. Anyone with any soccer background saw that the Atheymen were strategically pounded into the ground. Mt. St. Mary's played a defensive game, looking for the fast break. After an early penalty shot, the visitors were content to sit on a 1-0 lead, play eleven-man defense, and let Washington bring the play to them.

The break came on a tripping penalty that was poorly called by the officials. Of all the penalties which occurred during the match, the referees called the one that wasn't. After discussions with members of both teams and Coach Deegan of Mt. St. Mary's, it was all but unanimous that Bill Williams won an Oscar for his dramatics after missing a shot on goal. At any rate he scored on the ensuing penalty kick to tie the game. The visitors took the lead again on a defensive mistake by the Shore cornerkick defense. Again the Shore

booters bounced back on a superb shot by Jim Wentzel. An obvious hands infraction brought on the third penalty kick of the game with Bill Williams which won it for W.C.

After the game both Coaches cited poor officiating as the outstanding characteristic of the match. While Athey excitedly raved about team spirit and power, Deegan was still trying to convince everybody in sight that the outcome was fixed by the officials. "I told my boys that they (the referees) would call a penalty on us in the second half, so be careful and avoid contact. And look what happened." He then proceeded to take me to the dressing room to talk with Billy Mitchell, the defensive player who was involved in the controversial penalty play. There Mitchell explained that Williams tripped himself to draw the refs attention after missing the shot.

Both teams felt they played the better game but Washington ran, scrapped, dug, and even acted to pull the game out. To put it another way, they had the heart to win when the game appeared lost.

gali sanchez

Throw Ins -

Bill Williams has 12 goals in 7 games plus 5 assists. Commissioner Lefty Batiz of the Mason-Dixon Conference, attended the Mt. St. Mary's - W.C. game probably to scout for Loyola... The freshman to watch is fullback Peter Takach. Although defensive players aren't supposed to be flashy, he is one of the biggest reasons for the team's success. Mt. St. Mary's not only lost the game, but were caught with half of Cain gym the team bus. Stolen articles included basketballs, megaphones and knee pads.

Shoremen face Dickinson, Drew

by Bill Dunphy

The cross-country team returns to action this Saturday in another tri-meet, facing Dickinson and Drew on the latter's course in Madison, New Jersey. The Shoremen, currently 4-2, are hoping to better that record after dropping two of their last four races.

Coach Don Chastellier is again optimistic about his squad's chances against these Middle Atlantic Conference opponents. Dickinson, a perennial track power, is surprising weak in the fall sport. "Their coach said that they almost beat Johns Hopkins, which has a fair squad this year," Chatty reports, "but I saw them run earlier this season, and they didn't look like they could beat anybody." The Red Devils defeated both the Shoremen and Drew in last

year's tri-meet, but only managed one additional victory for the rest of the 1971 campaign.

The Drew squad is a mystery. No single runner has yet established himself as the team leader. "Their number one man from last year has been running fourth or fifth, while their fifth man has been leading their runners." But none of Drew's men have been placing with any consistency, which leads Chatty to believe that they are just beginning to run themselves into shape.

Barring any injuries during practice this week, the Shoremen should be at full strength for Saturday's race. Next Wednesday, the team travels to Salisbury State for a meet with the Sea Gulls.

MRA sponsors game to improve dorms

by Chris Alalt

Basketball is the name of the game, and there will be plenty of it this weekend as the MRA sponsors its Basketball Marathon on October 13 and 14. The festivities are scheduled to get under way at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and run for 27 hours until 10:00 p.m. Saturday.

Teams, players and spectators are needed, as the MRA hopes to raise money for much-needed dorm improvements. Participation in the event is open to both men and women, and it will cost \$1 to play, \$1 for admission the entire weekend, or a bargain price of 50 cents to watch for any 9 hours or so. How the proceeds will be used has not yet been determined, and will depend on student response to the marathon. In fact, the very existence of the project is still contingent upon sufficient response, and the decision to keep the ball bouncing will be made Wednesday by chairman Ed Clineck. Provided the marathon goes on, players and spectators who pay a dollar will be rewarded with a beer bash on Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

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Volleyball tournament begins Monday

The women's intramural program gets underway this Monday, October 16, with fourteen teams competing in three men's volleyball leagues. Each league will complete in a double round-robin tournament until the middle of November, when the winners of each group will face each other for the semester championship.

After the Thanksgiving holidays, the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a three men's volleyball tournament, which will last until Christmas vacation begins. Plans are also being drawn up for co-ed volleyball, badminton and softball leagues for next semester.

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Vol. 43, No. 8

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Oct. 20, 1972

Pro, anti Frat groups debate in SGA

Vandalism in Hill dorm arouses concern

Divisions within the Student Government Association between pro and anti fraternity groups rose to the surface in last Monday night's senate session over a motion, the original intent of which was to curb vandalism in the Hill dorms.

The proposal, introduced by Senior Class President Paul Eldridge read: "In light of the bombardment of Middle Hall on Friday night, and in an effort to put an end to the destruction and vandalism in dormitories and end to the destruction of the atmosphere of the Washington College Community I would like to move that the SGA take it upon itself to see that the fraternities pay for the damage done to the hill dorms and that a committee be established, chaired by the head of the student judiciary, to decide upon a suitable course of action, whether it be fines, probation or letters to the various administrators concerned requesting the expulsion of the fraternities from the Washington College campus."

In the motion Eldridge was referring to an incident last Friday night when members of some campus fraternities smashed beer bottles against Middle Hall.

The motion was eventually passed but only after a heated half hour of discussion. MRA President Steve Bartalsky, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, challenged Eldridge's proposal, charging that the people responsible, not their fraternities, should be charged in the case. The bill's sponsor countered that he could not take the time to prosecute "50 to 75 people" and that the fraternities were responsible for the action of their members.

Senator Charles Matthey commented that blaming a fraternity, for the action, though, would put the Senate in the position of "acting like law and order freaks" - by blaming people not involved in the bottle throwing incident, a charge which Eldridge agreed was true. He added, however, that last Friday night was not the first time vandalism by fraternities had occurred.

A suggestion by SGA treasurer Bruce Kornberg that letters simply be sent to the fraternity presidents requesting that the individuals responsible be named was rejected by Eldridge as useless and he reemphasized his demand that the frats be billed for the damage, allowing them to decide who was responsible and who should pay.



Paul Eldridge

With the passage of the motion, Senate Vice-President Betsy Murray was charged with the responsibility of investigating the problem and met immediately with representatives of the fraternities.

"I told them of the general concern about bottle throwing," explained Betsy. "I'm not concerned who did and why they did it alone. I want it stopped." The fraternity representatives also focused on the responsibility of the fraternity for actions of individual members. Betsy, commenting on their rejection of the

idea, said that for example if five Lambdas won a basketball championship, the whole fraternity would consider itself responsible. She told them that she would prefer to see the frats handle the problem themselves. "They all live there together. They should be able to tell their members themselves." Betsy added that some frats representatives admitted that they could not exert that kind of control, however.

As head of the judiciary committee, Betsy does expect action to be taken against a number of students who participated in Friday night's vandalism. In any future case, she explained that she either expects the frats presidents to immediately provide the names of the vandals or she will step a fine against the fraternity.

Betsy concluded, however, that despite the talk with the fraternity members she was "not optimistic" about the situation.

Senate President John Dimsdale, who at times during the Monday night meeting was forced to exert control over the senators' exuberance, appeared fairly satisfied with the Senate's decision. "It was a beginning of people facing the issue squarely. They have been skirting it much too long and it's good that they've begun to openly discuss the problem."

McGovern Day

Old Fashioned politics, picnic to woo voters

Political activism on campus is mounting, and a main focal point of the increasing excitement is this Sunday's McGovern Day Rally-Picnic on the front lawn, from 5:10 p.m.

According to John Moag, speaking for the Kent County and Washington College Citizens for McGovern-Shriver, McGovern Day on campus is part of a statewide celebration and the actual campus planning of it has been underway for a month. The main workers in this program have been, in addition to Mr. Moag, Kelly Dubbert, Mark Henckel, Lisa Herold, Dave Knepler, Chris Luhn, and "especially Dean Kelly."

Scheduled for Sunday are such activities as Frisbee, dart-throwing, pancake-eating, and Ping-Pong contests; football games; pie-throwing at faculty members; music throughout the day and night; food and "loads" of free beer.

The music will be provided principally by "Dave DeLuca and Company," "The Bluegrass Band," and "Sterling," from Baltimore.

But it will not be all fun and games. In the words of Mr. Moag, "The rally is designed to be an old-fashioned political picnic. It will be a chance to have a good time and confront the issues of the 1972 election at the same time." Along these lines, there will be a faculty debate, McGovern slide show, information table, and "local politician and members of the campaign (who) will be available throughout the day to discuss the candidacy of George McGovern."

Additionally, State McGovern Headquarters is arranging to have a nationally known speaker come and address the campus. Who this speaker will be won't be announced until the end of this week.

Little emphasis is being put on the monetary aspect of the rally. "We just want to be able to pay for it," said Mr. Moag. Helping in this aspect will be an art auction and possibly a pumpkin sale.

When asked about the result of McGovern Day will bring, Mr. Moag replied, "What we hope to accomplish from this rally is a genuine interest by the student body in the 1972 Presidential election. We also hope to illustrate George McGovern's policies to those who are yet undecided about their choice."

Will it be a success? "Yes, There will be something appealing to everybody there," Mr. Moag then promised confidently, "This will be the biggest political event Kent County has ever seen."

Study to investigate reasons why students leave Washington

by Kevin O'Keefe

With the student attrition rate hovering somewhere between 15 and 20% annually, College officials are for the first time taking a serious, in-depth look into why students leave Washington College.

Prior to the beginning of this semester, 113 students, or 14% of the total male enrollment and approximately 20% of the females, had informed the Registrar of their intent to not return to Washington. Acting Dean Joseph McLain expressed concern over the number and directed the Student Affairs Committee to investigate the reasons why students left and produce recommendations to correct, if possible, the problems the students had encountered.

Registrar Erman Foster reported that last year's rate of attrition was actually lower than the 12 year average of 17.8% attrite male and 19.6% female attrition annually.

Dean of Women Maureen Kelley who serves on the Student Affairs Committee explained how the group intends to conduct their investigation. "We went through the list and eliminated those students who were leaving for any reason, those who withdrew for a semester whom we knew are coming back second semester, and we pulled out those kids who we thought it would be detrimental to contact because of highly personal problems we knew of."

With the subtractions, the list has been whittled to 81.

45 of that number are known to have transferred to other colleges. Dean Kelley along with Committee member Peter Idstein are preparing a questionnaire for the 81 students "to determine why they left: were they dissatisfied with the school, were they satisfied with the school but unable to remain because of career goals, what caused them to transfer?"

The committee will also examine the student's records, viewing SAT scores, class ranks, and grades in search for any significant patterns. Students on the committee intend to contact friends and roommates of the withdrawn students to find out the reasons why they left.

If the results of the study point to academic reasons for the attrition, the Academic Council will be called in to investigate the problem and recommend solutions. If the problems are of a social nature, the Student Affairs Committee will handle it. Kelley expects the study to be completed by Thanksgiving.

The significance of the study extends to more than just the student who transferred, Kelley said. "If 113 left because they were unhappy, another 113 might be equally unhappy who can't or aren't going to transfer. There are a lot of kids we miss because we have no contact with them. We have to encourage kids who are unhappy to let us know."

The depth and emotion of the sentiments expressed by some senators at Monday night's Senate meeting over the role and activities of fraternities on campus was truly startling. A sense of rivalry has always existed between the Greeks and non-Greeks, of course, but the passionate distaste for their counterparts expressed by some indicates that the former rivalry has, for some, become a deep-seated resentment.

It is certainly a situation which must be investigated. The Elm suggests that the Student Affairs Committee examine the role of fraternities on this campus to determine why the resentment has grown so markedly. Are the Greeks at fault? Is it the role the College allows them to play? Or is it the fault of the independents? In view of Monday night's outburst, some answers are obviously needed.

Viewpoint

Time to examine frat's role

To the editor:

It is tempting to simply dismiss Jim Smith's preposterous sophistry ("McGovern, the middle class, and the managed society") as not meriting serious comment. In the rhapsody of his imagination he has discovered an America where the affluent are deprived and the poor are favored "special interests" reaping the "benefits" their government bestows on "only a fraction of...society", an American whose middle class, comfortably sheltered in suburbia from the disorder and tax exploitation of the inner city ghetto, are victimized by "taxes," "crime," and the "management of the cities"; and an America whose middle class sons, often attending college while the brunt of Vietnam combat was carried by working class youth, "died most of the fighting and dying" in Vietnam.

Regrettably, such drivel cannot be shrugged off as delusions of an isolated crank. Through canvassing for Senator McGovern, I have frequently encountered similar gattens of thought. For all his specious rhetoric about the "system" being "rigged in the name of compassion for its least productive elements and against

its most productive elements," Smith is not saying anything much more elevating than those who lash out at welfare "bums" and "chiselers." He exemplifies the bitter indifference and distrust of idealism affecting much of today's electorate. He and many others will vote for Richard Nixon in 1972 not because they think he is inspiring or compassionate, but because he "may be trusted not to let things slide downhill for the next four years."

At last Smith recognizes that the Vietnam War catalyzed a host of troubles in the 1960's. But the tragedy of Vietnam is not confined to his precious middle class; it has afflicted all of us in one form or another - upper and lower class, privileged and underprivileged, "most productive" and "least productive". I will never forget several years ago, after Congress had just voted another appropriation of men and armaments to Vietnam, George McGovern stood up on the Senate floor and declared: "This chamber reeks of blood." He was not - rambling about systems and social "elements"; he was talking about human lives.

Leird Okie

Commentary

Stereotyping the boarder

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Tom Blair was an all American high school senior: regular second baseman on the school's championship team, star actor of the drama club, lead singer in a folk group, Senior Guy Most Likely to Succeed, and an early acceptance applicant to the college of his father's choice. But throughout his final year in the high school womb this paragon of environment adjustment was plagued by a recurring dream:

It's the end of his first full college day. Walking into the cafeteria, he politely waits at upperclassman cut in front. Finally, food on tray, he heads for a small table in an obscure corner of the rapidly filling room. A thousand cash-register eyes peer him, scornfully ringing up Freshman. He's almost to safety—and then—he drops his tray. Mercifully the dream ends, a puddle of carrots, whipped potatoes and mystery meat.

Almost every college student has flirted with a variation on this dream. Most people stop short of Tom's magnificent obsession, but still it is an uncontested fact that although the average Washington College boarding student spends 10.5 hours a week, or 240 hours a semester, or 1920 hours per articulation in Your Friendly Dining Hall, eats approximately 480 hours to get over the feeling that someone is watching.

This doesn't mean that a student is free from scrutiny at the completion of his freshman year; instead, he has merely come to accept the Hodson Hall once-over as part of the daily ritual. This feeling of ritual is present in all aspects of the cafeteria experience and seems to stem from an unconscious desire to impose some method of order, security or sense of graciousness upon the mundane actuality of littered trays and WPLP background static.

Since eating is essentially a personal experience, each individual is allowed to formulate his own ceremony. They all begin in the Hyson Lounge line-up. As a student enters the room, he makes a split-second calculation. From the feed-in of multiple factors (length of line, friends in strategic positions, presence of intimidating forces, general atmosphere of the assembled waiters), he decides whether to cut up with the friend nearest the door, the group of guys twenty people up, or to call it a lost day and stoically wait it out, using the time to evaluate the breaking-in techniques of other more intrepid interlopers.

If he decides to cut up, he usually follows one of several lines. Bluntly honest, he fixes a sheepish grin and smiles up. "Gee, George, isn't this line something?" A slightly more dishonest, but still polite approach, is "Hey, Helen, I wanted to ask you about that chem

experiment." The most honest, but hardly endearing approach, is to walk right up to the door—maybe letting one person through the doorway—and on lo. Hoycryst is cast to the winds: everyone behind you knows you're not really interested in George or Helen, so why pretend?

Once inside, everyone goes to their established places. These patterns change from year to year, and the discerning senior remembers a time when the Sign-out to eat over there, but the gradual pace of the mutations would make an interesting sociological thesis: The Underlying Strength of Tradition in Today's Youth as Shown by An Analysis of Hodson Hall Seating Preferences 1960-1970, is a possible title.

Within the tradition, there are other considerations; namely the best positioning for people-watching. It is not uncommon to see kids rushing for the last two places at their customary table: neither one wants to face the wall. Even though every student is aware that his own people-watching affects his conscious mind about as much as the WPLP bluz, he can't escape an offense feeling. The timid respond by holding tightly to coffee cups, eyes straight ahead. The unearner balance three cups of coffee and the accompanying sugars and creams with fear, fearless aplomb.

Eating in Hodson Hall rarely reaches the nightmarish proportions of apprehensive high school imagination, and it's hardly a food lover's dream come true. However, as a sociological field trip, boarding on campus has moments of merit.

Foreign study: a primer on who, what, where

by Mary Maisel

For several years Dr. Nathan Smith has been serving as College advisor to students who wish to study abroad as part of their college program. He describes his service this way, "I try to be a center of information for applicants for a semester or a year of study abroad. My special interest is the serious student who wishes to incorporate travel with study abroad." He is willing however, to advise any student interested in the possibilities of foreign study.

Three main types of foreign study programs exist. First are formal programs, for example the Warwick Exchange. This is the only plan offered by Washington College, principally because of the expense involved. These formal programs are normally sponsored by larger schools with adequate resources available. However, many formal study set ups offered by larger schools have openings for students of other colleges.

Secondly are a number of commercial organizations which provide foreign study arrangements for a fee. In these cases it is strongly recommended that students seek advice, as some of these organizations are unrealistic and should be approached cautiously. Dr. Smith informed the Elm that "After being involved in this type of thing I've developed a feeling for legitimate operations as opposed to questionable ones."

He cited a company set up in Holland as an example. The program was being considered by the school for its location and the fact that courses would be instructed in English. It was soon discovered that much information was lacking, such as the background and caliber of teachers, and the plan was abandoned.

A third way to study abroad is to enroll in the regular programs of a foreign university. Of all the possibilities this one requires the most effort. According to Dr. Smith, it is difficult for the college to assure a student of credit because most foreign universities over-emphasize final examinations and conduct little monitoring of actual study.

Concerning eligibility, Dr. Smith said that the main requirement is genuine interest. The student must also be willing to finance his excursions. Because he or she will probably wish to travel while studying abroad, the cost is usually more than the student would expect to pay here. This is not necessarily true in all cases however, because tuition at foreign universities is often less than at many American Colleges. Another financial matter to consider is that scholarships do not travel with you. A student with scholarship aid here may not wish to sacrifice it for study abroad.



Nate Smith

According to Dr. Smith, the college's blessing he can't existant panel which she should be "a mine use time wisely." The student should go through the process of being given. Those should plans with their depart agree with the major College is in that they approval to insure this

Interest in foreign and the number of Smith felt he does not someone who wishes support is growing the more efficient and as

To illustrate just grown, it is interestingly considered by Washington someone who wishes are interested in this program involves some religion at Oxford University firmly established but we will get it" accom

Naturally, all the study do not decide available or too expensive. But, Dr. Smith communication." students of all the interested is urged to

'Forum' tomorrow, two films this week

The schedule for Saturday's Washington College Forum Day is:

9:00 am - registration in Alumni House
10:30 - 12:00 - seminar on "The Middle East Crisis"
1:30 - 3:30 - panel discussion on the role of Washington College
3:30 - 4:45 - open air concert

featuring student performances

The initial showings of the two College film series are slated for this week. Ulysses will be the first film of the Washington College Film series. The movie will be shown in William Smith Hall Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m.

Background material on the film, which is based on James Joyce's novel, is available in the Library.

The first showing of the Student Government Association Film series will be the original film version of Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland. The movie, which includes among its stars W.C. Fields, is set

for Sunday evening in Smith Auditorium. Show time has not yet been decided. Admission for both films is free.

Approval of the revitalized campus judiciary was granted by the SGA in their regular Monday night session. Betsy Murray, SGA Vice-President, reported that the trial for the students accused of vandalizing the basement section of Somerset House has been postponed till next Thursday in order to allow the accused sufficient time to develop their defense.

The Senate also approved plans for a concert on Sunday night, November 5, featuring David Bromberg. The concert, which is expected to cost \$1500,

will be held in Tawes Auditorium. Also passed by the SGA was a series of election committee amendments which reduce the necessary number of petition signatures to run for any office to 20 and provide for an independent representative in Minia Martin Hall.

The Greek drama, The Trojan Women, will be presented by the Washington College Drama Department next week, October 26, 27, and 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. The play is directed by Timothy Maloney with sets designed by William Segel. Admission for Washington students is free.

Proposed ICORS expansion meets with mixed reaction

A proposed expansion of the present ICORS program (an interdisciplinary community research seminar, presently a pair bank on Chestertown) into a double credit research course entitled "The Consequences of Science" met mixed reaction when presented at Monday's Academic Council meeting.

Psychology professor Dr. Philip Davidson and education professor Peter Idstein conceived the intensive problem-solving course as an opportunity for ten students (probably from the sociology and psychology departments) to become deeply involved in the methods and problems of community-oriented research. Hopefully, the enrolled students would be junior, able to use the experience as a basis for more comprehensive senior research problems.

Dr. Davidson's explanation was met by several Council objections. The program is a departure from the College's traditional one course-four credits foundation; two sessions would be using two of their class slots to teach a total of only twenty students (an

expensive precedent); and the proposed program is in itself a compromise: Davidson and Idstein originally envisioned a Community Research Semester similar to the Washington Semester.

It was stressed that the program would be an experiment and the old ICORS form would be reconsidered for next spring's schedule. Those favoring the proposal looked upon it as an alternative in education and felt that the workload (weekly seminars, group meetings, data collection, readings, and papers) would be demanding enough to warrant the double credit.

After a lengthy discussion, the Council voted 7-5 approval of the program. The Council's recommendation (as well as dissenting opinions) will be the starting point of the Faculty's consideration of the proposal-which will come at their regular November meeting.

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side pockets for tissues, glasses.
Gold, Green, Brown,
Red, Blue.....\$10.50

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and how

student to study abroad with the qualifications of a no longer eligible for a junior year abroad. He or she is an individual who is able to be accepted and the difficulties to insure that credit will be earned should also discuss potential to be certain that courses will be offered at Washington College. The Dean should give formal approval and be placed in the Registrar's files.

grown considerably in recent years, continues to increase. However, Dr. Smith's support from the College. He has been aware of the need for it. College Dr. Smith said, "I would like to see this will be possible."

enthusiasm for foreign study has made the various possibilities being discussed. Dr. Smith is currently advising students abroad and two students who study abroad. Another potential job for study in music literature and Manchester. This possibility is not yet well under control and it is likely to be.

to see Dr. Smith concerning foreign study. For some, the desired plan is not the language barrier discourages him that "the main thing is to get a advisor, he wishes to inform at the very disposal, and anyone of the service.

Corner kicks

Shorem nip Lycoming

It was a poor showing but enough to do the trick again for the Shore booters as Washington College sent Lycoming back to upstate Pennsylvania on the fall end of a 1-0 score. The game had been billed as a grudge match from last year when W.C. outplayed Lycoming but poor officiating and bad luck left the Sho'men 3-2 losers.

If there were any grudges, they must have been settled before the game. The Lycoming coach popped up his men, sent them on the field and conceded, "We really have a poor team." It was a perfect day weatherwise, and the last homegame appearance before a couple of away matches. In short, a chance to put together a good show for the home crowd. Instead, the Sho'men ran onto the field and lulled everyone, including themselves, to sleep in a game which featured poor passing, speed and skill. Had it not been for the visitor's goal keeper and the Shore's Paul Brown, the game would have been a total failure. Brown was all over the field, playing halfback and inside, and presented the only real shore threat. Even so, all his attempts were turned back by some excellent goaltending. It took Lycoming's own defense to score the only goal of the day for Washington.

In the midst of a lackluster game, Eric Ciganek, Bob Hickman, Pete Takash, and especially Fred Bucknel managed to keep the opposition from scoring.

What was particularly distressing was the fact that there was virtually no lateral play by the host side. What this means is that there are more ways of beating a defense than chipping the ball forward and chasing it. But this seems to be the only offense the Shoremen know. Instead of hitting the open

man to the side or behind, they force the ball forward and lose it. As a result, the game turns into a mid-field kickball match with W.C. losing its extra-man-open advantage. It also means that the wings don't touch the ball for the most part, resulting in a waste of manpower on the attack.

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The next foe on the W.C. agenda is Towson State, a team noted for its potent attack. According to Coach Athey, neither team will contain the other's attack. The team which puts on the more offensive fireworks will win. It will take a lot more than what the Shoremen have shown to beat them...but then, the Atheymen seem to play poorly only at home.

++++

THROW-INS - Besides being 7-0-0, W.C. is second upon in the M.A.C...Lycoming has played Dickinson, a future W.C. opponent and says the Shore should have no problems beating them. Let's wait and find out... Lycoming's Coach following the game, "This is one of the best coached teams I've ever seen." Thanks Coach, but wait till you see a good game... Towson's scouts were down for the game, but left unimpressed. After sneaking a few glances into the W.C. scoring book, they couldn't believe this was the same team.

by gali sanchez

Shore crews face G. W. on Saturday

by Gary Wodlinger

The Washington College Crew team will hold a scrimmage against George Washington University on Saturday afternoon, October 21. Beginning at the country club, the race will go up the Chester River and end at the town dock at the foot of High Street. The third boat will go off at 3:00, the lightweight at 3:30 and the varsity at 4:00.

The varsity eight consists of Eric Stoll, Tom Washington, team captain, Park Cann, Mike Kennedy, Paul Gianguanto, John Hill, Paul Becker, Rick Kaste and coxswain John Wagner, all of whom are experienced oarsmen. The second boat will consist of eight less experienced oarsmen while the third boat

will be manned by those with the least experience.

Coming off a successful season in which they beat Fordham, Villanova and Atlantic County Community College of New Jersey, the team is using this scrimmage basically to evaluate what they now have. New and enthusiastic coxswain Barry McArde with the help of Jim Thomas will use this as a program over the winter in order to insure that the true ability of team will show during the spring meets.

Dump Salisbury State

Harriers win

by Chris Ahalt

Washington College turned in its best team race of the season Wednesday, as the Shoremen harriers registered an impressive 24-33 win over Salisbury. This win, following Saturday's split of a tri-meet with Dickinson and Drew, brings the Shoremen's record to 6-3, and leaves Coach Don Chatterlier highly optimistic about the remaining three meets. Even before Wednesday's outcome, team captain Rick Horstmann was predicting a 9-3 season, and the Salisbury meet certainly supports that optimism. The only dark note is the sidelining of Tom Clement, one of the best and most improved Shore runners, with bronchitis. But the Shoremen won Wednesday without Clement, and against a Salisbury team which Coach Chatterlier

considered the toughest of the remaining opponents, making the victory even more important and satisfying.

Paul Schiltz led the way with an excellent performance, winning the race in a record time of 24:31 over the 4.6 mile course. Chris Wetherhold finished second for the Shoremen, and his time of 24:48 was only one second off the old course record. Dan Scharf came in fourth, Rick Horstmann was fifth, and Bob Greenberg completed the Washington scoring, finishing 15th-12th in the official scoring.

Schiltz was fourth, Clement and Wetherhold tied for seventh, Scharf finished ninth and Horstmann twelfth for the Shoremen. The match-up against the Dickinson runners were more favorable as Schiltz finished second to the top Dickinson runner; Clement, Wetherhold, and Scharf came in three-four-five, and Horstmann was eighth in the separate scoring. The meet was won as Clement, Wetherhold, and Scharf moved up to overtake faltering Dickinson runners after the early going had indicated the decision could go either way.

Following the Salisbury meet, the Shoremen have a week off before continuing their drive toward a winning season next Wednesday at Hopkins.

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Foster renews old policy, course changes to cost

Registrar Ermon Foster last Tuesday activated a long existing, but unenforced, regulation which will force students to pay a \$5 fee for both late registration and course changes made after registration.

Mr. Foster explained that the decision was made to curtail what he described as a "wholesale" number of course changes. He said over 1000 were made by students last semester. "When we had a small number of changes, it wasn't hard," Mr. Foster said. "But students are making a mockery of the advising system. I hope that by enforcing the existing policy, we'll curtail the activity. Students are just hopping around."

The right to charge students for the changes "has been on the records for years. It's gotten out of control and we have got to do something." The Dean and the Business Office, Foster claims, "concerned that we should go through with the charging."

Students will be charged for not registering on November 3rd and also for each course change slip they submit to the Registrar's Office. More than one course change, however, can be on the slip.

Mr. Foster revealed that course changes made by students this semester will also be billed to their parents. Although no public notice of the decision was given in November the provision has always been in the College Catalogue. "We have a right to do what the catalogue says," Mr. Foster explained, adding that students are responsible for information contained in it. The regulation Foster alluded to is contained on page 39 of the new College Catalogue: "All students except entering freshmen and new transfers are required to preregister late in each semester for the courses they plan to take in the following semester. Students changing courses after pre-registration will be charged the \$5.00 late registration fee."

Foster added that students who dropped courses because of changes in majors or course cancellations will not be charged.

Asked if he expects the controversial decision to be challenged, the Registrar commented that "it

will definitely come up at the next faculty meeting. (Set for November). But I didn't make the policy. I'm just administering an existing policy." Reaction among student leaders to the Registrar's decision was swift. S.G.A. President John Dimsdale stated that he is "outraged" and that the Registrar's office "will not get away with it."

"I find it incredible," John said, "that suddenly they would enforce something like this. I anticipate an SGC resolution asking for the rescinding of this illogical act. We hopefully are going to ask that this policy be reviewed by the students and faculty. If it needs to be enforced, it should be done in the future. But everyone should know what he must pay to change courses before he does. Obviously, Mr. Foster should have known that students didn't know about this. It's never been enforced before."

After a moment's reflection, though, Dimsdale asserted that "students should be able to change any course they want to without paying. They shouldn't be penalized."

Hessey hints hike in costs

by Dave Knepper

Preliminary expectations hint that the total costs of tuition and room and board will rise at least \$140 - \$190 next year above this year's present level.

Although budget requests from the different departments will not be in until the end of the month, Mr. Gene Hessey, Business Manager, said, "No question about it," when asked about the possible student expense rise. He cited such factors as increases in salaries, utilities, food, and "outstanding pressure to increase board rates, which hasn't been done in some time."

Mr. Hessey offered the hope that funds from foundations would help defray student costs, but was still resigned to the fact that, come next year, the basic fees and expenses will rise.

Allhallows Eve

We don't really believe in goblins and witches anymore, but a cloud-shadowed moon on a late October night can make us wonder...

Academic change: Is WC keeping up?

Two campus leaders suggest maybe we're not

by Kevin O'Keefe

In the past few years, American colleges have nurtured a growing crop of unconventional, experimental education programs, and if two campus leaders, one a student and one a professor, have their way, Washington may soon seek out more fully its role in the academic vortex.

The two individuals, Student Government Association President John Dimsdale and History Department Chairman Nate Smith, have some of the same ideas in mind though they came about them in different ways.

For John, the decision to investigate the possibilities of adapting experimental educational techniques grew out of his initial desire to abolish distributional, language, and gym requirements. "I've changed my ideas in the past few weeks," John explains. "We need to study the whole system - the four course plan, requirements, the whole academic setup. The best way to do that is to find out if ours is the right one, to look at what is going on at other colleges, i.e. experimental colleges."

John still contends that "the three main academic requirements - distributional, gym, and language requirements - are a waste of time and irrelevant. Once you're past high school, it is stupid to have them. When a student is required to take a course and doesn't choose it by himself, chances are he is not going to learn as much as he would on his own initiative." But John admitted that his efforts have not gotten very far, pointing to Acting Dean Joseph McLean as one of the stumbling blocks in his path. Now, the SGA President says, he realizes that it is useless "to do paperwork."

Dimsdale, in conjunction with Dr. Smith, wants to undertake a visit and study of a number of experimental schools and programs and come to structure, faculty, and the Academic Council "with some recommendations about what can be done at Washington College about bettering the academics." The answer, John says, may be that "little segments of our structure are wrong - but we'll be looking at the whole thing and then we can justly our system."

Some of the schools John suggested inspecting are the Antioch College branches in Baltimore, Washington, and

Columbia, Maryland; Hampshire College in Massachusetts; and New York's Empire State College.

What about faculty reaction to such changes? "If the committee finds that what is being done at some colleges is good for Washington College, and can make a case for it," John said, "then I think the faculty would buy it. At least it might jolt a few of them out of their passivity." John added that, in his estimation, the faculty wants a systematized approach to education, an approach, he added, that some experimental programs offer.

Concluding, Dimsdale asserted that the "justification for our present system is lacking." The faculty tell me now but it would be if the requirements were abolished, but they don't tell me what's good about it now."

For Dr. Nate Smith, the stimulus for seeking new educational alternatives came from two personal experiences. First, the daughter of a friend was attending Hampshire College, an experimental New England school setup by four already established, educationally prestigious institutions. Dr. Smith explained that in questioning her about the school, in what he admitted

(Continued on Page 3)

Tatum heads continuing dean search

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The search for a permanent dean is continuing. Dr. Nancy Tatum, elected by the Dean Search Committee to replace Dr. Joseph McAlain as chairman, estimates that twenty-five applicant folders are processed a week. Meanwhile, additional information is being obtained on those candidates who pass the initial scrutiny.

Dr. Tatum says the most frequent reason applications are disregarded is that the candidate is not really qualified to be a dean. Describing the number of applicants with barely-completed PhDs or soon-to-be conferred doctoral degrees "surprising," she explains that the committee is also looking for a person with experience in administrative areas as well, preferably at the small college level.

The Dean Search Committee (new members of which are Professors Gwyn and Miller) has processed relatively few applications from women. Dr. Tatum adds that, "unfortunately, many of the women who applied did so knowing their credentials weren't really those the College indicated as necessary."

If the Committee doesn't discriminate on the basis of sex, age has become one of the factors in considering candidates. Dr. Tatum admits there is an unspoken

agreement, growing from elements of practicality, that applicants who are over sixty don't receive further consideration. At the other end of the scale, extremely young applicants are rejected; the College wants a dean old enough to be experienced, but young enough to give

the school the benefit of this experience for more than just a few years.

Four or five final candidates should begin appearing on campus late this semester or soon after classes resume in January. These people will meet with the Dean Search Committee, the

Appointments and Tenure Committee, and should receive considerable campus exposure, "joining informal student and faculty discussions of campus matters."

The project is taking piles of paper and hours of labor, but the goal appears to be in sight.



'A great success'

Campus McGovern leader John Moag termed last Sunday's McGovern Day picnic a "really great success." McGovern officials estimate that over 400 attended the affair which, despite no admission charge and free beer, netted over \$100 for the campaign.

College's accreditation to be reviewed

Visitation team on campus next week

The visitation team for Washington's ten year re-evaluation, headed by Dr. John Stauffer, President of Juniata College, will be on campus the first week of November.

Other members of the team are Armand Burke of the State University College in Brockport,

New York; Robert Deily, also of the State University of New York; Louis DeLaney of Ithaca College; Allen Edwards of Allegheny College; Frances Eldredge of Chatham College; Harold Gillespie of Dickinson College; and Laurence Leamer of the State University of New York at Binghamton. Working

with the team will also be Howard Allison, Assistant Superintendent in Certification and Accreditation of the Maryland State Department of Education.

The evaluators will arrive Sunday, November 5 and inspect the College until Wednesday, November 8. Already they have received a series of catalogues and brochures, along with student and faculty handbooks and the 104 page Middle State Evaluation report.

The four functions "are essentially to setup social contact." What they will do the remainder of the time, he said, is not yet determined. "They've not met yet as a group. They may decide on a schedule to meet specific people." Merdinger said that the group's central task is to try to assess the academic quality of the College - the questions will center around the quality of the institution. Other issues within their purview are admissions, what happens to our graduates, our financial base, and in general - how we're operating."

At the end of the visit, the visiting team will present their oral report of general observations about the school in a conference before students, faculty, and administrators. That report will later be "reduced to writing in a report to which the

College must respond."

In estimating the student and faculty role in the visit, Dr. Merdinger commented that they "can certainly help the team by giving them frank opinions. I would certainly hope that we would want to show them the really good points of the College. We don't want them to miss something that's really an outstanding feature of the College."

When asked if the College was ready for the evaluation, Dr. President replied that "everybody has had an opportunity to be heard. Theoretically an institution that's good should always be ready. But if it's good it's always in transition. On the one hand, you should always be ready and on the other hand, you're never quite."

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New life styles in co-ed dorm?

Cecil House residents unsure

by Lin Brettschneider

Cecil House has now opened as the first full co-ed residence on the Washington College campus. A handful of students housed in the new building were asked this week for their initial impressions and generally opinions varied in intensity, feelings were somewhat favorable.

Since the students are not yet completely settled, the numerous, curious observers wandering through have not only been an asset to the surroundings as Debbie Stadler strongly stated: "I'm sick and tired of everybody looking at us like a freak show."

Jim Blucher described his new quarters "like living in a hotel," however most students in Cecil House seem satisfied primarily with the desired privacy which their distinctive dorm affords them. Lisa Turner added that the extras like "carpeting and air conditioning are nice" and the kitchenette and refrigerator outside her door were important factors in her decision to occupy her present residence.

Conditions do not seem consistent throughout though. Two students, Billy Hall and Robert Johnson, complained that although everyone is paying the same price, not all units have the same facilities. They are without a kitchenette and possess relatively little closet space. Also the rooms are smaller than expected and with felt this factor could have been improved upon. Additional faults were pointed out by various students and it seems that alterations in both design and construction would have produced for them a more practical living arrangement. The new dormitory has appeal for some students in that it resembles a community and is more "like living off campus." As Jim George expressed: "It's great, a different type of living. Your living and sleeping quarters are separate and you live with a group, you can live with friends." Reflecting



A Cecil House single

both pro and con views, Hunter Leigh summarized the suitability of the new mode as "fine for some, but the majority would have to make a lot of adaptations."

Clean bill of health

Students study Chester River for pollution

by Mary Maisel

It seems as if everyone has been splashed by the '70's wave of ecological awareness, and Washington College is no exception. For the past three years the freshman chemistry classes have been conducting an experimental water analysis of the Chester River.

The students, who are grouped in pairs, are expected to obtain river samples from the headwaters at Millington to an area further down the river in the vicinity of Cliff City. Dr. Conkling, professor of Chemistry, feels that they see a reason for the experiment.

According to Dr. Conkling, no official plans are intended for the data accumulated. "Our goal is not to publish data. This is basically just a freshman experiment to demonstrate that basic chemical principles are behind water analysis."

Last year though a student's senior research project entailed working on a new method of water analysis for the determination of organic pollution which produced what Dr. Conkling termed "very interesting results." The Chemistry department is planning to incorporate the senior research project into the freshmen experimentation. Dr. Conkling informed the Elm that one possible goal to be reached is the development of a series of procedures that could be referred to quickly in determining if a particular body of water merited further study.

To allay any fears about the Chestertown eco-system, the Chester River, although it may not look it, is ecologically sound. It is a bit muddy, but quite free of organic pollution, Dr. Conkling says.

Can WC learn from experimental schools?

(Continued from page 1)

was a slightly skeptical approach, "aspects of it became very exciting."

Secondly, this past summer Dr. Smith was offered the post of Associate Dean at Empire State College in New York, an experimental school which rejects the notion of a college campus and draws upon the resources of already established universities and academic institutions - an institution that Dr. Smith describes as "the polar opposite of what we do."

"I wasn't keen on becoming an administrator," Smith admitted, but added that in the process of investigating Empire College's programs "a lot of angles about it seemed interesting."

With a small college and little available money, Smith realizes "we can't recast everything. We'll have to see what other colleges have done, using their experience." One central idea he outlined was bringing faculty

members committed to a central philosophy (rather than hiring individuals randomly) and attracting students with the same philosophy. "It might be something reasonable for us to aspire towards" since it is not a matter of money, but "rather of dedication."

Another idea on which Dr. Smith speculated was the possibility of providing students greater opportunities to put their learning in practice. "It becomes arid to tell someone for four years to hang on and wait, it will become practical." The problem, he said, is further complicated by graduate school. Even in history, Smith explained, students could put their study to use. The Library of Congress Reference Service might accept interns to write "very practical papers" for Congressmen, using research techniques that they currently use.

Smith would also like to visit experimental colleges - in his estimation, two might be sufficient to get "the feel of it all" from students, faculty, and administrators at the colleges. "Every new development isn't a gimmick," he asserted. "I'd like to check them out. We can get the

essentials of what they (the colleges) think is working." After the trip, the study group will have to "sit and ponder" what they will have seen; reports on educational reforms will have to be "read and digested."

The Academic Council has given its approval of the study and until the end of the semester, Dr. Gerald Belcher will organize the ground work. Additionally, the SGA has voted its approval of the project by supplying a fund for the committee's investigations.

Dr. Smith summarized that for a successful study "we have to have a central approach...a good permanent Dean could serve here." When a new Dean comes, Smith added "he's going to have to see the ebullience of making this one of his big fields." The department chairman recognized that the interest in the study was, in part, generated by former Dean Robert Seager's criticism of the academic structure. But instead of simply rearranging distributional requirements, Smith concluded, the whole academic structure should be re-evaluated.

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Talk about getting the shaft

Registrar's bill merits boycott, not payment

Registrar Ermon Foster's decision to slap a \$5 charge against students wishing to make course changes reaches the heights of bureaucratic fatuity.

The regulation which delineates the Registrar's right has been in existence for years and indeed, notice of it has been printed annually in the College catalogue. The important point of the matter though is that it has never been enforced in recent memory and to summarily reactivate it may be legal, but it unquestionably speaks of a bankrupt code of ethics.

Viewpoint

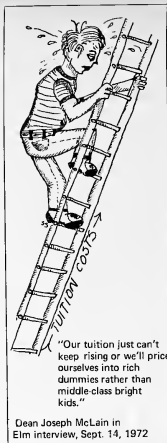
There are many laws in the books of different states which are totally out of context with our contemporary society and any rational law enforcement official would certainly have the policy reviewed before taking action on it. Apparently, the Registrar's office sees things differently.

As a further outgrowth, the administration has decided that charges for course changes will retroactively apply to ones made in September. Mr. Foster claims that students are responsible to know what is in his sacred and voluminous catalogue. We might ask why, the Registrar's office did not inform students verbally in September that the policy was being reactivated. Obviously, the decision to enforce the regulation was either not yet made or Foster revels in perpetrating

misanthropy upon unsuspecting students. We suggest that the former is the case, and yet the Registrar has the audacity to follow this course of action.

Such an egregious violation of student trust is something we refuse to accept quiescently. Foster reports that over a thousand changes were made in September; that means that a sizeable portion of the student body will soon be receiving bills for those charges. The Elm encourages all students to refuse to pay the bills. Only in this way can we demonstrate to the administration that students are the *raison d'être* of this institution and as such, must be consulted before decisions which directly affect them are created, or in this case, reactivated. We invite the Student Government Association and the Faculty to join us in demanding a rescindment of the Registrar's action.

One final note: Mr. Foster's gratuitous remark (see story on page one) to do a discredit to both the student body and the community we call Washington College. He charges that students have made a mockery of the advising system; he does not see that he has made a mockery of what little trust and rapport remains between the student body and the administration. Further polarization we certainly can do without. Additionally, Mr. Foster denies any responsibility for the decision, explaining that he did not create the regulation, he is only administering it. When we reach the point where individuals can so easily deny responsibility for actions directly attributable to them, then Washington College's administration is, indeed, in a sad state.



Dean Joseph McLain in Elm interview, Sept. 14, 1972

Campaign '72: headlong rush to finale

With the presidential elections only ten days off, the Elm here questions the campus leaders of the two campaigns to find out how things are going in the home stretch.

by Kevin O'Keefe

Despite the polls Moag is optimistic

"I'm skeptical of polls in the first place. They're deceived us before. They deceived us in the primary."

That is the explanation one receives when he confronts Candidate McGovern's campaign organizer, John Moag, with the national polls prophesying an overwhelming, impending victory for the Nixon campaign. "I honestly believe we can win," John Moag explained. "But it will be one of the closest elections in history. An amazing number of people aren't decided."

Only eleven days of the campaign remain and John expresses the same confidence he had in September.

Perhaps that confidence is buoyed by what he considers a favorable position locally. On McGovern's prospects for a campus victory, John replies: "It's hard to say—we haven't taken a poll. But if a mock election were held today McGovern would win. Nixon holds a sizeable portion of the votes because students haven't investigated the issues and are going into the election blind."

The campus organizer, who also serves as office manager for the County Campaign, is equally sanguine about chances for victory in Kent County. "Without our presence," John explained, "we would have been doomed to an overwhelming victory by Richard Nixon. But we're still talking about winning in Kent County because we've been talking to their people."

Indeed, in the few remaining days before the election, local voters are in store for even more "talking" from the McGovernites. State controller Louis Goldstein, who opened the local headquarters in September, will retain for a speech Monday night. Phone and door-to-door canvassing, supermarket canvassing, speeches for farmers, information tables in the business districts of Chestertown, Bertterton, and Rock Hall, and advertisements in the local papers are all part of the final blitz campaign.

Superstition that activity is the 60 volunteers—30 as active, "day to day" participants—who, despite their amateur political status "have done an excellent job. The tendency of a small school in a place like this is usually to take it easy."

The volunteers have been truly excited by McGovern, John explained. "They worked for what they believe in."

Could any event in the next week change the election's outcome? "I don't expect any big event to happen before election day," John emphasizes. "If peace in Vietnam comes I really believe it's going to hurt Nixon more, in that Americans are not too blind to see that he could have ended it 3½ years ago. The rush for peace is an awful political move. It could have been done the first week of his office."

When questioned what his reaction to a loss in Kent County would be, Moag optimistically qualified his reply: "First it won't go to Nixon." But if it did, "I'd still believe our work has been worth the effort. I would take it hard...but in the same step we know we have a following in Kent County to follow up on. McGovern's organization doesn't stop with this election."

One apparent paradox which has appeared in the election is the relationship between the Democratic Congressional Candidate Hargreaves, whose ads boast of

his friendship with George Wallace, and the local McGovern office. "We've been arguing whether we'll support Hargreaves," Moag explained. "There is no Hargreaves office here and he has a following in Kent County." John added that Hargreaves has expressed his support of activities of the Democratic convention and platform, so he feels that, in no way, has he sacrificed his political idealism for practical politics.

Taciturn Nixonite: quiet assuredness

The distinction between the approaches of Nixon campus leader Brian Sheely and Democratic leader John Moag are about as lucid as you could ever expect. Where John is eager to elaborate on his comments, Brian's terse. Where John is willing to put himself out on a limb, Brian reserves comment.

Question: "How, in your estimation, is the campaign going?" Response: "In Nixon's favor." Question: "Will it be a landslide victory?" Response: "I'm not sure."

What Brian admits to being sure about, after some thought, though, is that the Washington College vote will go to McGovern. "There are an awful lot of people who are undecided. But McGovern has the edge," he explains. The reasons: "emotionalism as regards the Vietnam issue, some social pressure, and personal dislike of Nixon to a moderate degree."

Sheely expects different results in Kent County though, which he says Nixon will carry easily. "McGovern has very little influence in Kent County."

Although he is not sure if a peace settlement in Vietnam will come before election day, Brian commented that if it did happen, he "wouldn't really know whose favor it would go to."

Brian learned student willingness to participate in the campaign for Nixon's re-election as "encouraging." Excitement about the election, he says, is building for some people. So far, 13 college students have been working in the Nixon office downtown on High Street and another 20 have been canvassing the town.

The campus workers for Nixon "aren't at this point" planning any blitz campaigning in the remaining days before the election. Sheely explained, although canvassing and volunteer work in the downtown office will continue.

The campus Nixon workers, unlike the McGovern group, have not entered into the Congressional race. Additionally, Brian says he does not foresee "the continuation of the committee after the election...although it is a possibility."

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Euripides drama a first on College stage

'The Trojan Women': Not a dose of aesthetic bitters

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The Trojan Women, Euripides' 5th century B.C. drama is the first Greek play Timothy Maloney has produced at Washington College. The Tawes Theatre production, is scheduled for October 26, 27 and 28, has involved more than fifty students in a variety of aspects.

The play itself covers a lot of ground. The suffering and destruction associated with war is perhaps the most integral theme of The Trojan Women (Euripides wrote the work only a year after the Athenian army decimated the neutral isle of Meles), but other themes and mythical elements add to the texture.

Because most Washington College students don't have previous backgrounds in Greek drama, Professor Maloney has written explanatory program notes to acquaint the audience with the mythical allusions, contemporary theatrical situation, and historical events relevant to a better understanding of Euripides' work.

Women, however, shouldn't be viewed as a dose of aesthetic bitters, to be swallowed as part of the liberal arts experience. The set, designed by Professor William Lepp, doesn't belong to the Greek period any more than it belongs to any other age; it is simply a wasted, unhelped-out place. In contrast, adding to the theatre of Euripides sense which is characteristic of Euripides, are the costumes worn by the soldiers. Brightly colored, stylized military uniforms, they bring to mind a modern army, one that under normal conditions would be highly attractive.

An important aspect of the play is the music. Junior Jon Garrett composed the score. Some of the music is played underneath the actors' lines, and Sue Hegeman is using three choral passages from the small orchestra's uniform, squarely centered in the audience-seating.

These musical interludes share the job of the classic Greek chorus with the six women who will have a constant on-stage presence. The women's costumes are Greek-inspired gowns which again could belong to any period. Yet no attempts have been made to consciously update "The Trojan Women," except for the fact that the play is in translation. Symbols and imagery have not been modernized.

Women's cast includes:
Poseidon - Justin White
Athens - Sue Dunning



Players in Euripides Trojan Women

Hecuba - Sara Packard
Talthybius - T. G. Finkblinder
Cassandra - Judi Katz
Andromache - Thah Witherington
Menelaus - Charles Matheny
Helen - Wendy Woolley
The Women are Diane D'Aquino, So Blanchard, Setsy Blake, Cathie Vincent, Christie Robinson, and Marybeth

On stage in November

Bromberg initiates concert series

David Bromberg, accompanist turned headliner, will appear in concert at Washington College on Sunday, November 5th. His Tawes Theatre show is planned as the first of a three-part, Student Government Association-sponsored series. A sizeable crowd turn-out for the \$1.50 folk concert will insure similar programs featuring jazz and rock performers.

Bromberg has played back-up guitar for groups as diverse as Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the Americans, and Jerry Jeff Walker. A veteran of the Greenwich Village basket house circuit, he was "discovered" by Bob Dylan at the Bitter End, eventually playing on the sessions for "Self-Portrait" and "New Morning."

Like many folk guitarists, Bromberg writes most of his material. Booked as an accompanist at the 1970 Isle of Wight Festival, he did a chance performance of "Ballad Blues" which developed into a one-hour set with four encores - which was impressive enough to convince Columbia Records to sign him up. Bromberg's first album was released in January, 1972.

Since then, David Bromberg has played in Philadelphia (The Main Point), in Washington (The Cellar Door) and in Baltimore. One of these engagements received more than favorable comment, and the 8:00 p.m. concert in Tawes should be more of the same.

Wildemann. Soldiers are Dave Knepler, Dave Leidy, Jay Elliott, Joel Elms, and Larry Israelite.

The play, free for Washington College students, begins at 8:00 each evening. Reservations can be made by calling 778-2800, ext. 268. Finally The Trojan Women is a chance to see Euripides performed as Euripides.

Campus scope

Zornig, Clarke in concert Tuesday night

From September 25 till November 17, fourteen W.C. students will be absent from campus during the day. They and two college graduates are student teaching in local high schools, middle schools, and a private school. Subjects taught are math, English, history, Spanish, French, and biology.

Students teaching this year are: Pat Counselor, Jim Wentzel, Jennifer Lacher, Cecilia Gordner, Michel Kilka, Gail McPherson, Barry Drew, Elizabeth Barrow, Sue Kreworika, Michael George, Susan Fowler, Tom Hartenstein, Sue Hodgman, Linda Gillian, Meredith Horn, and Polly Quigley.

In the past five years 120 Washington students have been involved in student teaching. Even though the teaching field is glutted, 90% of those applying for teaching positions were accepted. Mr. McHugh commented that schools favor applicants from private colleges over those from state teachers' colleges. He also pointed out that students are returning to college after graduation to student teach.

A Halloween dance, featuring a costumed group familiar to many students from their earlier free performance here this year in Hynson Lounge, is set for Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

Albion's Travellin' Circus will supply the music and the SGA will dole out the free beer. Entertainment is the dance is \$5.50 per person.

Washington's newly formed Bridge Club will hold a meeting Sunday night, October 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Coffee House.

The annual Chestertown Arts League exhibition will open this Sunday and continue until November 3 in Minto Martin Hall.

The Washington College Concert Series will present Joy Zornig, mezzo-soprano, in a recital October 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gilson Fine Arts Center.

Miss Zornig is a frequent soloist with Yale University musical organizations, the New Haven Opera Company and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

Garry E. Clarke, chairman of the music department at Washington College, will be Miss Zornig's accompanist. They have given many recitals together, and are scheduled to perform at The Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C. October 29.

The Washington College program will feature works by W.A. Mozart, Hugo Wolf, Francis Poulenc, and William Walton.

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want to know the facts about
Birth Control

a discussion will be held by
Dr. Hawkinson
Wed., Nov. 1st in Hynson Lounge

Corner Kicks

Poor officiating isn't always imagined...

After three weeks of covering soccer for the ELM, I'm trying to think of something original to write. Unfortunately, after three games in one week, there is not much to say except we lost against a good team, crushed a mediocre side into the ground and barely defeated a poor squad.

Against Towson, the Sho'men suffered their first defeat of the season, but not without fighting. The game was marred by flying fists as well as soccer balls. Even the fans got into the action. Towson grabbed a quick 2-0 lead and coasted in, 4-1. Coach Althey cited superior personnel, passing and key injuries to the Shore side, as well as the old familiar complaint of "poor officiating," as reasons for the Shore's first loss.

With Towson past and Dickinson coming the W.C. hopes loomed thin, but the Shore booters came through and returned home the victors, 5-0. Excellent passing and spirited play were cited as the reasons for victory.

Now comes Wagner, a team not noted for flashy players, passing or anything else for that matter. The game should have been an easy one for W.C., but the home field jinx struck again. W.C. finally pulled the game out by scoring a goal in the final three minutes of action.

The game was poorly played by The Shoremen. Wagner tried a multiple position set-up, as is used in international soccer play, but did not have the personnel to make it recognizable. In this situation, a center-forward becomes a playmaker behind the

attacking line and feeds the ball to the other forwards to score. However, it appeared that Wagner's "centerman" actually ended up as a defensive player and left a midfield weakness. W.C., on the other hand, played poor position and the result was a kickball match at midfield because neither team dominated the other's halfbacks. It also seems that W.C. is still forcing the ball forward with point-blank passes rather than hitting the open man to the side.

The only goal was scored off a Rob Marquette corner kick by Paul Brown who headed it just over the reach of Wagner's goalkeeper. It was a classic cornerkick play. The Wagner goalie commented after the play that "A head shot is more difficult to judge than a foot shot because you don't know where it's going until after the shot. That's just what happened; and by the time I reacted, it was over my head."

Through it all, the defense had an excellent day. Bob Hickman looked especially good at right fullback. The only other comment worth making is that the officiating again was poor.

Let's face it, soccer is on the upswing in the country. It's a worthwhile sport when played properly. The game has taken many years to evolve to what it is today and the huge crowds which attend the games overseas testify to the fact that the rules of the game have evolved properly. But for some reason, this country wants to change the rules and interpretations. In Europe and Latin America there is one referee instead of two. He has

absolute powers during the game which means that there can be no conflict in calls made in the contest. There are also two line men who run the sidelines and advise the referee if he has missed a foul or an offside, but they cannot call a foul. Another problem is that many officials know the game by the books but not on the field. They can be two different games. One classic example is the offside rule, which states that at the time the ball is passed the receiver must have two men between himself and the goal. There can be no offside on a backwards pass, a throw-in, or a defensive pass. Many officials will call off-sides after the pass is received or worse, after no pass at all. The rule says there must be a pass.

So much for the officials. It's simply a matter of playing the game as it should be played, which hasn't been occurring here lately.

THROW-INS - Bruce Jaeger is the W.C. All-time single season goal scorer; 17 goals in 12 games. Bill Williams now has 15 in 11 games...W.C. is still unscored upon in M.A.C. competition. As Eric Cganek puts it, "The defense is the backbone of this team." ... Wagner was so worried about stopping Williams that "we forgot about Paul Brown." - Anderson, Wagner's goalie. ... Bob Shriver has been playing superbly in place of injured Fred Buckel. Looking ahead to the Morgan game, note that the Bears lost to Towson 9-0.

by gali sanchez

Shore loses to Hopkins despite Schlitz' win

by Chris Ahalt

Washington College lost a heartbreaker to Johns Hopkins in cross country Wednesday, 26-29. Paul Schlitz ran one of his best races of the season as he captured individual honors with a time of 24:42 over the 4.7 mile course. It wasn't an easy victory, however, as he was running third during the second mile, and had to push hard all the way to take the lead. Hopkins runners took the next three places. Chris Wetherhold came in fifth for the Shoremen, followed by Dan Scharf sixth and Rick Horstmann seventh. Tom Clement, running despite bronchitis, finished tenth, while Bob Greenberg was 14th and Bill Janney came in 17th. The Shoremen had expected a close meet that could go either way, and they were in it all the way, but in the end Hopkins "just had more horses." It was a game effort by Clement, who hadn't practiced in a week and a half and wasn't in condition to be running at all. His illness probably made the difference in the meet, as the Shoremen just didn't have the depth to compensate. The loss brings the squad's record to 6-4, with two dual meets remaining before the season-ending conference championships. They should

win both meets.

The first of these two meets is on Wednesday, November 1, as the Shoremen finally return home to face Loyola. From all reports, Loyola is apparently much weaker than last year, and the Shoremen should state a definite edge, even if they are not at full strength. The other remaining dual meet is also at home: Kibler Field, on November 14 against UMBC. UMBC was defeated easily by Salisbury, whom Washington handled convincingly without Tom Clement. They do, however, have a top runner who should give Paul Schlitz a difficult race. In the meantime, the Middle Atlantic Conference championship will be run on November 6 and the Mount St. Mary's Invitational on November 11. The season concludes on November 18 with the Mason-Dixon Conference championship. Although the Shoremen will probably be outclassed by some of the biggies in both conferences, they expect to put forth a much better showing in the team standings than in previous years. Barring any unforeseen disasters, the season should conclude as a very good year for Washington College cross country.



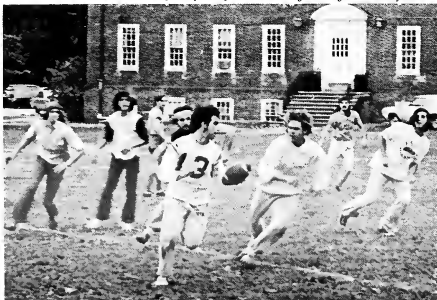
The INLET WITCH sustained this damage when the George Washington heavy-weight crew hit an underwater piling following Saturday's race on the Chesapeake River.

Boat wrecked as crew loses two

by Gary Wodlinger

The Washington College Crew Team looked impressive before a large crowd last Saturday although they lost two out of three races to George Washington University. The heavyweight boat posted a 6:29 time over the 2000 meter course but was beaten by 4.8 seconds by the visiting squad. To appreciate the strength of that showing it must be noted that the old record for the course was 6:30; thus WC set a new team record and George Washington set the new course standard. The lightweight boat started off poorly and never settled and finished with a 6:51 time, losing by 21 seconds to George Washington. The third boat made up of mostly new people was timed at 6:52 and posted the only win of the day beating GW's third boat by 41 seconds. The squad, even in a losing effort, showed strength in the heavyweight boat, room for improvement in the lightweight boat and promise in the boat with the most inexperienced crew.

The biggest loss of the day came when the George Washington squad demolished the INLET WITCH, a boat which the Shoremen let them use for the race. They rowed over a bulkhead that had been covered over by tidalwater during the race. The estimated loss of the B man boat is about \$1,300. It was covered by insurance so hopefully it will be replaced in short order.



Phil Repucci of the Egges scrambles to avoid courting Dary Carrington and Marty Anderson of the Ride during the Tide's 19-0 intramural victory Monday.

Administrators reverse Registrar's fee decision

Claim advising system really at fault

by Kevin O'Keefe

Explaining that he was concerned with the reaction to his move to assess a \$5 fee for each course change slip and that he "needed advice about what direction to take," Registrar Ermon Foster took his course change problems to the weekly Monday morning administrator's staff meeting. Mr. Foster apparently got the direction he wanted: the group decided that the proposed fee will not be charged next semester, nor will it apply retroactively to this semester.

Bills for first semester charges, which were being prepared in the Business Office, will not go out.

Mr. Foster said to the Elm this week that "I wasn't satisfied with placing fines on students to begin with. The problem we're faced with...has, perhaps, greater roots than what we may see on the surface." Mr. Foster and the other administrators concluded that the problem of an excessive number of course changes after registration may, in part, be a result of inadequacies in the present advising system. Foster admitted that "there is much room for improvement on the advising level."

He discussed with the administrators methods used at other colleges, pointing out one which allows students to attend any course for the first three days of classes before formal registration takes place.

Acting Jean Joseph McLain agreed with Foster's opinion, commenting that punishing students for course changes by fining them was "treating the symptom, rather than the disease." A large number of students, he explained, change courses because they are 1) "shopping around" and 2) because they signed up for a course which they later found to be too hard. "My big concern," McLain said, "was that money won't correct it. If a kid really needs to change, why does he have to spend five dollars. And if he doesn't have to change, why

should he be able to for five dollars."

The Dean, in accordance with the administrators' decision, intends to initiate a study of the advising system. "We're a small college," he said, "We brag about it. And we ought to be able to do the best damn job of advising possible." The College has, however, made some changes recently in the advising structure. McLain explained that "we tried this year to match freshmen with advisers in their intended major." The Dean's Office has also held meetings to discuss the advising system. Both McLain and Foster agreed though, that the faculty competence and interest in advising varied.

Registrar Foster is uncertain whether the regulation in the College catalogue providing for course change fee will be removed. "Nothing was said about taking it out of the catalogue," he explained. "Presumably, it would have to be studied by the Board committee involved with the fee structure for the College."

Foster concluded that he was satisfied with the administrators' decision. "If this is the answer, I'm happy to see that the charge isn't levied." Responding to last week's Elm editorial, Foster denied any intention of creating a "further drift" between the students and the administration. "I'm glad to cooperate and bring about better understanding with students," he said.

The reaction from Student Government Association President John Dimsdale to the decision was favorable. "I was very glad to hear that the five dollar fee will not be enforced this year. The administration seemed to feel that the answer to all their problems is money. But the problem here goes much deeper. It is the advising system that's responsible for the large amount of course changes."



Ermon Foster

John added that, in his estimation, "it would be advantageous to look at systems in other schools to find out whether there is one that is more appropriate to Washington College."

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Among students

McG wins, but it's close

With less than one third of the student body participating, George McGovern won the student presidential balloting contest by a relatively slim margin.

Of the 249 students who participated, 201 expressed a preference for the presidential dot. McGovern totaled up 110 votes compared to President Richard Nixon's 90. One vote was cast for the American Party candidate and eight voters were unsure. Six voters indicated that they will not vote for any of the candidates. Sixteen of the 249 students were not registered, some explaining that they were under age or foreign citizens.

The Democratic party represents nearly half of the students, 109. Republicans in the survey totaled 65. Two students belonged to the New York Liberal Party. A large number of students, 45, considered themselves independent.

The students' allegiance to their party's candidate was fairly strict, although the Democrats showed a stronger tendency than the Republicans to cross party lines in their choice. Eighty-three Democrats voted for the McGovern ticket, 20 left for the Nixon candidacy, and one voter remained undecided. Among the Republicans, 51 students voters expressed a preference for the Nixon-Agnew team, six went for McGovern, and 2 were still undecided.

In the independent column, Nixon picked up 20 votes to McGovern's 19. Four others remained unsure.

One Liberal party vote went to Nixon.

An overwhelming number of students chose to vote by absentee ballot. 155 students did so,

Party affiliation

	Students	Faculty
Democrats	49.3%	69.2%
Republicans	29.4	10.3%
Independents	20.4%	17.9%
Other	0.9%	2.6%

Presidential preference

	Students	Faculty
For McGovern	52.6%	74.3%
For Nixon	43.1%	12.8%
Undecided	3.8%	7.7%
Other	0.5%	5.2%

compared to 59 who say they will return home to vote next Tuesday.

The balloting time, which was extended over three days, apparently did allow some time for illegal tampering with the ballot box. Thirteen ballots were found folded together all bearing the same preferences, and the same ink. The ballots, which were discounted, were marked all in favor of Nixon; if the ballots are valid, however, candidate McGovern's margin of victory would be reduced to only seven.

The Washington students' vote in favor of McGovern squares with a national poll conducted by New York analyst David Yankelovich which also gave the McGovern ticket a victory, though the margin of victory in the poll was much greater than the Democratic candidate's victory here.

Professors approve McGovern by six to one victory margin

Results of the Elm's straw poll of the faculty reveal an overwhelming sentiment for the ticket of McGovern-Shriver in next Tuesday's Presidential election.

Thirty-nine of the approximately 60 faculty members surveyed responded. Of that number, 29 cast their votes for the Democratic Party Candidate while only five give their support to the Nixon-Agnew ticket. One vote was cast for Dr. Benjamin Spock and one for the, as yet, unnamed team of Meringer-Hughes. Three other professors were undecided.

Apparently most Washington College faculty are concentrated in the Democratic Party with a relatively minute number giving allegiance to the Republicans. Among the 39 respondents, 27 are Democrats, and 4 are Republicans. Seven members are registered as independents; one reply claimed allegiance to the Whig Party.

Regarding party allegiances, most faculty members vote will be cast within their own party. Out of 27 Democrats, 22 are for the McGovern-Shriver ticket, two are for the Republican candidate, and three remain undecided. In the Republican column, three of four professors express support for Nixon; the remaining vote goes to McGovern. Among the seven independents, six ballots will be cast for McGovern.

The sentiment of the College faculty is in contradiction to national polls in the last month which reveal a souring among academics for the McGovern candidacy. One poll conducted by Seymour Lipset of Harvard University and Everett Ladd of the University of Connecticut and reported in the Chronicle of Higher Education, pegs the faculty sentiment nationwide at 51% for McGovern and 48% for President Nixon. The surveys concluded that "many middle-of-the-road academicians, who formed a majority of the professoriate, are unhappy with Senator McGovern's views on many national issues and are concerned about his ability to govern" and that there is little difference between candidates on the issues which involve higher education.

A final comment

Why such a lead?

by Brian Sheely

In this election year national and state polls indicate a decisive victory for President Nixon over Senator McGovern. Why does the President hold such a commanding lead?

Mr. McGovern has become a principal issue in this campaign. People turn off a man who says one thing and acts in the opposite manner. If McGovern is hard to accept by voters due to his campaign tactics of shrill rhetoric and resulting credibility factors, certainly his economic policies encompassing drastic income distribution under highly questionable methods does not inspire confidence.

McGovern's foreign policies and defense cuts supply further reasons for

his lack of support. The Senator says peace and secure boundaries could be accomplished via good will of all. A nice vision, but it ignores reality. Democratic outrage over McGovern's foreign policies is a major reason why 33% of all Democrats will refuse to vote for him.

The preceding points can be cited for reasons the American public has repudiated the Candidate for the Presidency of the United States, George McGovern, and will support the re-election of President Nixon. Our local Committee to Re-elect the President will continue to work hard to insure our victory on November 7.

Morality is the issue

by John Moag

It's difficult to discuss in full the issues of a presidential candidate. And it's difficult to assume all those issues are agreed upon by all. But what is important is the general philosophy of the candidate. What is important - is what the candidate stands for, who he represents. I am working for George McGovern because I believe it's he that will allow for the fresh breath of change we need.

Richard Nixon's administration stinks of sabotage. It smells of deals and special interest. There is no reason for that. Nixon and Co. can argue the "radical" crap again and again. Maybe being moral and involved with people is radical. If so we need Senator McGovern all the more.

Brian Sheely has argued that the

McGovern camp is one of emotionalism. I think Mr. Sheely for that complaint. George McGovern and workers have successfully combined human compassion and pragmatic policies towards shaping the United States to its original position of peace and freedom.

I argue that what this campaign comes down to is the moralistic future of this country. We now have a candidate who can combine pragmatic and idealistic philosophies. We have a candidate who can control our economy, handle our defense budget, distribute social security and welfare, and we have a great candidate, who as president, can be looked up to and trusted.

Forum: letters to the editor

Jackson demands a say in gym program

Each year students at Washington College are granted more say in college activity - and rightfully so. The college exists, ideally, to provide students with the opportunity to increase their knowledge and experience, both academically and socially, and it seems obvious to me that they therefore should play a major part in any decision-making regarding academic or social policies. The school is run for their benefit, they contribute to its financial existence, and they should have a large say in how the school functions. Although we have a long way to go, the members of the Washington College community have a pretty good reason to be proud of their

demonstrated trust in the ability of the students to determine their own educational and living policies ... with the exception of one area in which a virtual dictatorship of one faculty member exists.

That area is the girls' intramural program. Ridiculous as it may seem, it is true. The girls are not trusted by Miss Fall to make decisions concerning their recreational activity. Miss Fall feels that the rest of the school is not run on democratic principles, and therefore neither should "her" program be. She feels that, as the hired administrator of the girls' program and because of the

logistics of the organization, she should have final say on any policies in the intramural program. However, she does grant them the opportunity to express their opinion to her before she passes judgment. (It was going to insert here a satirical comment like "Thank you, your majesty!" but I was advised against it.)

Don't get me wrong, folks. I admire much of the organizational structure of the program in that so many girls participate. But I do disagree with many of her policies, and I am not alone. However, this is not the point. The point is, I (and anyone else) should be able to take my (their) case to the students and ask them to decide on whether they agree with me or not, for the students are the participants and persons for whom the

Two college film series merge, problem now: sound barrier

by Mary Ruth Yoe

In the past, the Washington College Film Society presented the only free film series on campus. Last year, the Student Government Association allotted \$500 for a SGA Film Series. The money was left untouched until this September when John Dimadite mentioned it to Betsy Murray who mentioned it to Nancy Walsh.

Nancy Walsh is now a member of both film series and as such seemed the logical person to query regarding upcoming campus cinema. First: the older and better endowed Film Society is composed of those who appeared at an open meeting called by Mr. Martin Kabat last Spring (Nancy, Dave Beaudouin, and Dr. Norman James). Working with roughly a thousand dollars, the Society is owing to Mr. Kabat's judgement in selections - with the result that most of its films will be shown in conjunction with next semester's course on The Film.

La Dolce Vita and Viridiana, a return engagement, are two of the films planned for Spring of '73; in the meantime, the Society will present a double feature, two John Ford - John Wayne Westerns, Fort Apache and She Wore a Yellow Ribbon are to be shown Tuesday, November 28. Hopefully, Nancy explained, the films will be run in Tawes. The recent showings of Ulysses and Long Day's Journey Into Night made her point all too relevant as the Bill Smith sound system turns any sound track into a foreign film festival, sans subtitles. Nancy added that attempts to correct the problem met with maintenance objections that renovation would be too costly, especially since a complete overhaul of Bill Smith is planned in several years.

Due to the tight production schedule in Tawes Theatre, it is very difficult to find nights free for film showings. Luckily, a new alternative has appeared on the scene, and Hodson Hall may become the home of both film series.

The SGA Film Series is, of necessity, staying away from recent films. Any film made after 1968 usually costs \$200 for a single showing, and the committee has opted for a quantity of quality flicks from the past.

The committee has opted for a quantity of quality flicks from the past

Their next offering, Destré Rides Again, stars Jimmy Stewart and will be shown Sunday, November 12. Spring semester cinematic experiences will begin with a January 28 evening of shorts, including Chaplin in Tillies Punctured Romance and some Keystone Cops capers.

Also planned for February is Citizen Kane, the 1941 classic which has recently been the topic of much critical comment. Is Orson Welles the genius behind the film or did he merely write, act, and direct it? Another movie which the SGA hopes to procure is Stanley Kubrick's work of questionable genius, 2001: Space Odyssey.

So, if the sound barrier can be broken, Washington College cinema seems on its way.

program is being run. They should be the ones to decide (or their representatives on the WAA board) in what way they want their recreational activities organized and how they want their money spent. Miss Fall should not hold the position she now does of judge, jury, and executioner (as she has a chance to do by prohibiting certain people from participating in the program) unless they do what she feels they should.

The whole situation is ridiculous (do I repeat myself?) and would be funny if it weren't so sad. Students are "allowed" to make decisions on an equal basis with faculty and administration on matters ranging from academic policies

(Academic Council) to living arrangements (24 hour open house) but in the field of physical recreation (excluding dances, of course, we are trusted to organize our dances), the girls are made to accept Miss Fall's interpretations of the way the program is supposed to operate as the word.

Miss Fall, we are big girls. We really can be trusted to understand your points of view and make judgments and decisions on whether or not we agree. Give up your dictatorship, Miss Fall. The free world awaits your decision!

Your humble subject,
Peg Jackson

SGA judge clarifies her view of frats

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks numerous people have been stopping me and asking me why I hate fraternities. I don't hate fraternities and that is not the idea I wanted to portray in the Elm interview.

The Hill Dorms are in the peculiar (and difficult) position of being living units and fraternities. They have, if you will, dual personalities. Should they be dealt with as fraternities or simply as dorms? Frankly I don't know. The idea behind finding the fraternities was that each fraternity would limit the number of its members were responsible for damage.

We thought that the fraternities would prefer to handle their own affairs. Also, I thought that action by the fraternities against some of the members would carry far more influence than any action I could initiate.

Things seem to have calmed down in the Hill Dorms. I think due primarily to the fact that each fraternity has put pressure on its members to curb any destructive tendencies. Ultimately I think that this was the major problem with which the Senate was concerned.

Than you,
Betsy Murray

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Presidential candidate's surrogates face in Hynson debate tonight

A potentially stormy debate is set for tonight, Thursday, November 2, at 9:00 pm in Hynson Lounge. It pits the surrogates of the Democratic presidential candidate nominees, George McGovern against the supporters of President Nixon.

The debate, which is open to the entire student body, is being moderated by Nixon enthusiast John Pederson.

Backroom wheeling-and-dealing is present even on the Washington College level. As of this date, it is still not known how many debaters there will be on each side. The McGovernites are urging for 2, while the Republicans want 3. Also, there has been the outspoken suspicion of possible partisanship on Mr. Pederson's part. Mr. Pederson has

continually declared he will be a neutral force in the debate, and his main purpose will be to ward off personal attacks the debaters may choose to resort to.

The form of the debate will be this: 3 minute introduction speeches by both sides; an informal discussion period that includes questions from the audience; and three minute concluding speeches.

In the words of Mr. Pederson, "The purpose of the debate is to

persuade, to entertain, and to inform."

To measure the success of the debate, a survey will be taken Friday by the Nixon forces, and the results of this will be compared to the results of the Elm survey taken earlier.

The debaters for McGovern will be Chris Luhn and John Mlog. The three names being mentioned as those of the Nixon debaters are Griff Davis, Brian Sheeley, and Jim Smith.

Study to start

Student Affairs looks at security

Due to a recent rash of vandalism and theft on campus, the Student Affairs committee has initiated an investigation of the problem to seek some possible solutions.

Dean of Men Barry McArdle, who serves on the committee, outlined the recent outbreak: cars on the parking lots have been vandalized, the mailroom has been broken into, things have been stolen from the gym, intruders have entered the Dining Hall, Fine Arts Center, and the gym at night, and furniture has been removed from Hynson Lounge. "There is obviously a problem involving building security," he said.

The committee decided to ask the individual responsible for each building (for example: the Athletic Director for the gym) to recommend where security can be tightened.

The committee has also expressed concern about personal security on campus. Two recent incidents - a car deliberately attempted to run

over a girl crossing the street from the gym and a night watchman had two shots fired at him from, as yet, unidentified persons - prompted the group's concern.

The committee is still looking for ways to explore more fully the security problem. McArdle added, though, that with the personal security question "we don't have a real grasp of the problem, so it is difficult to find solutions."

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Corner kicks

A good season so far

In the past week, the only game which was scheduled was rained out. So with no games to report on and three games left it is perhaps, a good time to evaluate this team.

No matter how the season ends, this team must be considered a success. With practically all new faces, the 1972 edition of WC soccer is assured a winning season. In my opinion, we should end up in a championship playoff of some sort. This team is not without faults, but then again neither is the world champion Brazilian team. Perhaps we can break this team down and understand the reasons for its success.

The strongest area of this team is offense. Our forwards, like with those on any other team. The proof is that Washington College has yet to be shut-out. Bill Williams is a threat whenever he receives the ball in the penalty area; but if the opponent's defense concentrates on stopping Williams, Paul Brown is just as dangerous.

At the other end of the field there is a lot to say. I'm not sure how much credit for good defense we can give the defense. When teams try to defend against us, they double team Williams and Brown. This means that their halfbacks must drop back and their offense is short of men. In other words, our offense takes the pressure off our defense. It's very difficult to judge under these circumstances but the records say we are unscored on in the M.A.C., so that must mean something. The real key has been Eric Ciganek, who coordinates the defense, and Fred Backel in the goal. Both of these players are seasoned veterans who know the game and use their experience. What Bob Hickman and Pete Takish have is a lot of hustle and aggressive attitude, all of which

makes for a good defense.

Mid-field is difficult to evaluate. At this point in all honesty I would have to say we play mediocre ball. I say mediocre because the key injury of the season is Craig Attix, who plays center-half. A center-half is the "quarterback" of a team. It is the most difficult position on the team because not only does it require the physical skills of other positions on the team but also a lot of running and a complete strategic knowledge of the game. Attix had this unique quality of skills and did his job well without being flashy. Without him the team has been playing Billy Ament in his place and Ament admittedly is still trying to learn a new position. While he can dribble with the best, he gets caught out of position so that the team loses control at midfield. This weakness means that the open man will not always receive the ball as he should but again, the records say that we win with Attix or Ament. When a team can still win while playing men in unfamiliar positions, it is sign of both excellent ballplayers and good team play.

Loyola was tough and Hopkins will be to. I believe that the Sho-men should split those games as well as best Morgan. But as I said before, it is a credit to Coach Attix, Barry Drew and all the team members to do the job they've done. It's been a good season so far; now let's finish it up.

by Gali Sanchez

In Wednesday's race

Shoremens harriers rounce Loyola

by Chris Ahalt

Washington College runners had one of their finest days of the season Wednesday as they handled Loyola easily, 19-38. Paul Schiltz led all the way with a score an easy victory over the 5 mile Chesterton course. His winning time of 27:05 was only nine seconds off his best time ever on the home course, and was turned in despite the cold, wet weather. Coyle of Loyola was second in 27:52, holding off a hard charge by Rick Hirsman over the last quarter mile. Hirsman ran perhaps his finest race of the season, and his time of 27:55 was almost a minute better than his previous best time here. Don Scharf finished fourth for the Shoremens with a time of 28:36, and Chris Wetherhold was fifth in 28:54. Craig Jackson, running his first race in over a month, came in sixth to give the Shoremens an impressive win. Jackson returned from a tour of duty in crew to run a surprisingly good time of 29:52 and make the meet much easier for the Shoremens than Coach Don Chaffler had expected. Washington was again running without Tom Clement, who is apparently out for the season with bronchitis, but Loyola was also hampered by injuries as their top runner was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Following Jackson across the finish line

came two Loyola runners, then Bob Greenberg, ninth at 32:15. Bill Janney was 12th for Washington, and Bob Atkinson, also back from crew and running his first race of the season, was 13th.

The Shoremens had expected to win against Loyola, but the victory was especially sweet as they finally returned home and

ran their best times of the season. The victory boosted the squad's record to 7-4, ensuring a winning season. It was also the first win over Loyola since 1967, and only the fourth in Coach Chaffler's 17 year tenure here. Next on the schedule for the Shoremens comes the Middle Atlantic Conference championship on Monday, November 6, in Philadelphia.

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Matmen rebuild

by Bill Gant

Of all the sports offered at Washington College, wrestling is perhaps the most physically strenuous and the least rewarding, if reward is measured by acclaim from people outside the sport. This is even more evident when the squad fails to produce a winning team. With the loss of Roger Stenerson, the only consistent victor on last year's team, it might appear that the upcoming season could be another long winter for coach Bob Pritzlaff's grapplers.

There is some hope for a promising year for the Shoremen. If the freshmen who have indicated an interest prove themselves, wrestling could enjoy a fruitful future. There are three freshmen presently playing soccer whom Pritzlaff hopes will help beef up the squad and

replace some of last year's seniors.

Pete Takish is anticipated to show great talent at 150, Phil Hamill is counted on to fill the 126 lb. slot, and Dave Cernak will be weighing in at 142. Two experienced veterans, Mark Winder, Rick Burke, K.C. Doss, Matt Sawyer, and Jon Spas, leading the squad, the freshmen could find inspiration and lead this into a good season after the one big thorn in the grapplers' sides is the lack of anyone who can wrestle at 190 pound slot. Should the Shoremen be forced to forfeit that weight class a close contest would be greatly affected.

With the first three matches home, the schedule at least working in the Shoremen's favor. The lighter part of the season comes before Christmas, making it imperative that the wrestlers start out strongly to insure at least modest success by the season.

Anyone with any interest at all in wrestling is urged to contact a member of the squad or Bob Pritzlaff at the Alumni House.



Bob Pritzlaff...needs help at 190

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Vol. 43, No. 11

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Nov. 10, 1972

Evaluators impressed

Middle State team praises excellence of students, faculty but ignores administrative problems

by Kevin O'Keefe

The initial report of the Middle States team's evaluation of the College's application for reaccreditation was aired Wednesday in an hour long session before representatives of the College community. The group's report, except in a few cases, was a favorable one.

Over and over again, the team members used the word "impressed" to describe their reaction after the three day evaluation. Each member of the panel was assigned to investigate and report the College's position in areas of their own specialization. This oral report is to be followed later in the year by a more extensive written evaluation.

The visitation team's statements, however, made little comment and no judgment on the controversy over the administration of President Charles Merdinger. According to speculation, some decision on the President's status is to be determined in the next two weeks and the team, on the request of certain members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, chose to gloss over the issue rather than incite another round of controversy.

In the Wednesday briefing session, President John Stauffer of Juniata College, the team chairman, opened the remarks by thanking the College for its "invaluable hospitality." Stauffer termed Washington a College of tradition, grace, and exaltation and congratulated it on its dedication to the liberal arts and sciences. "The potential for significant achievement," he added, "may now exceed the opportunity at any other time of the long and sometimes turbulent history of Washington College." He continued with references to Washington as an institution offering "a total living-learning program...a humanistic imprint upon education programs...a sound emphasis on teaching, scholarship, and research...students who are delightful, earnest, and eager to respond to opportunities."

The Juniata College President alluded obliquely to the College's administrative problems, adding that "some are in the process of solution." He concluded his remarks with the assurances that "concern or anxiety (over the school's reaccreditation) can be rather easily allayed."

Reports by panel members on individual areas of the academic community were then presented. Following will be a brief synopsis of each report:

Dr. Armand Burke of SUNY at Brockport examined the College's academic programs and immediately expressed a concern that the Board of Visitors and Governors has failed to approve a 1970 document which defines in clear terms the ambitions of the College as an academic community. He described the report as a "dead center" and warned that "you can't move forward till this paper is approved. It should be done as quickly as possible." He urged continued study of the advancing program and the relation of the four course plan to the College's general education objectives.

"We are impressed with College facilities," he said, "termining them 'excellent for the programs you are attempting.'"

On faculty proficiency he expressed admiration for their academic qualifications. "Washington College has attracted and is retaining teacher oriented professionals with a strong commitment to the liberal arts and sciences concept." He admonished the school, however, for not publicizing the faculty's scholarly production. "One is increasingly impressed with the faculty about their accomplishments in talking with them," he said.

Turning to faculty morale, Burke commented that the academic community has undergone a period of crisis—"at the moment it is treading water." He expressed the hope that through that "chaos and disorientation...the College can emerge as a much stronger institution." He complimented the faculty's "esprit d'ecorp about what Washington College stands for as an academic community." Burke also challenged the College to bring the faculty into fuller play in formulating long range

College planning. Faculty class loads and class sizes were acceptable, he concluded, reflecting "the College's attempt to individualize education."

Dr. Frances Eldridge of Pittsburgh's Chatham College examined the area of Humanities and found "a very fine series of departments." The addition, since the last accreditation report in 1961, of departments in art, drama, and music, the new library, and the Writing House all provide a "healthy condition" for the Humanities. Dr. Eldridge reflected the Humanities area's concern for greater scholarship funds, especially, she said, in the Music Department.

Addressing herself to the issue of distributional requirements, Eldridge questioned "if it is right for students to take courses in science and languages if they don't want to." She admitted uneasiness on how to solve the problem accompanying the elimination of such distributional requirements—the withering of the departments involved—but suggested that the College investigate how other small colleges have approached the same problem.

Dr. Laurence Leamer of SUNY at Binghamton, who investigated the social science area, excitedly told the audience assembled that one fact struck him in particular: "You have here potentially the most unique laboratory for the study of social sciences of any small college in the nation." With its proximity to major urban centers, and yet its smallness and non-urban location, he felt it would be disappointed if Washington "feiled in its strive towards 'making the social sciences truly vital.'"

Department of Education, inspected both the graduate program and the Athletic department.

In the area of graduate studies, Allison said, he was "impressed by the effort of the College to provide a service to the community." He commended Washington for limiting its offerings to areas where it had existing strengths in undergraduate programs. Faculty and student satisfaction with the program was also favorable, he commented.

Allison warned, however, that Washington must involve the faculty in more consultation on the program's future development and since admissions are "very open, close attention must be given to quality control." The state official concluded that the College must clarify the state of the program in regards to what Washington's objectives are.

The athletic program in Allison's words is "an integrated part of the College." He praised the high participation among students in intramural and inter-collegiate athletics and also the attitude of the department which fosters that high amount of participation.

Harold Gillespie, Dean of Students at Dickinson College, who investigated student oriented services remarked that Washington undergraduates were "unusually and extremely attractive, articulate, and pleasant." Most students he conferred with, he said, "felt Washington College fulfilled their expectations." On relationships with the faculty, the Dickinson Dean remarked that there was an unusual sophistication among students in understanding the quality of the faculty and that most found the intimate relationships they were seeking.

Gillespie said that an apparent inconsistency existed in the realm of academics: Students come to Washington for a broad education yet they resist the College's distributional requirements. Explanations from students to substantiate their stand, he said, was that introductory, required courses were often inferior to advanced courses, division of subjects according to distributional areas were irrational, and compulsory diversity is self-defeating.

Gillespie termed morale among students as excellent but cautioned that in the College administrative decision



Representatives
of the evaluation team
meeting with
administrators over lunch

Dr. Louis DeLaney from Ithaca College explored the departments of Math and sciences and warned that although space and equipment is fully adequate now, it is "going to need attention in the future." He described the Math faculty as one with "admirable credentials" and "motivation." He remarked that students "majoring in science were most enthusiastic about their inter-relationships with the faculty." DeLaney suggested that in future appointments, the College seek an individual who could relate to both fields of science and non-science, to "bring expertise between the life and physical sciences."

Robert Dely of SUNY at Albany examined the library and because of time limitations, saw no great urgency to give an extensive oral report. He remarked however, that the students using the library need a greater availability of professional librarian services. Dely also cautioned that "book and periodical budgets must be continually increased."

Mr. Howard Allison, Assistant Superintendent in Certification and Accreditation of the Maryland State

making processes, students "are most anxious that their voice be expressed...to the administration and board." The College should consider rethinking its curricular and placement programs, though the former was termed very adequate for now. In terms of student recreation programs, he commented that "activities go on a great deal" though he admitted hearing reports that "the College closes down every weekend." He suggested as a solution that activities be more centrally organized.

President Stauffer of Juniata referred to the role and structure of the administration and board. Washington's trustees are "a very remarkable aggregation," he said, and suggested that they play a greater role in land raising for the College. He cautioned, too, of the "possible danger of involvement (of the Board) that is too direct in College affairs. Perhaps, it has been needed and helpful in time of trouble. But I am heartened by the idea that there will be a return to a more regular role."

Stauffer described the administrative structure as

(Continued on Page 5)

Problems crop up in College's new dorm

by Kevin O'Keefe

Since their inception last year the new apartment dormitories have been hailed by College officials as a new style in campus living. Now, less than one month after the first students moved into Cecil House, it is becoming apparent that the College's conception of the new living style is not necessarily satisfying the building's residents.

Omelan Bretzowsky, a resident of Cecil House, brought the residents' complaints to the fore, charging that service from the Maintenance Department is severely lacking. Despite the extra money the students will pay beginning next semester, Omelan said, Maintenance "tells us these are private suites and they are only cleaning the main lobby and the common room." Students are left to clean the bathrooms and the hallways.

Omelan also pointed out that when the 96 student complex is finished, it will still have only one maid.

Caroline House -- with approximately 75 students -- has two. He also charged that Maintenance has refused to clean the Cecil House kitchen because of a note on the refrigerator which, in strong language, told people to stop stealing food. Omelan said that some College Maintenance officials saw the notice, took offense at it, and hence have refused to clean the kitchen. "Here's Mr. Crooks (Maintenance Director) judging our morals," he exclaimed.

Omelan says that he plans to petition Mr. Raymond Crooks and other College officials concerned with the new facility to reconsider their present stand on maintaining the buildings.

Maintenance Director Crooks views the situation differently though, explaining that it was decided last year that Maintenance would only clean the public areas of the building, not bathrooms and hallways since they were considered private. One maid in three buildings will be sufficient for that task, he said.

Crooks admitted that he had ordered that janitorial

service be suspended in the Cecil House kitchen because of the sign. "The feeling was that we have a lot of visitors going in those buildings," he explained, "...and I just do not think the sign was appropriate." Mr. Crooks informed the three students who wrote the sign that he wanted to talk to them about the situation and until they come to his office there would be no custodial service in the kitchen.

Still another problem the Cecil House residents encounter is the College's indecision about whether Cecil is really a new living concept of just a glorified dormitory. "In maintenance they say we're on a dorm," Omelan said. "But here they say we have to vote on everything like a regular dorm instead of voting by private suites. They turned around and called it a dorm." The vote Omelan referred to was whether to allow pets in the building. Three people in one out of the six suites objected to animals so, according to the dormitory rules, no pets will be allowed.

Student court faces prosecution problem

Campus scope

Bangladesh Day Tuesday

The student judiciary, reactivated in response to vandalism in Somerset House in September, is apparently floundering in its own bureaucratic regulations.

Betsy Murray, Vice-president of the SGA and judge of the student court, explained that because of her position she is unable to prosecute students. "I'm waiting for the names" of the accused students from Larry Israelite, who is prosecuting the case, she said.

Larry, himself, has encountered problems in getting the names of students from an eyewitness to the vandalism. "I'm still going to prosecute the case," Larry added though. "I hope to get it done this week."

Betsy Murray wondered, however, whether the court has any right now to continue the case. "It happened so long ago," she said.

The student judiciary is also expected to hear cases on the vandalism last month outside Middle Hall. Betsy said that in this case "I was given some names and told to wait for more." Instead of waiting any longer though, she explained that she might just notify the accused students of the charges and see how they plead.

Tuesday night Washington students will sit down -- to a double buffet dinner: traditional Thanksgiving turkey alongside an authentic Bangladesh meal. Boarding students are not required to pay extra, however they are urged to contribute to the benefit. Peg Jackson, who is coordinating Washington College's participation in this nationwide event, states that the price of the meal for non-students will be \$2.00. She hopes to raise at least \$400, which will go to the Food

Service Training Center, a Bangladesh relief fund.

Washington College Community Concerts will present Les Menestriers, a French quintet making its first American tour, in a program of Medieval and Renaissance music November 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

The five young virtuosi on ancient instruments have adopted their name from the

"Menestriers," professional French minstrels who wandered the continent during the Middle Ages playing and singing folk music.

They have become popular in Europe for their authentic interpretations of songs of love, drinking songs, and dance airs. They have made three recordings, the first of which won the Grand Prix du L'Academie du Disque Français.

The members are devoting their efforts to making ancient music better known to the public. Bernard Pierrot, founder of the group, says, "We feel that early music has become more pertinent in our time because of the new directions taken by contemporary music. In the old, there is a like search for a varied sound structure, a utilization of modes and complex rhythmic structure, all of which three centuries of classicism have ignored."

Their program here will include instrumental dances from the 13th and 14th centuries, music of the Court of Burgundy, Elizabethan music, and 16th century dance airs.

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Sigs drop national affiliation, go local

by Cecile Corddrey

A hole was cut in the flag and a liberty celebration was held. A variety of people crowded into the narrow chapter room to consume seven kegs of beer, parade Halloween costumes, and hang from the pipes. Left with \$27, a wrecked chapter room, and a new name—Phi Sigma instead of Phi Sigma Kappa, the Sigs two weeks ago became the first fraternity on campus to turn local.

For four years such a move had been debated. The question was whether the benefits of being a national fraternity were sufficient to justify each person paying \$150 per year to the national organization. The national alumni program meant nothing to the Sigs, since they have only 178 alumni. They just weren't getting enough for their money.

Probably more important was that, as Sig President Joe Getty explained, the national administration and the W.C. Sigs are in a "different type of reality." This fall a representative of national visited the Sigs, then presented them with an ultimatum to adhere to National's policies. That would have involved

actively recruiting more members, just for the initiation fees.

Mr. Getty and the Sigs have a different attitude toward their brotherhood. They



Joe Getty

like their fraternity's size-twelve members. It means less friction but, more important, closer friendships. The Sigs, Joe says, want their fraternity to be a real brotherhood, not another club.

At a small college, local fraternities are more practical, Mr. Getty pointed out. Here a national administration is not needed. Losing a national name shouldn't hurt the Sigs' membership, since prospective members aren't recruited, but fall in with the group due to common interests. A more realistic initiation fee of \$50 is possible, which will not be consumed by a national organization.

Early this year the question of going local was faced and decided. Explanatory letters were written to alumni—most responded favorably. The national organization tried to get Dean of Men

Barry McArdle to straighten the Sigs out, but McArdle took the Sigs' side, Joe explained. So it appears that the Sigs' status on campus is unchanged.

Getty tried to explain to the Elm the Sigs' defection of a fraternity, since it is at the heart of their dropping their national affiliation. First, he said, a fraternity means a real brotherhood, where each will help out the others. That includes help in academic subjects. Second, the fraternity is to serve the college community, especially by enlivening the social life. That means giving as many open houses as 12 guys can afford.

"We bucked the establishment," Joe said. They are trying to attain the ideal of a fraternity, unfettered by irrelevant demands of a national administration.

College to restrict off-campus boarding

Organizer satisfied despite financial loss

by Lin Brettschneider

Last Sunday's SGA sponsored David Bromberg concert, while generally acclaimed as an "artistically great success," was financially a loss.

Although over half the student body attended the concert — the audience numbered approximately 350—the SGA had to make up a deficit of \$900 for the \$1550 performance.

But Larry Israelite, instrumental in organizing the concert, commented: "I was happy with the turnout. It was about

what I expected." He added that since Washington College cannot afford big names, "students who are not familiar with a performer owe it to themselves to go." The point was further stressed that if the student body does not support SGA sponsored events, new plans for additional activities will be more difficult to formulate.

One or two more jazz and rock concerts within the same price range as the Bromberg show are under consideration and a moderately or high-priced band from \$1000 to \$5000 is being sought for Spring Weekend

With the construction of new residence homes featuring extensive kitchen facilities, the pressure has been on the College Student Affairs office to allow a greater number of students to drop their boarding status in the dining hall. The result of that pressure showed this week with the announcement that no further students will be allowed to drop board for this year.

Dean of Women Maureen Kelly explained that up until this month, practically any student with a reason was allowed to drop their board. But a poll of the future residents of Cecil, Talbot and Dorchester Houses revealed that 75 to 80 of the 96 students would choose that option. In such a situation, Kelly said, "Mr. Linville just couldn't continue to operate the Dining Hall."

Kelly explained that the decision

wasn't made summarily. "Linville tried to work out a budget that would let anybody go." The Student Affairs Office and the Advisory Committee also were approached for solution, though none was found. "Everyone's consensus was that until we can work out a plan," she said, "we can't let any more students off board."

The crux of the problem apparently lies in the fact that the cafeteria food budget supports the operation of all facilities in Hodson Hall, including their maintenance, except for the snack bar. "Actually," Kelly explained, "boarding students are picking up part of the tab of on-boarding students who are using the common facilities. The only way we could allow kids to drop board would be to use the money of the board fee for food only."

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Viewpoint

Work begins now

The Middle States initial evaluation reflects what most of us already know: Washington College is an academic community to be justifiably proud of its strengths and achievements; it is also a community which must recognize and forthrightly deal with the problems that face it.

Reports and recommendations from various members of the team must in the next year be considered seriously by all segments of the College community. Certainly, few of the recommendations will be new; most will have already been heard before in some context within the academic community. Now we must try to look at them with a new perspective, appreciating that objective, professional evaluators have considered them in the College's best interests.

One missing element of the visitation team's oral evaluation is signally noticeable: its failure to fully address itself to the administrative problems of the College. If the speculation is true that some conclusion is approaching on this issue and that the team desired to safeguard chances for it, then their lack of acknowledgement is understandable. If the speculation is unfounded, then the team unfortunately has neglected the most central of all of Washington's problems.

Commend a loser

The results of Tuesday's presidential election met with mixed reaction on campus -- student sentiment for the two candidates was closely divided as two polls demonstrated.

But ignoring the politics of partisanship, it is appropriate to acknowledge the tireless effort of one campus personality who, through his dedication, made the campaign a very real and exciting thing for students on campus. John Moag, organizer for the McGovern campaign, was responsible for innumerable opportunities, both innovative and fun, to participate in the political process. The College, both those supporters of Nixon and McGovern, owe him a word of thanks.

A review of the 'Trojan Women'

Athena! What happened to your Aegis?

by Martin Kabat

If Athena thought she was shamed because the Greeks outgrew her temple, how, I wonder, should she have reacted when Justice White's Poseidon ran his daring fingers over her hitherto virgin breast? Of course, I am a pundit about such things and, after all, the scene was well acted. Still, it was customary for the satyr play to come after the tragedy rather than to appear as part of its prologue.

Now there is Hebe's piercing first appearance. Even though she comes before us wailing and moaning, the very loud power of her lament gives her the presence of a tragic heroine of some proportion. Here it is only the

beginning and one has the feeling a climax has been reached. In this respect Miss Packard faced the same problem which must be solved by those who attempt to act the role of King Lear -- it is a question of restraint, of modulating the pitch of your voice, of not giving in to the first chance to expose one's full range. This all too immediate explosion of grief usually discharges the tension before it has begun to build.

For the Trojan Women to succeed on stage, each new character must carry the audience closer and closer to the collective suffering represented by these last survivors of Troy. Instead each scene seemed to have had its own rhythm and to have been played for its own sake. The effect was to split apart the play as a whole and thereby to distort the fundamental tragic rhythm. Throughout there must be a steadily growing fear that more is yet to come, that Hebe is unaware of the full extent of her suffering as the Greeks are unaware of the impending destruction of their fleet.

Cassandra is done with some insight, but her joy and her dance seem too childish and they lack the ironic dimension and ominous notes which her foreknowledge demands. Her words, after all, form a counterpoint to Hebe's blind suffering. And if the prologue had not been so flippant we might notice that she is, as a new perspective: the collective suffering of the Trojans is objective testimony for the evil and guilt of the Greeks. We must remember that the Greeks too are doomed.

Now is Hebe's moment. The audience can perhaps even appreciate the rather Sophoclean sentiments: "Of all who walk to bliss call not me happy yet, until the man is dead" (1, 510). But the very power of Miss Packard's performance here again discharges the tension. That discharge made the chorus appear somewhat as a musical interlude. Here the Washington College production missed its best chance. Miss Hegeman's solos are effective in themselves (as were most of the major roles), but they were not properly integrated into the

Drama preview

'Endgame': an opportunity to accept the challenge

by Jean Carter

"I once knew a madman who thought the end of the world had come. He was a pointer -- and engraver. I had a great fondness for him. I used to go and see him, in the asylum, I'd take him by the hand and drag him to the window. Look! There! All that rising corn! And there! Look! The sails of the herring fleet! All that loveliness! He'd snatch away his hand and go back into his corner. Appalled. He alone had been spared."

Endgame by Samuel Beckett

For Sara Packard, student director of the Studio Theater's production of Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, this expresses how each character, and ultimately, modern man lives. This is his view of life -- he looks out at a green tree in spring and sees a dead thing. This is what man has chosen to do with his powers; he can either create or destroy, and he has chosen destruction.

The attempt to adequately express this alienation of modern man from himself and others was begun by Beckett in his play *Endgame*; it is being continued by Sara with the help of her cast and crew.

Sara chose to direct *Endgame*, which will be produced in the Studio Theater on November 11 and 12 at 8 p.m., because she felt that the Studio Theater was created so that students could experiment and expand their abilities in drama. She felt that *Endgame* would be challenging not only for herself as director, but also for the actors. And the members of the drama department rose to the challenge -- most of the cast and crew specifically asked to be involved. The cast includes T.G. Finkbinder as Hamm, Charley Matheny as Clov, Finkbinder as Nag, and Judi Katz as Nell. Sara's staff includes Jodi Simpson as Stage Manager; Larry Israelite -- Lighting Design; Stephanie Strong -- Costume Design; Tom Middleton -- Set Design;



A scene from student produced 'Endgame'

and Betsy Blake -- Stage Manager.

Endgame can also be a challenge to the audience. Beckett brings the play to a point where one must decide for himself whether or not to stop playing the destructive emotional games. Accept the challenge.

Endgame, November 11 and 12, 8 p.m., Studio Theater, 25c.

The Washington Elm

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Keeping the farmers on their toes

Powers: 'Washington College on the Air'

by Mary Ruth Yoe



John Powers

W-C-T-R Chestertown is a sunrise to sunset station, 1530 on your radio dial. For most of its daylight broadcasting hours, it is also the voice of the International Good Music Company. These computerized, easy listening tapes of yesterday and last year continually whir away, interrupted only by news, weather and commercial reports - and John Powers.

John Powers is the voice, visionary, producer and prankster behind "Washington College on the Air" - ninety minutes weekly of free air time given Washington College students by WCTR's manager George Thomas. Last year, John shared the disc-jockey duties with several other students, but at the start of this semester their enthusiasm had apparently lessened.

Approaching Thomas, John discovered parallel misgivings. Nevertheless the station's manager agreed to Powers' plan for continuing the shows (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.) - on several conditions. The first of these is the only outside boundary on John's process of aesthetic selection of musical programming: the Rolling Stones are banned, presumably because sticky fingers make for a messy radio station.

The second structure is an effort to keep the program more nearly to what WCTR wants from their gift of airtime. As John explains, "From the station's point of view, the show's purpose is informing the community of Washington College events." John fulfills this requirement by reading a calendar of events and also by

interviewing campus figures such as President Mordinger.

From John's point of view, the best part about his non-paying job is imagining some contented farmer starting up when "The Lemon Tree" is replaced by the more contemporary strains of "Your Flag Deal Won't Get You Into Heaven Anymore".

Usually John saves his more daring experiments in the media for Sunday afternoons, playing ten or twelve minute cuts, songs with less innocuous lyrics, and skipping on the calendar of events. The reason behind his madness is "enjoying radio". During a broadcast, his swivel chair races madly over the worn tile floor of the WCTR control room which is also the depository for the now obsolete album library, including half a case of Dean Martin, masses of revival hymns, and smatterings of albums by groups like the Peanut Butter Conspiracy.

It follows from the above that John not only selects his music, he provides it. He admits to one preference, "I play a lot of Neil Young. I think Kent County needs Neil Young." He also tries to play a set of songs that really have a reason for being together.

Like all performers who operate without the benefit of Nielsen or Gallup Polls, John isn't certain that his voice is being heard. "I haven't had even a tousy letter complaining about my show - although five thousand people supposedly listen to WCTR." But Martin Storey of Martin Storey and the 5 p.m. News - except when sunset's before 5 p.m. - says the station received several calls - about a panel discussion between John, a McGovern supporter and Dr. Susan Huck (speaking for

the American Party candidates). One listener wanted to know why a Nixonman wasn't invited, accepted the station's explanation that the invited Republicans hadn't chosen to appear and ended, "It was real good." But WCTR provides Washington College with a kind of home town boy doing a home town show. It's real Chestertown.

- Chestertown Arts League: maybe it wasn't the Salon, the Armory, or the Corcoran
- You art connoisseurs get a second chance

Art on campus

by Mary Ruth Yoe

What the Salon was to Paris in the final half of the nineteenth century, what the Armory Show was to New York in 1913, and what the Biennial Exhibition was to Washington's Corcoran every other year is what the 25th Annual Art and Craft Show of the Chestertown Arts League, Inc. was to Mount Martin Hall last week.

The show, which ran from Sunday thru Friday, featured a total of 110 works in an exhibition which could best be described as inconsistent - or more euphemistically, all-encompassing. Macramé wall hangings reminiscent of Woman's Day craft kit, a soft kit, a needlepoint sampler of state flowers that was a Woman's Day craft kit, almost thirty water scenes, abstract acrylics, leather goods, steel and wood sculptures, and felt appliquéd burraq plaques were all on display, ranging in price from \$6.50 for an enamel "Mushroom Tray" to \$350 for a metal 3-D work entitled "The Pope's Crown" (of which more will be said) or \$300 for a wood sculpture, "Pelican".

Another wood sculpture by "Pelican" artist was judged "Best in Show". Judges Otto C. Dekom, identified in the exhibition's catalog as "critic-at-large" for the News-Journal Newspapers of Wilmington, and Beth Clarke Dunlap, whose credentials were "Alexandria, Va.", probably selected the painted lifesize statue, "St. Francis of Assisi," on the grounds that painstaking labors shouldn't take a loss. Somehow, in spite of the artist's careful, if primitive, attention to detail (the striping of the yellow finches perched on the bow of grain in the saint's hand and the real rope knotted around his imaginary waist), the statue, figuratively and literally true to its medium, remained wooden.

Another sculpture, also religiously inspired, had much more jolt de vivre. "The Pope's Crown" offered a striking expression for anyone who could afford a high-priced indulgence of irreverent whimsy.

As interesting as the works were the titles. Only eight of the entries were officially listed as untitled, although those who belong to the "I Don't Know

Much About Art But I Know What I

Like And-I-Like Pictures With Titles" school of criticism would classify Margaret Newlin's "Painting in Red Frame" in the untitled category. Such people would be reassured by the straightforward sound of "East Side Westport, Maine", "Girl with Cone", "Red Barn", or



Chestertown Art League's show stopper

"James Hoffa." It helps to know what to arts if you're trying to paint.

Those paintings which didn't come off were generally deficient in the use of perspective; landscapes obviously meant to be realistic by the patient dotting of each leaf or blade of grass failed when the observer noticed that a straight line wasn't always the shortest distance between two points. For example, in one waterfront scene, the crow-flying route from front piling to back dock across water was several times the distance around the edge of the painted lake to that same point. Also, most paintings were small canvases, and the feeling was that the artists were still hesitant about "Doing Something Big."

The only way, of course, is to plunge right in. Indeed, although relatively naive in the field of aesthetic comment (credentials include only an A/B+ on an Arts in America term Paper) this critic refused to let lack of experience hamper her style. Instead she relied on the one critical adage: if you can say something nice, try not to. She tried.

Rudasill's one-man show opens in lobby gallery

Washington College art aficionados will get another chance to see an on-campus exhibit when LeRoy Rudasill's one-man show of intaglio prints opens Friday, November 10 in the lobby gallery, Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Sixteen prints make up "Opposites in Juxtaposition," including ten works illustrating themes drawn from Ecclesiastes. The collection has been exhibited at the University of Delaware, and will be shown at Washington and Lee University this January.

The artist, formerly a Chestertown minister, will be present at the 7 p.m. reception which opens the show and will also conclude the exhibition's run on November 27th with a 4 p.m. informed talk. The show, reception and closing lecture are all free to students and public, and regular gallery hours are 2 to 5 p.m. on week-days and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Evaluation report

Continued from Page 1

"Appropriately lean with one or two exceptions." The administration's leadership role should be enlarged and made more effective and at the same time, he said, "there is a need for improved articulation between the administrative decision making process and the faculty decision making process."

The Juniata College President also observed that the Development Office "could be more aggressive - one

needs to spend money to get money." Warning that the endowment should be increased, he advised that fund raising must be closely tied to long range planning.

The final report of the visiting team came in the area of College finances; it was delivered by Allen Edwards, Business Manager of Allegheny College. "The College has some financial problems to face," Edwards related. Describing a 750 member student body as uneconomical, he warned the College that it must be prepared to pay for its choice to remain small. The ratios of administration to students and campus space to students are both unusually high, he said.

Edwards was strongest in his criticism of the student financial aid program which he called "inadequate" and "neglected." He suggested that the work study program

be trebled and that the College make an effort to enroll many more students from lower economic groups. The Allegheny College Business Manager warned that if the latter suggestion is not carried out, Washington may find itself in difficult straits in obtaining aid from both state and federal coffers.

D & D Honda's on-campus representative is

Jan Biro

Reid Hall Room 316 778-9742

Corner kicks

A tough way to lose....

It was a disappointing week for the Shore boosters who have now lost all hopes of a championship opportunity this season.

It started on a rainy Wednesday against Loyola of Baltimore. Loyola came with impressive credentials and expected a game. It wasn't that the Sho'men couldn't have won, out the way they played left little choice but to lose. The most glaring weakness of the game was at the defensive end of the field. In short the game seemed to be a show of all the team's weaknesses. I hate to say I told you so but it was, again, poor lateral play and the defense's lack of aggressive attitude. Against a good team like Loyola, a team must play tough, physical defense with every player picking a man and staying on him. When a player gets the ball, even if the fullback can't get it away, he should break through and let the forward know who's there. Instead we layed off and gave Loyola time to set up their game and score on our mistakes. With aggressive play and lateral passing we could have even beaten Loyola. Instead, 5-1 Greyhounds.

After the game, I talked with Dennis Will and translated Italian from Giovanni De Carlo, who scored two goals. Both players were pleased with the result and cited the fact that their personnel were superior to ours and had all the time in the world to play with the ball. I wish I could blame it on superior players but no such luck. We psyched ourselves down so far that when Loyola scored first we hit rock bottom.

We still haven't come up. Against Hopkins, the Shore side should have won easily. We played them into the ground but just couldn't put the ball in the nets. After two early garbage goals both teams decided not to score. WC had chance after chance to make the best of it. The game went into overtime and our defense got caught flat footed on a cornerkick which resulted in the go ahead score.

The officiating was again terrible and it wasn't until after the regulation time ended that the refs decided to cut us a break. But by then the damage was done; 2-1 overtime victory for the Jeds.

I believe at the end of the season that Coach Athey's words are of value. "This was an

unknown team to begin with and they've come through in what was supposed to be a rebuilding year. I'm real proud that they've come through."

I think we all feel the same way.

Bill Williams now has 17 goals, enough to tie him for the single season scoring record at WC. Bob Shriver deserves a large pat on the back for his excellent goal keeping against Loyola. Had it not been for him, who knows what the score might have been?...As is customary at the end of a season I would like to put forth my votes as to several outstanding players in different categories...

M.V.P. - Bill Williams; that shouldn't fool anybody.

Unsung hero - Craig Athby; nobody talks about him in the stands but just ask a team member about his work.

Rookie of year - Pete Takash - was more than solid at left fullback.

It was a good season.

by Gali Sanchez

Kibler project to be completed by spring

by Bill Dunphy

Kibler Field, the College's soccer and lacrosse field, is in the process of undergoing a facelift that will improve playing conditions in time for the spring season.

The project was originally planned last year by the Board Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The Committee inspected the athletic facilities and decided that the soccer field, which has not been regraded since the mid-sixties and suffers from drainage problems, should undergo rehabilitation. Financing for the project was arranged by Mrs. James Hynson, a longtime friend of the College and a member of its Board of Visitors and Governors.

The project itself entails stripping off the existing layers of sand and topsoil after their removal, a subbase of sand, containing several drainage pipes, will be laid. This will be covered by four inches of topsoil and sod to complete the job. When finished, the field will have an eighteen-inch "turfbreak" which will slope gently in all directions to

facilitate water runoff. In addition, the sand base will serve two functions. Sand will absorb rainfall and disperse the water better than the clay which presently serves as its foundation for the field. Secondly, grass will root better in sand; it will not be necessary to reseed the field as often.

Another project in the planning stage is an entrance way to the athletic fields, much like the entrance to Clifton Fields at Swarthmore College. The entrance would be designed as a tribute to the late J. Thomas Kibler, for whom the playing fields are named. Tom Kibler served as Washington College's coach, Athletic Director and administrator from 1910 until his death last October. However, these plans are still in their formative stage; it will be several years before any actual work begins.

The present project is expected to be completed by early March, before the home opener in lacrosse against Notre Caroline.

A day of horror

Shoremens 15th in MAC

by Chris Ahalt



Washington College was fearing the same and highly doubtful for further action. These casualties left the Shoremen with only three healthy runners, and there wasn't much they could do to save the day. Paul Schiltz was the top Shore finisher, coming in thirty-fourth, out of 123 participants. He was also not up to par physically, running without sufficient rest, and was disappointed with his performance. Dan Scharf, finished 64th for the Shoremen, placing just about where Coach Chastellier had expected him to, and Chris Wetherhold came in 68th, just a shade higher than hoped for. Horstmann and Janney went through the motions, running on sheer determination, and came in 102nd and 104th respectively, while Greenberg was forced to drop out with his injury. The dismal placing in the team standings was no indication of the quality of the team when healthy, and was just another in a long series of the season's frustrations.

The Shoremen all had hope to gain revenge in this meet on Lebanon Valley and Johns Hopkins, the two teams which had barely nipped them in dual meets when the local barriers were not at full strength. They had also hoped to finish

somewhere in the middle of the pack in the team standings, but once again the breaks went against them. Coach Chastellier figured that if Clement or Horstmann had been able to run up to par and finish near Schiltz and Wetherhold, as they had last season, the Shoremen could have finished 7th or 8th and beaten both Hopkins and Lebanon Valley. Instead, in the coach's words, "nobody knows we can run." Furthermore, with only three runners healthy, that competition in the Mt. St. Mary's Invitational on Saturday and the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships a week later seems very doubtful. If the team does not run, Paul Schiltz will probably compete for individual honors in those meets. Even the last dual meet against what was thought to be the weak UMBC squad may be a struggle - even if the struggle is only to field the necessary first runners. That meet will be held at Washington College on Tuesday.

Coach Tom Finnegan joins in during basketball practice last week. The home opener for Finnegan's cagers is November 30 against Catholic University.

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President Merdinger steps down

After serving in the post for only 2½ years, President Charles Merdinger announced to the Board in their November meeting his decision to step down as College president.

In a tense, formally worded statement Merdinger informed the Board he would not stand for re-election in June. Early this week, apparently because of another job opportunity, he revised his decision — he will now leave the College February 1. Merdinger has accepted the position of Vice-President of the Aspen Institute, which he described as a "world-wide network of contacts, most in the intellectual world...which sponsors seminars on matters of great portent."

An acting president will replace Dr. Merdinger. Last Tuesday afternoon the faculty voted to recommend Dr. Joseph McLain, presently serving as Acting-Dean, to fill the position. The faculty also recommended that Dr. Nate Smith fill the Acting Dean role. The Student Government Association also voted approval of the two choices. Final approval of the two nominations must still come from the Board.

Dr. Merdinger, last Monday, addressed the Board members in a letter outlining his formal reasons for

resigning. The letter, in its entirety, follows:

Shortly after the last meeting of our Board of Visitors and Governors I was offered a most attractive position — one which demands my presence in the very near future. Accordingly, I request that my resignation as President of Washington College be accepted effective February 1, 1972. My original hope was to give notice several months before departing, but events of the past few days have moved more swiftly than anyone might have anticipated. Perhaps it is just as well.

The timing appears propitious. From the complimentary remarks delivered by members of the Middle States visitation team in its departure conference earlier this month it is reasonable to assume that Washington College is sound academically and that reaccreditation of the College during the next ten-year period is assured. Our new dormitory complex is scheduled for full occupancy within the month, and this will complete our current building program. Financially, the College is in reasonable shape. Personnel turnover is low and our student population is the highest since the founding of the College in 1782. The campus is quiet.

By this I do not mean to imply that all of the

problems of this institution have been solved. Far from it! Many difficulties rooted in the past or currently generated will vex the Board and other elements of the College for some time to come. Yet, this seems to be the point at which a change in administration can be effected smoothly without serious loss of momentum.

My time in office has hardly been dull. These have been fractious times, not only at Washington College, but throughout the entire field of higher education. In spite of all the turmoil, our institution has continued to grow in strength. I leave with the satisfaction that some modest goals have been achieved during my incumbency but also with the realization that much remains to be done. Of course, I have had to weigh my responsibilities to the College, in relation to my responsibilities to my family. Having seen the College through a critical period, I now feel that family considerations loom dominant. My new position will represent advancement and a distinct improvement over our present situation. Under the circumstances, I trust that the Board will fully understand and concur with this decision.

Sincerely,

Charles J. Merdinger, President

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

December 1, 1972

**I wasn't
going to run
away from
anything'**

by Kevin O'Keefe

When Dean Robert Seager resigned from the College last Spring, he ensured that his departure would be marked by the same controversy which accompanied his administration — Seager made public caustic remarks about his relationship with the faculty. Dr. Charles Merdinger, in his exit, is intent upon avoiding that same situation; whatever caustic remarks he may be thinking, he is keeping them private.

Merdinger, in an Elm interview Tuesday, outlined his reasons for leaving Washington: "In general, I've reflected on where the College is now and what further use I can be to it. As I look down the long range I don't feel I have much more to offer it. I've completed my mission. The College had problems...so I tackled as many as I could."

Upon questioning, the President admitted that the campus unrest in the past year had affected his decision. "I didn't find things in the happiest of situations," he remarked, "but I wasn't going to run away from anything." He added laughingly "No one ran me out on a rail...they just offered me encouragement to improve my position."

Where did his administration go wrong? "There were obvious difficulties in the wind before I came," Merdinger said. "The College has been having difficulties for years. It is a difficult question to answer — it's compounded of so many things. The administration was new with no foot on campus and it made it difficult. There was the problem of getting organized and finding people for positions. It was a desperate period for higher education in general. Action had to be taken



Dr. Merdinger

'I've completed my mission'

immediately which might have been gradual." An example, he said, was the freezing of faculty salaries.

Dr. Merdinger refused to elaborate on his relationship with the faculty, explaining that any comments "could start things again. I should try to make as smooth a turnover as possible." On student relations he remarked that some students were hostile, but "others were a delight."

Explaining what influenced him to resign this month, over a year after students and faculty first requested his departure, the President commented "I knew I wasn't going to spend the rest of my working days here. When the College reached a stable state, I would leave." Has Washington reached that "stability?" "This period," Merdinger said, "should be viewed from the perspective of history. There were positive things. They may have happened because of me or in spite of me. This is a stronger school than it was in June 1970. The question to ask is, is it in better shape? I think it is. It's no great

(Continued on Page 2)

Acting posts await approval of Board

Make-up of presidential search committee in doubt

Although the faculty and the Student Government Association have already pronounced their support for the candidacies of Dr. Joseph McLain for Acting, President and Dr. Nathan Smith for Acting Dean, final approval of the two -- which will be determined by the Board of Visitors and Governors -- remains at least one week off.

Sunday, December 9, is the date currently set for an emergency meeting of the trustees, at which time the two nominations will be voted on. Early this week, speculation on campus suggested that the Executive Committee of the Board -- which is empowered to act between official meetings of the Board and which met Wednesday afternoon -- would provide the approbation to make Drs. Smith and McLain's positions official. Mr.

Elias Nuttle, Board Chairman, explaining the Committee's deferring of a decision, commented that "a matter of this importance should be decided by the whole Board."

The original nomination of Smith and McLain came in the Dean Search Committee, chaired by Dr. Nancy Tatum, on Monday afternoon. Because the situation was unprecedented -- both Dean and President spots would be vacant -- Board Chairman Nuttle opted to approach the standing committee for nominations. Tuesday afternoon the faculty considered the proposed names and gave their assent by a vote of 41 to 14, with one abstention. Throughout the day Tuesday, an effort was led by some faculty members to defeat the nominations; Dr. Smith then stipulated that he would accept the

position only if 75% of the voting faculty approved final vote, with the abstention counted on the side, just inched over that percentage.

Also facing the Board in the next month is a determination on how to establish a presidential search committee. Proposals for its structure, presented to the Board at their next regular meeting the second week of January. Mr. Nuttle explained at the present time there is no indication on size and make-up of the committee will be, he commented: "You can be assured that everyone involved." Apparently, he was allaying any fears. Board would repeat its method of selecting Dr. Merdinger. In that case, students and faculty assured by the Board of participation in the process, yet the Board went ahead and has Merdinger without any student or faculty consultation.

McLain, Smith: Possible interim administrators

From student to president

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Dr. Joseph McLain never imagined when he graduated from Washington College (Class of '37) that he would one day assume its presidency. As he puts it, "When I graduated, I wanted to invent another nylon -- or a cancer cure. Those were the things I was interested in. Those and marriage."

The possibility of becoming acting President is viewed with trepidation: "There's so much to be done. I don't

know whether I can do it." Balancing the acting Dean's hesitancy, however, is his enthusiasm for Washington College. Dr. McLain envisions the coming period as one of transition, "a chance for a new spirit to be generated. Hopefully, the College will now surge."

Work must be continued on studies concerning the growing state of student attrition, advisory facilities, alternatives of curriculums, and long-range planning. Dean McLain stresses the importance of a new full-scale fund-raising program. Hopefully, the continuation of these investigations will give the College a better idea of the type of President it needs. He is convinced that the school must try "to find a person we think would be right for Washington College and then go get him, woo him, instead of advertising for applicants."

The wooing process will probably take a year; Dr. McLain admits, "Unless we're real lucky...and that's what worries me. I want to get back to being a teacher and a chemist again." He's adamant on this point, his sincerity evident as he declares, "I have no desire to be the President -- or to be the Dean -- but we can't just drift. I think that the whole College must get together and drive ahead."

One fact which McLain views as most encouraging is that Chairman of the Board Elias Nuttle is making every effort to include the whole College -- students, faculty, and alumni -- in all processes of filling the now empty presidency. In the meantime Dr. McLain says, "All I can do is try...and work really hard."



Dr. Joseph McLain

Deanship disinterests him

"To me, it's an absolute nuisance compared to the nice office I've got here." So Dr. Nathan Smith, presently chairman of the History department and the social sciences division and perhaps acting-Dean of the College for the Spring '72 semester, evaluates the office that the faculty and student body recommend he assume.

What Dr. Smith finds most pleasing about the events of this week (Chairman Nuttle's requesting the Dean Search committee to provide a slate of interim officers and the faculty and student votes on that slate) is that "the machinery for decent consultation has been revived." Hopefully this method of procedure will now be confirmed and extended by the Board for the rest of the presidential search.

While Dr. Smith is in favor of a transition period -- which he sees as eliminating the proverbial problem of the new man walking into a vacuum by providing instead a working situation -- he is not really interested in being Dean. Enough of a political observer to know that his stated lack of interest might be considered a subtle maneuver for power, he explains his willingness to accept the position, although conditional, as "the natural outcome of responsible criticism: anyone criticizing a method of operation has an obligation, given the opportunity, to attempt a remedy."

The conditions Dr. Smith set for his acceptance of the Deanship are support of the faculty, approval of the Board to use people "formerly considered partisan," adequate teaching replacement, and finally, that the appointment end by June or -- at the latest -- September.

Dr. Smith is convinced that the machinery of the Dean search is functioning to the point where a Dean -- whom he ideally defines as "an independent person working for Washington College and the Board," not an extension of either the President or the faculty -- can be hired by that date.

As for the interim? "This is not a pompous school -- or at least it won't be for one semester."



Dr. Nate Smith

Cont'd

Peaceful words from President on resignation

(Continued from page 1)

tragedy that a president has stayed less than three I want to leave on a happy note." The President was not embittered by the situation he faced. "I has not been warped." He added though that there been a strain on his family, a strain he is "over."

Merdinger answered "no comment" when asked administration would leave him.

When questioned if he felt he was still the age for the job of President of Washington College soon-to-be Ex-President replied tersely, "no one He added though that he was enough of an optimist to again" even knowing the difficulties he was facing. From his experience, Merdinger proffered a sage for what the ideal Washington College President be: he immediately cracked that it should be someone from Quantico, then added that "seriously" someone with a scholarly credentials, administrative experience, a broad viewpoint, and health to withstand the buffeting he is sure to President Merdinger admitted that some of his proposals of his remain undone. "We have not been achieved a long range plan. It's vital." He is quite disappointed with the College's study of the impact of various sized student bodies. "We don't lack this day what each of these sizes would mean we have a start on this. But it hasn't been looked thoroughly as it should."

The College must also face more "academic searching" on the four course plan, he warned raising, an area which in the last two years has been heavily criticized. The College needs more to what "this is just a nice little College," he said. "We have the beginnings. It's still in the embryonic state association with other colleges Merdinger emphasized that Washington has not gone far enough. The of consortiums must be investigated, he said, tended to be too self-contained."

For the future, Dr. Merdinger explained Washington continues to have the potential for development of excellence; it was that potential which drew him here. "Whether we realize that depends on a number of factors in the next year still possible but independent colleges are still up the baricades."

What will Dr. Merdinger's future relationship with College be? "I will do what I can to push the College don't want to see this place go down the drain. I see it prosper. I've enjoyed it very much -- of my life I'm not going to erase."

Viewpoint

Palliatives can become solutions

Three weeks ago, a member of the Middle States Reaccreditation team, remarking on the campus unrest over the administration of Dr. Charles Merdinger, offered a palliative to the College community. From chaos can come strength, he assured us. We no longer need palliatives; the cause of the major amount of friction has resigned as President. Dr. Merdinger is leaving us.

The Elm, of course, is happy with the turn-of-events. It is always unfortunate when personalities are involved in such a bitter struggle -- but Dr. Merdinger appears elated at his future opportunities and we should be even more so at the prospect of healing our wounds, getting back on our feet.

Our attention must immediately turn to finding two individuals with the capabilities of leading this College out of its times of turbulence, on to the 'pursuit of excellence' about which we seem to be constantly talking. Washington College must find men with a true and unbending dedication to the concept of a liberal arts and sciences education in a small, private college.

Strength from chaos. Whether we make that palliative a living reality depends on our actions in the next few months. One cannot be so naive to believe that all our troubles are over -- bitterness over the affairs of the last 2½ years is sure to remain for years to come. Our task now, though, is to look ahead.

Forum: letters

To the editor:

It was a little over a year ago when Washington College had an all-campus meeting in Hysoun Lounge to discuss the low campus morale. The crisis seemed to be one of leadership. A cry came from both students and faculty alike for a change to more trustworthy leadership. We needed a leader who could guide Washington College on its pursuit of excellence, one who would consciously recognize and defend the academic and social rights of students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and board members and who could command the respect of everyone.

Well, now is our chance to find the man or woman who can fulfill our leadership vacuum. Unfortunately, we have come by our chance the hard way, and the next

few months will prove to be the most crucial period of the last three years of strife. The dissenters can now demonstrate that they can improve WC's future. Washington College has the opportunity to unite as one and show where its greatest strength lies -- in its dedication to education in the spirit of community.

I hope the College can now unite to face the tasks ahead. I have full confidence in the leadership displayed by Board Chairman Elias Nuttle. The best leadership evolves from a unified constituency, unified in spirit and purpose.

Sincerely,
John Dimsdale,
president SGA

Talk about
rotten postal
service

...look how
long it took
Merdinger
to get our
message

TO: Dr. Charles Merdinger

FROM: College community

SUBJECT: Departure

We invite the pleasure of your resignation.
RVSP.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

MEMORANDUM

Despite resignation

Dean search unaffected

After the sudden shift in the administration this week, everything continues much the same in the continuing search for a new Dean. Mr. Elias Nuttle, Chairman of the Board, requested that the Dean Search Committee and its chairman, Dr. Nancy Tatum, still meet and review the resumes of potential candidates. The pace will not be altered; the goal will not be changed.

The list of candidates is in the process of reduction and by second semester, there should be a carefully screened, small selection to choose from. Dr. Tatum explained that she could not produce any names for publication now. She did say, however, that the

candidates for the Deanship will be invited to the campus in the Spring. This will enable both the school, its faculty and administration, and the candidate to assess each other. Dr. Tatum explained that there will be no repeat of Dr. Merdinger's selection of Dean Seager. The President had actually selected Seager before anyone else could offer comment.

When asked if there existed any possibility for the Acting Dean, either Dr. Joseph McLain or Dr. Nate Smith, to become a permanent fixture in the administration, Dr. Tatum replied that neither person had asked that their names be placed in consideration for the position.

The Washington Elm

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Chronology

Merdinger faced 2½ years of pitfalls

From his stormy selection by the Board of Visitors and Governors as the President of Washington College to his announcement of resignation last week, the administration of C. Merdinger has been pockmarked by controversy and dissent on campus. Here, we provide a brief chronology of the events leading to the President's eventual resignation using story synopses from the past ELMs.

Friday, February 6, 1970: In an editorial the ELM charged at the Board's selection of Dr. Merdinger, done without consulting students and faculty. "Severely demoralized the college community as a whole...the President-elect has come into office unaware of the campus atmosphere and aware both of our sense of priorities and of our problems."

The SGA charged that it had been lead to believe that students would be asked for their participation in selecting the president.

Friday, February 13, 1970: Dr. Merdinger visited the campus and students reacted; one wrote of his impressions in the ELM: "The student body of Washington College had numerous opportunity to meet with the President-elect last week but the meetings did little to convince students he will be an acceptable President. Dr. Charles Merdinger disappointed, confused, annoyed and dismayed respective members of the student body as they discovered him unwilling to reveal his opinions on the college and how it should be run."

The students and faculty are worried about what kind of man Dr. Merdinger is. So far the only answer is -- the Board's man."

Friday, March 6, 1970: The SGA asked for resignation of Dr. Philip Wingate, then Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors and a leader in the move to hire Merdinger. The week previously the SGA requested a motion asking for resignation of Dr. Merdinger.

February 12, 1971: Students met with the President to discuss the \$250 tuition increase enacted by the Board.

October 8, 1971: Students met to discuss tactics for reinstating College psychologist Dr. Martin Blatt who was fired by the administration.

October 22, 1971: Reacting to the dismissal of Public Relations Director, Charles Cockey for unclear and contradictory reasons, over 400 students, faculty and alumni met in Hysoun Lounge to air their grievances. Referring to the dismissal, one participant commented, "If you rock the boat, you may be thrown out." In the next week, over 500 signatures were placed on a petition requesting the Board to investigate the campus conflict.

November 5, 1971: College faculty members learned that President Merdinger's daughter was using an exchange credit program for graduate school, despite the fact that the Washington contribution to the program was lacking and participation by Merdinger's daughter

further assured that no faculty member would be able to make use of the exchange credits. Confusion and contradictory statements emanated from administrative offices in explanation of the situation. The ELM commented that the action "has only bred confusion and mistrust among administrators, faculty, and students resulting in a further parting of the ways between administrators and faculty."

November 19, 1971: After hearing a student written report highly critical of the administration the SGA requested the resignation of the President. Earlier in the week, department chairmen made the same request. The report questioned Merdinger's move to enlarge the student body, his attitude of governance, his practices of hiring and firing administrators, and his refusal and inability to cope with criticism.

February 4, 1972: Finding both the administration and the faculty at fault, the ad hoc committee of the Board investigating the campus turmoil established an advisory committee to counsel the President in decision making.

April 28, 1972: A year-end assessment of the campus attitude towards Dr. Merdinger revealed that both faculty and students still refused to accept the administration. In an editorial, the ELM again requested the President's resignation, "for the sake of Washington College."

Parking violators face \$10.00 fine

Effective as of Monday, December 4th, wheel-locks will be placed on automobiles parked anywhere on grass plots, in the fire lane parallel to the Hill Dorms, behind Caroline House, and in the driveway which leads into the Reid Hall parking lot.

The wheel-locks can be removed only by a key which must be obtained at the Student Affairs Office and students charged with this offense will have to pay \$10 fine. Traffic cops Larry Fishel and Gordon Latta will also possess keys and can be reached to remove the locks.

Between now and the end of the semester proctors will administer a \$50.00 fine to anyone who drives across the grass unnecessarily. There is also the possibility that violators will have their licenses suspended by the Maryland State Police.

Affairs committee backs student rep

The Student Affairs Committee met Tuesday to discuss whether or not the group would support SGA President John Dimsdale in his request for a voting student representative to actively participate in the affairs of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Dean Kelly, speaking for Dimsdale, suggested that "students are more than a quiet group you can ignore".

Considering the act passed by Congress last year which states that a college should have a student representative as an active voting member on its Board with the backing of the Student Affairs Committee, John Dimsdale may be more successful than last year when he presents his proposal at the Board executive meeting Friday night.

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In Tawes lobby

Photos on exhibit

Washington College will mount an exhibit of photographs by Jacob Riis and Lewis Hine, pioneer turn-of-the-century photo-journalists, December 6 in the Fine Arts Center.

The show will run until December 20. Gallery hours will be 2 to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. The public is invited at no charge to see the documentation of life in New York City around 1890 to 1920 by the men who perfected the technique of the "photostory".

This exhibition of forty prints was organized by The Baltimore Museum of Art and is being circulated in cooperation with the Maryland Arts Council. The campus showing was arranged by the College committee on art exhibits.

Jacob Riis was a Danish immigrant who, beginning as a

New York police reporter, turned to photography to describe the inhuman conditions in which a large sector of the population lived. His photographs showing those people and their living conditions was publicized in 1890 in a book entitled *How the Other Half Lives*.

Lewis Hine was a sociologist who photographed the living and working conditions of the exploited working class, ranging from Ellis Island to factories using child labor, to the New York tenements. His work was

instrumental in the achievement of significant improvements in laws governing the working conditions for women and children.

COLLEGE

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The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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December 8, 1972

College faces huge deficit next year

Tuition, board to rise \$200 to help cover it

by Kevin O'Keefe

Washington College faces a huge budget deficit next year and College financial officials have determined that an increase in tuition and board and a sharp cutback in operating expenses will be necessary to keep the College solvent.

According to Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, tuition will be raised by \$150 and Board by \$50, bringing the cost of tuition, room, and board to \$3300.

But even with that increase "we'll still have great troubles," Mr. Hessey explains. The magnitude of the problem is such that budget planners expect possibly over a \$300,000 deficit for next year. In the past few years, threats of a serious debt have always been a problem, but officials have managed to contain them.

Fears of what operating expenses would be reduced caused a flurry of speculation on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. According to one rumor, an administrative official had suggested increasing the student-faculty ratio from 13.1 to 14.1, a euphemistic term to eliminating seven faculty positions. Other speculation suggested reductions would come in the non-academic personnel departments where vacancies caused by attrition would not be refilled. The possibility of continuing the College's highly successful summer theatre program was also placed in doubt.

The largest area of potential cutbacks though, is at the academic department level. The College's budget committee has been reviewing the departments' requests for next year and will probably ask all the departments to further reduce their projected budgets by at least 10%.

A student on the Board?

Dimsdale labels discussion with Board members a start

"It was a beginning." With those words SGA President John Dimsdale summed up, in his estimation, the Student Affairs Committee's meeting with the Student Relations Committee for the Board over the issue of adding student representation to the governing body.

"I'm more hopeful than I was before the meeting because they were more responsive than I expected," John explained. "But we'll have to get a concrete proposal covering all the bases. I have my doubts for it happening this year, but I'm hoping it will come about."

The problem -- as John sees it -- is the Board's attitude toward student participation. John says he stresses "the right and principle" of having a student on the Board not because it will sway the final votes on any issues, but because "it's a psychological boost having the vote behind everything you say. I realize," John adds pragmatically, "that it's not going to make the Board vote all for the student to equalize distributional requirements, for example."

The Board, he says, still questions student's capability

to handle responsibility and right to have it. "For instance, one Board member talked about the need for an apprenticeship to be a Board member -- you have four years as a student but your whole life is an alumnus. As I see it, a student would contribute in a totally different manner than an alumnus or a governor appointee would. He would give a different viewpoint. A student should be giving a different perspective than any of the others."

Trustees meet to approve interim post

Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors will meet tomorrow in an emergency session to act on recommendations for the positions of Acting President and Acting Dean.

Last week, the faculty and the Student Government Association gave their approval of the nominations of Dr. Joseph McLain for the presidential post and Dr. Nate Smith for the deanship.

According to informed sources, the Board's decision on filling the two posts tomorrow may not be just a perfunctory act. Dr. Philip Wingate, former Chairman of the Board, is supposedly challenging the nominations of McLain and Smith and will supply two of his own to the trustees. Mentioned as Dr. Wingate's choice for the Acting President post is Dr. Milton Eisenhower, former President of Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Washington College Board.

The addition of 96 new housing units on campus also accentuates the problem. According to regulations of federal financing, with which the new dorms are built, the College must achieve 90% occupancy in all its dorms or be forced to pay more on its loan. With the increased capacity "we just can't anticipate reaching 90% occupancy in the dorms," explains Mr. Hessey. That lack, along with increased operating expenses because of the new structures, and debt service -- partially attributable to the new dorms, forms a large part of Washington's fiscal woes.

The obvious alternative-filling the dorms' capacity through increased enrollment -- is apparently not viable. Washington, like most other small, high priced liberal arts colleges, is having difficulty in attracting qualified new students. Budget planners are currently working on the assumption that 750 students will be enrolled next year, approximately the same as this year. Mr. Hessey voices the concern, though, that a paucity of freshmen applications, which are currently behind by 50 from last year at this time, may bring down the enrollment to



Mr. Gene Hessey

only 700, a development which would wreak further havoc with the College budget.

Two other setbacks have also sent the College's fiscal stability tumbling.

A \$25,000 grant, which the College in the past has been using to support faculty salaries, is depleted and the College must come up with its own funds to replace it.

Secondly, and more importantly, Maryland's state aid to private higher education has been temporarily suspended -- annually Washington has received approximately \$60,000 from that source. The state funding was held-up pending a court ruling on the constitutionality of public aid to private colleges. If the program, which is being contested by the American Civil Liberties Union, is declared unlawful, Washington and other private colleges in Maryland will have lost what was potentially a rich source of funding.

Meetings, with the intent of paring the budget down further, will continue this week and the Board of Visitors and Governors is expected to give its appraisal of the budget, tuition and board increases, and cutbacks in College spending within the next month. The Board faces a serious dilemma since it, last year, stated that it would never again approve a deficit budget.

An apology? Yes, but a criticism too

In this space, a full fledged apology for last week's fake Merdinger memorandum was originally planned. Time and events of this week, however, make that incident seem less important. There are other matters to consider. But as editor of the Elm and the individual responsible for authorizing the memorandum's printing, I would seek to apologize to the campus community as a whole and to Dr. Merdinger for what was obviously an affront. I realize I did not engender controversy; I evoked universal condemnation. My sense of propriety and timing were, from retrospect, obviously off.

Now that apologies have been made—and made in honest sincerity—it unfortunately becomes necessary to criticize again, this time more justifiably, an action of the Merdinger administration.

In an interview published last week, Dr. Merdinger stated he was leaving Washington College because, among other things, it had "reached a stable state." He certainly gave no indications of dark days ahead. This week, we learn that the College faces a mammoth deficit for next year which could have serious repercussions for years to come. Dr.

Merdinger, as President, must have known the seriousness of the situation. Why did he describe Washington College as a patient in the prime of health? Unfortunately, it all goes back to his refusal to deal with students honestly and openly, a fault which has been the hallmark of his administration.

The intent of this comment is not to "kick a man when he is down" or to "rub salt in an open wound." It's to let you know that things aren't all rosy on campus, that there are problems emanating from Dr. Merdinger's administration which simply cannot be solved with a coating of pity for Dr. Merdinger's sad affair with Washington College.

The weeks ahead will require delicate and arduous work from everyone in this community. Feckless emotionalism simply has no place.

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What's a senior to do?

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Sandy Casler has sold out. Just before Thanksgiving recess, all seniors received a dittoed sheet from PEGASUS concerning senior pictures. Members of the class of '73 desiring the traditional yearbook portrait were asked to provide telephone number, residence hall, major or activity, and—worst of all—suggestions.

A rumor or a mystique had persisted among some members of this year's senior class. We had cherished the ideal that somehow Sandy was going to play a campus version of candid camera, catching all seniors in the act and relieving them of the dread responsibility "suggestions" imply.

The very word strikes terror in my heart. I am, like many seniors, about to make my very first appearance in Pegasus pages. Having to conceive my own entrance, the way I will periodically be semi-remembered by classmates in the next forty years, is a heavy responsibility.

Admittedly, it's harder for me than some. To begin with, every girl strives for innocent sexiness. But photographing me in flowery little girl dress, holding a kitten, or standing on a carousel just isn't going to achieve that.

The old stand-by, girl with wind-blown hair in field of wheat, can't even be considered—without hearing Daddy declaiming, "£8000 a year to sit in a field of wheat when you've got tobacco fields at your front door." While I try to explain the difference between wheat's symbolic promise of harvest and tobacco's incipient nicotine, he'll be ruthlessly calculating, arriving at "\$12,000 so you can sit in some field. And there goes my graduation gift, unless it's a straw hat.

Furthermore, I'm not athletic/daring enough to pose atop the water tower, on the Dunning ledge, or other forbidden places. I can't think of any creative/sarcastic comment involving George's statue: peering around his legs, firing meaningfully extended, probably dates from the Revolution.

When Sandy asks for "your major or something that you do," my heart sinks lower in my unphotogenic chest. Let's face it. American Studies is not your most picturesque major. There are no live-action lab scenes, there are very few live-action class scenes. That leaves "something you do." Unfortunately, I don't spend all my time posing against Chestertown's scenic backdrops. I spend a large part of my time in the library, the dinner lines, and the snackbar—none of which are the way I'd like to be remembered, going back for a second helping of roast beef or reading my horoscope from the communal morning Sun.

And then the thought of "Suggestions" returns. Originality? The Crucifixion has already been done, the Resurrection would require a lot of props and a good sunrise, and the Second Coming is kind of hard to envision. The only religiously inspired semi-appropriate portrait I can imagine would probably be modeled on some Renaissance "Annunciation of the Virgin," and besides being obscure, the idea would require an angel.

What's a senior to do? Pull out the pearls, crucifix, or heart-shaped locket from high school days? Submit a fifth grade snapshot on the Capitol steps? The fake photos you were going to send to True? It's easier to cling to the hope that Sandy will play Allen Funt. Smile.

Forum: letters

Reactions to Merdinger 'memorandum

To the Editor:

Last week the Elm printed an unfortunate fake memorandum, allegedly written from the college community. It was even more unfortunate that this "memorandum" appeared under my letter to the editor. The memorandum was not part of my letter, nor do I have any connection whatsoever with it. I thought the memorandum was in extremely poor taste, and not at all indicative of the overall reaction of the campus to the recent administrative developments.

Sincerely,
John Dimsdale,
President, SGA

To the editor:

The last issue of the Elm which covered President Merdinger's departure, has been duly criticized on campus for tactlessness and irrelevancy. Dr. Merdinger's resignation should have provided him respite from the political maneuverings of the Washington College community. At this time a continuation of such vengeful criticism contained in the Elm is simple beyond any useful purposes.

The scorching attack on Merdinger served those people who wish to insulate Washington College from meaningful change. By assailing a specific personality, they avoided a confrontation with those omniscent men who appointed Merdinger—the Board of Visitors and Governors. There was a nominal reference made concerning the manner of Merdinger's appointment, but this criticism was restricted to the processes of selection and did not impute the principles which guided the selection. We must look beyond the specific processes and people to understand the causes of our discontent.

The campus situation during the past two years seems to imply a conflict of educational philosophies embodied in broader conflict of social attitudes between board members, faculty and students. In order to resolve this conflict we must not be appeased by liaison committees or student representatives. Any equality which we are granted in final decisions can be futile exercises in citizenship if we do not accept the responsibility of evaluating the purposes and principles of the board. The resignation of Dr. Merdinger cannot be taken as a signal to close the discussion of the aims of Washington College, but is the point at which we can begin a thorough discussion of our future, unfettered by personality politics.

I would hope that the future of the Washington College community can be controlled by that community; either by causing the policies to change in accordance with our principles or at very least being honest about the nature of Washington College.

Sincerely,
Susan F. Burr

Can WC take four more years

With Richard Nixon's stunning landslide victory over George McGovern behind him and four more years in front, it is always interesting to try and predict what will happen in the future. Although it may be interesting to try and evaluate the future of our country and school, it is by no means enjoyable when you find your optimism into pessimism. Many people seem to believe that Nixon has done a good job the past four years and hope that the same policies will prevail, but those at Washington College concerned with our schools' future financial

condition do not also hold that optimistic view. In an informal interview with Gen. Hessey, financial director of Washington College, I was not so surprised to find the past four years of the Nixon administration devastating to Washington College and many other schools across the country, with the outlook for the future as dim as the past.

Since Richard Nixon took office in 1968, much needed federal funding to Washington College has been evaporating. Mr. Hessey informed me that federal assistance in construction of class rooms, laboratory and general facilities have disappeared. Out-right government grants, which had been providing a good percentage of construction is almost non-existent now. Monies provided by the government for instructional equipment have dried up. The federal library resources program, which aided our meager library to an extent, has progressed like this: when Nixon took office in 1968, Washington College received \$5,000 per year for library materials, but the second year of his administration the funding was cut to \$2,500 and now WC receives zero dollars for library materials.

Mr. Hessey made it clear to me that its not only Washington College that will suffer from four more years of Nixon but every other college and university large and small. It is not the fact that positive legislation hasn't been passed, when in fact it is this that causes WC's financial condition to slump to all new lows, but the fact that no positive reaction from the President has taken place. Mr. Hessey foresees no appreciable change in Nixon's views within the next four years and if Mr. Nixon as President of the United States, does not carry out his step in the legislative process in a positive manner, there appears to be no more financial support for WC on the horizon. Unfortunately, this way may mean a decline in the quality of education throughout the country.

Sincerely,
Larry Falk

SGA says 'bleah!' to moonshot party

Washington's Student Senate, in its regular Monday night meeting, wrestled with and finally rejected a proposal to honor the nation's last moonshot of the century with the celebration of a party in the Coffeehouse. The rejected festivities would have been held in conjunction with the launch-off last Wednesday.

Though no records are kept on the subject, the Senate's rejection, according to Vice-President Betsy Murray, is probably the first time the idea of a free party with free beer has been rejected by the Washington SGA. Asked what caused the senators' change of heart, Betsy commented: "Maybe we have a dry contingent here...I really think that everybody is worried about exams and they don't want the temptation." Anyway, the Senate did find it in its heart to appropriate over \$200 for two free Christmas parties in the next week.

Celebrating yule season

Concerts, parties on tap

Campus Christmas activities begin off-campus this Friday as the Washington College chorus and chorale presents a gala Christmas concert under the direction of John M. Klaus December 8 at 8:30, in the First Methodist Church - in downtown Chestertown.

An orchestra composed of music students from the College and the University of Delaware, College faculty members and community residents will accompany the chorus in the second half of the program. The organist will be Mrs. Kathleen Klaus.

Following the concert, the first of the campus open-house parties will be held in the newly revitalized Somerset basement. Rumor has it that the party will feature a new pool and ping pong tables and a color TV - as well as more seasonal means of cheer.

Saturday night, 9 to 1 a.m. is the annual Zeta Tau Alpha Dance. A benefit for Angel's Haven, the affair held at Worton Roller Rink is \$4.00 per couple. The 40 members of the Chorus will take part in another semi-traditional activity, Monday evening's 5 p.m. lighting of the campus Christmas tree with sing-along carolling on the Miller Library plaza.

The next night is the traditional Reid Hall party. The open-house begins at 9 p.m.

Thursday of the same week is the Writer's Union's Foreign Language Poetry Reading. Faculty and student members will read verse while the Hynson Lounge audience appreciatively sips egg nog.

Another egg-nog party will - as in the past - be sponsored by Kent Hall. The date of that open-house is undecided, but soon.

Don Kelly

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College to regulate storage

The Student Affairs Office is initiating a new policy on storage of student possessions in College dormitories. According to Dean of Men Barry McArdle, problems of security have arisen out of the present situation where uninsured student-owned articles are left sitting in

dormitory basements.

Students will now be required to tag any possessions they place in storage and will assessed a small fee to defray the cost of providing insurance protection. Storage areas will be kept secure.

In order to implement the

new plan, materials presently placed in dorm storage areas must be tagged by the owner prior to the Christmas vacation. Tags are available from proton and residence assistants. All unmarked materials will be disposed of during vacation.

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On sports

Facts of life

by Bill Dunphy Sports Editor

There has been some criticism leveled at this page recently concerning the lack of coverage of certain sports on campus. In addition, some individuals have asked why I run so many advertisements on my page most of the time instead of covering, say, intramurals more thoroughly. This is an attempt to answer some of those critics.

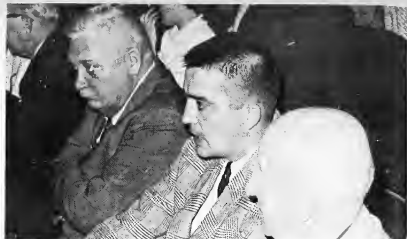
Sports information director Hurit Deringer has an interesting theory about the relative importance of sports to the modern college student. He contends that the day is past when college athletics were absolutely vital to the college community. The new, "aware" student is more interested in environmental pollution and national and campus politics; this relegates sports (and, by extension, the sports page) to a position of relative unimportance in the campus hierarchy of events. The sports editor must recognize this fact of life when approaching sports coverage, unless his editor-in-chief is Geoff Anderson. But everyone working for the current regime knows that that name and responsible college journalism are not to be mentioned in the same breath: MEA CULPA.

Having established the relative importance of the sports page in the Age of Aquarius, the sports editor must face up to another fact of journalistic life. Money is needed to run a newspaper and advertisers pay money to have their ads placed in the publication. The ads have to be in the paper somewhere; you can't put them on the front page and heaven forbid if they must appear on the editorial page. In the standard issue, this leaves the features page and the sports page to carry the freight. Now the feature page is a vital, aware page. In the past, it has contained articles on such topics as the ecological state of the Chester River and lists of creative arts contest winners. By process of elimination, we are left with the sports page to carry ads.

The sports editor must realize that his page merits no special consideration just because the logo says "SPORTS". In fact, the regime has done away with the logo because it made the page too distinctive. No other page has such a distinction, just as no other page has its own editor. That's the way things should be in a democracy. The lone exception to this rule is the editorial page; but the reasons for the exception are self-evident and the democracy metaphor remains valid.

These are the facts of life: ads must be run and the sports page, being the least socially significant of pages, is the place to put them. That is the implicit opinion of those who know and it is far from my amateur newspaperman station in life to dispute that opinion. If there are others who still adamantly oppose this point of view, I ask them to compare the sports pages of the New York TIMES and the DAILY NEWS and then compare the editorial quality of those papers. The dictionary is the UOD EAT DEMONSTRATUM of the argument.

It is fortunate perhaps that Harry Russell died when he did. Although there were those who didn't like him, none could deny his love of athletics, spanning as it did fifty years as a player, coach and head of the Athletic Council at Washington College. He believed that sports were important. He was one of the best of the Old Guard.



Harry Russell, at left above, was active as a player, coach and head of the Athletic Council at Washington College for fifty

years. He is pictured sitting next to Ron Sick, a former head basketball coach at the College, and the late J. Thomas Kibler,

Russell's coach and long-time friend, at a basketball game in 1969.

Russell: character and legend

by Christ Ahalt

Harry Russell, chairman of the Athletic Council at Washington College, died last Friday at age 70. His death marks the passing of one of Washington College's strongest supporters, particularly of the athletic program with which he was associated for over 50 years. In 1948, Mr. Russell was named to head the newly formed Athletic Council, and served in that capacity as the first and only chairman until his death last week. He was also a strong and outspoken member of the College Board of Visitors and Governors from 1946 until his death. He was a contemporary, life-long friend and close associate of the late Coach Tom Kibler, and in his own right was an important part of the long tradition at Washington College.

Harry Russell was born in Chestertown in 1902. He came to Washington College in 1921, and graduated in 1926. During his stay here, he was a substitute on the great basketball teams of the early-middle decades as "The Flying Pentagon." The feats of those teams have become legendary as they competed on a level with the college powers of the time, and had at least one undefeated season. He also played football and baseball, and although he apparently wasn't the greatest athlete in the world, he was a keen competitor and certainly loved sports.

Following his graduation in

1926, he went to work for his father's local newspaper, the ENTERPRISE, as editor and sports editor, the beginning of a life-long career in journalism. He was reputedly a very fine sports writer. He was active in the Washington College Athletic Association, at that time the governing body of the college athletic program, and in the 1930's returned as an assistant football coach under his former coach, Tom Kibler. The highlight of these coaching years was the undefeated team of 1934, which captured the footballing of Bill "Swish" Nicholson, later a major league baseball star with the Chicago Cubs in the 1940's.

During World War II, Russell was editor of the AIR FORCE MAGAZINE. In 1946, he was elected to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College, and in the late '40's became editor of the KENT COUNTY NEWS, a position he held until his death. In response to a severe financial crisis, The Athletic Council was formed in 1948, replacing the WCAA, and Mr. Russell became its chairman. His leadership was instrumental in leading the athletic program out of crisis into the period of stability it enjoys today, and he remained a strong supporter of the program. Today the Council is an advisory body with final say over appointments, schedules, budget and awards.

To those deeply involved with Washington College, Harry Russell was a character and a legend here. There are many stories told about him, and he was a great storyteller in his own right. He was a gruff, outspoken man who called things as he saw them. He wasn't always right, but people always knew where they stood with him. He was a tireless worker and outside of his family devoted all of his time to his three loves: Washington College, the newspapers he worked on, and the country club and golf course which he managed. It was the strain of all this activity coupled with a heart condition and asthma which probably brought about his death. One of his last and most favored projects was the renovation of Kibler Field with its planned memorial to Coach Kibler. As part of the same long and rich tradition of Washington College athletics, Harry Russell perhaps deserves a place in that memorial. He will be missed.

MED SCHOOL ADMISSION PROBLEMS?

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For the session starting Fall, 1973, the European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. will assist qualified American students in gaining admission to recognized overseas medical schools.

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Vol. 43, No. 14

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

December 15, 1972

Board names McLain Interim-President

Decision on Deanship, however, to come in January

by Kevin O'Keefe

Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors, after deliberating for nearly two and a half hours last Saturday, reached an agreement on the candidate to fill the interim-presidency and announced that Acting-Dean Joseph McLain, the recommended choice of the faculty and the SGA, would take up the position February 1st, the day Dr. Charles Merdinger leaves office.

The board reached the decision in an executive session from which non-voting members and observers including reporters, were banned. Before the executive session, however, Mr. Elias Nuttle, Board chairman, revealed that Dr. Milton Eisenhower, former President of Johns Hopkins University and a member of the Washington Board of Visitors and Governors, was also considered by some Board members for the post. Dr. Eisenhower, citing his activities in a national investigating commission, his work on writing a book, and continuing interests at Hopkins, asked to be withdrawn from consideration.

Mr. Nuttle termed the Board's choice of Dr. McLain "a vote of confidence" in his abilities. Dr. McLain, responding to his selection, thanked the Board and told them "I want to be the first to scratch any rumors about me seeking the presidency permanently." He said his interests were in chemistry and asked for assurances that, when his role as an administrator is ended, he will be able to return to the Chemistry department as chairman.

Dr. McLain, before the vote, had informed the Board

of other conditions he considered a prerequisite before he would accept the post. They included: the enthusiastic support of the Board, additional personnel help in the Chemistry department to make up for his absence, and assurances of the post's temporary status.

Mr. Nuttle stressed the fact that McLain's position is simply one between presidents, insisting that Dr. McLain's title will be Interim-President. McLain, however, will, in the words of one Board member, "be President in every sense of the word."

The appointment of an Acting-Dean to fill Dr. McLain's present role, originally anticipated to be determined last Saturday, will now be considered by the trustees at their January 13 meeting. Dr. Nathan Smith, History Department Chairman, has received the backing of both the faculty and the SGA. Chairman Nuttle explained why the appointment of a Dean was not considered at the meeting: "The normal way to fill the position is for the President to seek a dean and then come to the Board with his recommendation." Accordingly, Dr. McLain will probably come to the Board with his recommendation for the Acting-deanship, which may be Dr. Smith, at the Board's meeting in early January. If a decision is made by the trustees at that time, there would be no administrative vacancies February 1 when Dr. McLain shifts from Dean to President. The Board's selection of a Dean, however, may take as long as it did to get an interim-president.

According to authoritative reports, some Board members are opposed to Dr. Smith for the deanship.



McLain asks College

'get together as a family'

"I think what we have got to do is get together as a family, one voice speaking." That is the reflection of a former Chemistry department chairman, turned Acting-Dean, turned Interim-President on what the College must accomplish in the next few months while searching for some one to fill the presidential post.

Dr. Joseph McLain continues bluntly, yet still seeking conciliation: "I would like to issue a call to students, faculty, alumni, and Board members -- stop belly aching and let's get back on the track."

For Dr. McLain personally, that seems to mean finding financial resources to boost the College's troubled fiscal picture. "A President has got to work to get money," he explains. McLain expressed those same sentiments to the Board when they appointed him last Saturday. "I think Washington College can not only survive, we can flourish," he said, explaining that as Interim-President he will "search down every valley, turn over every stone" to find support for the College.

Dr. McLain adds that it is necessary to sell what Washington College has to offer. "The Washington Colleges of this country play a vital and necessary role in the scheme of higher education," McLain reflected that at a commencement exercise one time at the University of Maryland, instead of seeing individuals receiving their diplomas, he saw a repugnant vision of "hot dogs coming out of a machine with a cap and a gown and a roll of paper in their hands."

"In my heart," McLain says, "I'm convinced there are people who feel like I do. If we can find those people, then we can get that support and move ahead." Fund raising, he says, has "got to be revitalized."

(Continued on Page 4)

Christmas at Washington is decorated trees and glass bulbs, egg-nog parties and concerts...



..but it is also, unfortunately, trying to overcome those distractions to study for finals.

Assumptions add up to a balanced budget

Board budget committee to review situation Monday

Washington's Budget Advisory Committee, which last week announced the prospects for a severe deficit for the College next year, will present a balanced budget—full of contingencies and assumptions, but still balanced—to its corresponding Board of Visitors and Governor's committee Monday.

The budget plan to be presented to the Board Budget Advisory Committee requires four main conditions for it to balance: Washington College must enroll at least 750 students next year (about the same as this year) and 690 of those students must room and board on campus, a figure higher than at present. Tuition and board must be increased by \$200. The Maryland state program of aid to private higher education must be cleared by the courts; Washington is eligible for approximately \$60,000 from that source. And finally, faculty salaries cannot be increased.

Apparently, not all the assumptions the fiscal planner are making may come true. The College is still running behind last year's total of applicants for September admission. Mr. Bud Andrews, Admissions Director, told the Elm this week that he preferred not to make any prediction about the seriousness of the problem or the size of next year's freshmen class until after the Christmas vacation, a time, he says, when many high school seniors fill out their College applications.

Also the figure of 690 students rooming and boarding on campus means the dorms would be operating at 90% capacity, a figure the College is not achieving now. A number of dorms, especially Minta Martin and Somerset House, are being utilized well below their capacity. If it becomes necessary to reach the 90% occupancy mark, the College would be forced to prohibit any further number of students from dropping their room and board plans.

Dean Maureen Kelley explained that with the addition of the three new dormitories, which she says exacerbates the problem of a glut of housing at this time, there are nearly 750 beds available on campus. Adding that the College cannot afford to start losing money on its housing, Kelley commented "We're going to have to make some kind of policy and let students know how we stand." If that means prohibiting off-campus living for any additional students, Kelley offered that "faculty and administrators were asked to tighten the belt, students will have to do the same thing if we have to make changes in our off-campus housing for a year. It's for the good of the College."

In an effort to further trim the budget beyond the stage already mentioned, academic department chairmen met this week with the Budget committee and were asked, as one participant said, "to cut anywhere that they thought possible." The chairmen have been meeting

with Hessey this week to give their recommendations.

The final budget that is worked out will have to face the whole Board for approval. Normally, that action takes place in January, but with the shift in Presidential administrators, the budget, with its recommendations, may be presented to the Board in its March meeting by Interim-President Joseph McLain. The Board, which has gone on record that it will not approve any deficit budgets, has the option to accept the Budget committee's recommendations for cuts in the budget or it may initiate some action of its own. The \$200 increase in tuition and board must be approved by the trustees. But as John Dimsdale, SGA President and a member of the Budget Advisory Committee warned, the Board could, if they decided, raise tuition even more, raising the percentage of student contribution to annual College resources from the projected 86.8% to well over 90%.

Board starts search group's development

With the selection of a new President looming as the major College activity of second semester, guidelines are currently being drawn up for the committee which will select the new President.

At its meeting last Saturday, the Board appointed a committee, composed of four Board members and Board representatives John Dimsdale and Dr. Nicholas Newlin, to create a search committee to find an individual for the presidential post. Recommendations for the structure of the selection group will be approved by the Board in its January 13 meeting.

Currently being considered (and the plan rated as having the best chances of passage) is the Princeton Plan, used at that university in their last effort at finding a presidential replacement. The structure involves a number of independent committees—one each for students, faculty, alumni, and Board members and administrators—which will independently nominate and consider candidates. Nominations which pass each group will be passed on to the others for consideration until a select number of individuals is obtained. The Board committee will retain the power to make the final decision however, and nominations within its group may not necessarily be passed on to student, faculty, and alumni.

Although the structuring committee will meet again January 7, John Dimsdale reflected that the concept had met with general acceptance among the six participants. If the Princeton Plan is adopted for Washington College, each constituency will probably be allowed to choose its representatives. Faculty, possibly, would elect members according to academic divisions, as was done at Princeton. Dimsdale suggested that student representatives might be chosen by the Student Government Association through an open nominations process.

Academic dissatisfaction labeled as cause of attrition problems

The Student Affairs committee's study on why students leave the College, though still unfinished, has progressed to the point where academic dissatisfaction has been pinpointed as the probable cause for a large amount of attrition. Administration officials first took a look at the situation, at the insistence of Dr. Joseph McLain, this year, although the rate of attrition has annually hovered between 15 and 20%.

Dean Maureen Kelley explained that of the response of students who left last semester, the reasons given for leaving, some contradictory, included the unavailability of a desired major, dissatisfaction with distributional requirements, a faculty advising system, and a too diversified program lacking sufficient requirements. "They didn't find here academically what they wanted," Kelley said. The determination, so far, is based on 34 responses out of 75 questionnaires sent out. The committee intends to wait until the end of the semester for more replies and then will conclude

that portion of the study.

Along with the student surveys, the investigating group intends to collect statistics on the students who withdrew. Facts on their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, rank in high school, grade point averages at Washington, and probable majors will all be compiled and investigated for possible trends. The committee's final research project will be to contact roommates and friends of the students to obtain any further insights into the problem.

Kelley remarked that the investigation is now tied up with the proposed study of the College's advising system. Explaining that attrition and advising are overlapping problems, she said that the Student Affairs Committee will probably draw up a White Paper outlining "philosophical changes in regard to the academic program."



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Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Counselor vacancy replacement found

by Lin Bretschneider
Following the resignation of Dr. Inman, former counseling psychologist at Washington College, no immediate replacement was found to fill the position. Recently though, the Student Affairs Committee and an advisory group to the President recommended the hiring of another counselor, preferably male, to supplement the present staff.

The man selected is Mr. Bruce Hutchinson. Mr. Hutchinson holds a B.S. in Television Communication from American University, an M.S. in Psychology from Stanford University, a Ph.D. in Counseling from the University of Maryland, and is experienced in both educational and child psychology. Having worked as a clinical psychologist at Rosewood Hospital and as an individual and family therapist and counselor for five years at the Eastern Shore State Hospital, as well as the Kent County Health Center, he is also presently acting as a drug therapist for Talbot County.

Mr. Hutchinson came highly recommended by the chief psychologist and chief psychiatrist at the Eastern Shore State Hospital and by the Maryland Eastern Shore Mental Health Director.

Dean McArdle evaluates our new psychologist as "a capable person, good for Washington College, an exciting person to have on campus," and adds that Mr. Hutchinson views counseling as "not just something that is conducted in the quiet, basement rooms of Smith Hall," but hopes to make his services available in areas throughout the school.

Mr. Hutchinson will be working at the WC counseling center one day a week.

Bills must be paid

Spring registration Jan. 21

For second semester classes a student "will not be officially registered for his courses unless all of his unpaid fees have been resolved by January 21." That is the word from Mr. Gene Hessey, Business Manager.

In a letter sent home to parents, Mr. Hessey has made it clear that in addition to the payment of the normal tuition and board fees, a student will not be on the class lists unless he has taken care of such non-Business accounts as library fines and bookstore bills.

Registration for the Spring semester will take place on January 21, in the Business Office and Registrar's Office from 1:00 P.M. until 5:00 P.M. Mr. Hessey recommended that each student make every effort to return from his vacation by that time—however, there will be a late registration on Monday morning. The registration will occur at two levels. Each student will first have his accounts record checked by Mr. Hessey, and should everything be in order, be issued a permit to "register clearance for presentation to the Registrar's Office." Then with this permit, the student will be allowed to have his ID card validated for the second semester.

A student will not be put on the class lists until all his accounts are balanced, although, technically, the final date of payment is the 21st.

Santa Claus Anonymous

Contribute to a child's Christmas

by Cecile Cordrey

Tear off the "No Soliciting" signs from your doorways. Monday through Friday of this week your SGA representatives will be knocking on doors, extending the collection cup.

They represent Santa Claus Anonymous, an on-campus group headed by Tony Lily. The group plans to buy presents for third grade and under Chestertown children, indiscriminate of need. The purpose is to add a little brightness to the Christmas of each child.

Tony hopes to collect at least \$1.00 from each WC student, raising \$750-\$1000. To fatten the kitty, the SGA threw in \$200.

Inquires were directed to Drug Fair's national headquarters concerning discounts on toys. The President informed the local outlet that a 20% discount will be granted on toys for the drive.

D & D Honda's on-campus representative is

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Viewpoint

Interim- President deserves our support

Washington College has a new President — an interim president anyway. That adjective before the noun seems to mean a lot to a lot of people. The Board of Visitors and Governors was insistent on the title; temporary or acting president would not do. Others, including some faculty members, view the title suspiciously — 'just how long will the interim last?' — they ask.

Obviously some suspect that Dr. McLain is interested in the Presidential post of Washington College as a permanent position, and others (the Board) are anxious to stop that rumor. Dr. McLain, in accepting the post, insisted that his

term be short-lived. The Board accepted and believed his statement. The best way to dispell all the rumors, of course, will be for the Board to initiate the Presidential search as quickly as is possible.

From this perspective, it seems that Washington College's search for a man of Presidential caliber must really extend beyond the confines of this campus. The past two years have been fractious times — it is doubtful that anyone from within the community, no matter how noble, lacks an enemy or enemies. It is doubtful that anyone from within could totally

heal the wounds from which we suffer.

This does not mean, however, that because Dr. McLain's post is only an interim one, he should have no power. Washington College faces a crisis situation in finances. Dr. McLain must be allowed authority and given support to deal with the problem. Dr. McLain is a more than capable man; he has our encouragement, our trust.

The Elm echoes his call for Washington College to come together, to speak in one voice, to be a family of students, faculty, administrators, and alumni again.



What was that again? A new President, a new Dean, and \$300,000 to cover a deficit?

The 'Kingpin Procrastinator Award' to the prosecutors of the SGA student court who were going to punish the Somerset basement vandals. It's been three months. Your Honor, look out for the vigilantes.

Our own dubious achievement awards

The 'I Came to College For An Education Award' to the dumb klutz who tried to stuff the Elm ballot box in the presidential election and folded all 20 ballots into one giant wad. (P.S. - He voted for the winner at least.)

The 'SGA Vice-Presidential Quotable Quote Award' to Betsy Murray for such memorable zingers as: "My God, all you ever do is talk. Act!" or "Maybe we have a dry contingent here" or our favorite, "I may very well wind up to be the most hated person on campus."



The 'You're Ahead Of Your Time Award' to everyone involved in building three spanking new dorms which we really don't need, really don't have enough students for, and really can't afford. We love 'em, but get rid of Somerset.

The 'Bureaucracy In Action Award' to the Registrar's Office for announcing one week that a five dollar fine would be charged for course changes and turning around the next week and saying 'only kidding.'

The 'With Friends Like You, Who Needs Enemies? Award' to Professor Minor Crager, whose letter of support for an administration that wanted quiet, very nearly brought on a din of dissension.

The 'How Did That Get In There? Award' to the Washington Elm for printing the Merdinger Memorandum.

Clarke, James' opera may debut in March

by Mary Ruth Yoe

The sound of original music by Gary Clarke, with lyrics by Norman James, may be heard at Washington College this March. Last Spring the Music and English professors set out to try a comic opera. Inspired by the lack of inspiration present in Virgil Thomson's LORD BYRON and by the fact that "I wanted to write an opera," Mr. Clarke tracked down a one-act play he remembered from high school days, and Dr. James transformed it into a libretto.

"Westchester Limited" is a chamber opera, with only four characters and a chamber orchestra. The small cast and orchestra are special assets when considering a trial production. Mr. Clarke calculates that producing the semi-school commentary on the 1920's will cost \$3000. So far, three pledges of \$500 has been made. If enough money is raised from such groups as the Wye Institute and the Maryland Art Council, the opera will go on and all proceeds from performances will go to the school's scholarship fund.

If the Washington College production falls through, "Westchester Limited" will still have a chance. The New Haven (Connecticut) Opera Society has expressed an interest in the story of a thief who breaks into a home in a wealthy suburb, only to be appalled by the vulgarity and phoniness of its nouveau riche occupants.

possessions. Mr. Clarke also sees the cast size of the work as very practical for production by opera workshops and such.

Although "I had written an opera back when I was twelve," Gary Clarke confesses, "This is only my second one." Still he was able to compose the score in fourteen days (some of them spent in the West Indies) this summer. Orchestration, a much longer process, "has taken most of the fall."

At the moment, three of the four roles will be played by professionals - junior Karl Starks is presently slated for the remaining part. Now that the enjoyment of composition is over, the process of production remains. There's still Mr. Clarke emphasizes, "an immense amount of work" required.

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McLain's call for College

'get back on the track'

(Continued from page 1)

The soon-to-be Interim-President sees three immediate concerns for the College to consider: the student attrition problem, curriculum reform, and faculty evaluations. On the first concern, McLain emphasized that we must 'find out what the problems are — some come to Washington College and love it, find it rewarding. Others are unhappy — is it something we are doing or not doing?' On curriculum reform, some answers, he says, will come from the attrition study. The final area to be investigated, faculty evaluations, will

probably show "we're not doing a good enough job of advising."

Dean McLain alludes to the Middle States Association evaluation of Washington to justify his hopes for the College's "pursuit of excellence." The evaluators constantly used the words 'impressed' and 'impressive' in reference to the College, but they also delivered some terms — "treading water, not realizing potential" — that Washington College "cannot afford to ignore...no matter how euphemistically couched." The question for now, McLain concludes is "Why aren't we realizing that potential and how can we?"

Riis, Hine's photography exhibit projects 19th century America, city life in 'poignant' show

by Kim Stierstorfer

A slum hangs from the face of a child. His old man eyes carry the squalor and peeling walls of his environment with him. He does not wait for hope, for change. This spiritual and physical deprivation assaults us, in the seventy year old photographs of Jacob Riis and Lewis Hine.

Both photographers depicted the inhuman living and working conditions of the New York tenement dweller and immigrant at the turn of the century. They etched the faces of the shoemaker, the blind beggar, and the Italian mother onto the unrelenting walls and streets of New York. Haunting worn faces question America, the concrete vulture. Both Riis and Hine achieve almost too effective statements in displaying the film horrors of constant poverty, hopelessness and savage exploitation.

Even though both artists approached their subject with the common ambition of presenting personal portraits of unyielding poverty, their photographic techniques and styles are very different. Riis' photographs are brown and white; his message and subjects are transparently morose. The trials, tribulations and malaises of slum living are presented; Potter's field, with its coffin seeds in common graves, the sweatshops where men loom above a bruised boy as he works, and a narrow cramped room where an old woman hooks a rug, under a cracked mirror.

Even the filthy, harsh realities of opium and alcohol escapes are thrown in our faces. Riis' portraits are too solemn; they are humorless, without relief from their intensity. This fault is also the greatest strength of his photographs. When immigrant school children, with blurred faces and ragged clothes are pledging the American flag (after a vote by the students to demonstrate the workings of democracy), Riis is at his ironic best. Riis is sympathetic; he has compassion, but he is too direct. He very effectively rams these slum truths down our throats. However, there is none of the delicious subtleties that appear in Hine's work.

In shifting to the Lewis Hine photographs, the contrast in photographic techniques strikes the viewer. His photographs are black and white and his focus appear too lucid, too detailed and explicated. Hine, too, documents the life of the tenement dweller, his city etched on his face. However, subtle and delightful differences become apparent. Hine's children smile; they have remained innocent and wistful. Their environment does not crush them, but, makes them shine, as contrasting beacons of light. The people are warm, integral, parts of Hine's New York. Their faces are as much a part of the city as the cobblestones, while Riis' subjects are alienated, blurred, destroyed by the uncomprehending city.

This difference is most obvious in the comparison of family portraits. (Hine No. 9, Family in New York; Riis No. 12, Midnight in Ludlow Street tenement). Riis' family members are part of their walls-sits squalor and decrepitude are worn in their faces and fold of their clothes. Hine's family, though poor, has managed to maintain a dignity, a tradition of lace doilies and family pride. Hine's faces have personality, individuality, while



Modern Times

Riis' subjects tend to blend together and become a smudged, wasted person.

Both photographers were concerned with child labor. Riis' presents a direct statement of its cruelty and inhumanity. Hine's pictures induce an eerie feeling. He presents a child dwarfed by a cotton mill, and boy coal workers, with small, sooty, unsmiling, almost grotesque face. Visions of humanity devoured by machinery loom in the background. Alien monsters frame the muscle and music of men. Beside inducing this awareness, Hine's compositions, his juxtaposition of man and machinery is aesthetically rewarding. The symmetry, the ballet performed in the photograph, "Modern Times" is breathtaking.

Louis Hine and Jacob Riis are both extremely effective in documenting the social conditions which existed in New York for 1870 to 1920. Both painted the trees with poverty and slum life, but Riis' characters melt, become crushed into their milieu. They are worn and defeated while Hine's subjects have retained the ability to smile and a certain dignity. They slave, they suffer but they also shine with a very human courage, strength, and humor.

This poignant and highly recommended exhibit will be shown in the lobby gallery of Gibson Fine Arts Center through December 20 on weeknights 2-5 p.m.; Saturday 10-4 p.m.



Boy Drinking Milk

Kent egg-nog party Friday

The annual Kent House Egg Nog party will be held Friday, December 15, starting at 7 p.m. in Queen Anne's Lounge and running, as coordinator John Moag says, till the drinks run out.

At the regular faculty meeting, held in early December, final examinations became a topic of conversation as Dr. Nate Smith discussed a perennial problem: The moving up of "final" exam dates to the last week of classes. Reasons for such moves have traditionally been justified on the grounds of more equitable work loads for students - or permitting students to go home for the holidays a few days earlier.

Dr. Smith contended that such actions on the part of the

faculty were disruptive (students cut regular classes to study for the obviously more important exam) to routine and planned courses of study and that these moves also exerted undue pressure on faculty by students.

After an involved discussion, the faculty agreed that all finals should be given on the scheduled dates, that professors should try to avoid exams of any nature during the last week of classes and that the Academic Council should develop a clearer policy on the issue.

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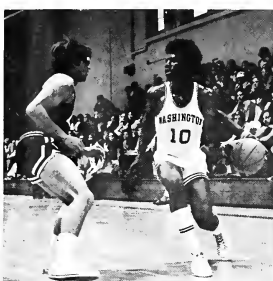
"Rock. Rock. Rock" "Go, Johnny, Go"

Mental errors cause losses

The Washington College basketball team has begun the new season with a clunk. They've met defeat in four of their five games. A 63-60 loss to Hampden-Sydney was followed by an 86-72 trouncing by Upsala. A close 91-87 game with Salisbury was overshadowed by Saturday's 87-63 disastrous meet with Dickinson. The team's lone victory, 79-59 came against Moravian.

In the past, one could shrug off this kind of showing with the less than comforting knowledge that WC hardly ever has a decent team. But that won't work this year. In talent and in experience the present team far outclasses cagers of previous seasons. According to Coach Finnegan, we should have a 5-0 record. He blames the teams' poor performance on a lack of desire to win games and the result of our team's lack of desire is reflected in the record.

The team statistics show that something is wrong with the team as a whole. The free throw percentage is 46% which Finnegan says "is below average for an average high school team and disgraceful for a college team" even though the players shoot 50 every practice session. In addition, our poor foul shooting single handedly cost us the Salisbury and Hampden-Sydney games.



Sophomore guard Bob Johnson leads the Shoremen attack thus far this season with a 19.5 points per game average through five games.

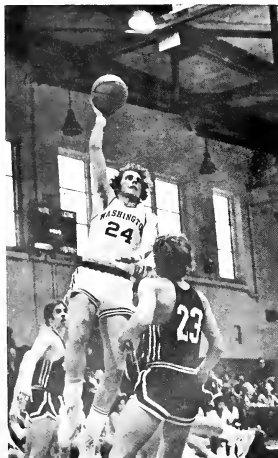
With a bigger team this year we are getting fewer rebounds even though senior Lou Young is still strong on the boards averaging 15 rebounds a game along with 15 points. Team turnovers are twice what they were last season. Finnegan accounts the absence of Corky Livelsberger for this

statistic. Fortunately he will be back next semester.

The two other major problems as Finnegan sees it are the lack of a floor leader and an atrocious defense. Once again Finnegan emphasized that all these negative aspects of team performance are due to a lack of mental preparedness and a luke-warm display of desire to win on the part of the players.

Finnegan did sight two excellent performances in Bobby Johnson, who is averaging 19.5 points per game with a 55% shooting percentage, and Lou Young the senior center. No other player is averaging more than 7 points per game.

In looking towards the remainder of the season, Finnegan feels that we have the talent to have a winning team if the players themselves decide to win. If not, the whole season should be written off as a loss. As coach, his goals are to have a winning season and to make it to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs. To do that he emphasizes, the players must get together.



No. 24 Murphy goes in for a shot.

on sports

A Winter's tale

The Washington College sports fan always seems to be in a peculiar situation. He usually enjoys a moderately to very successful soccer season and always enjoys lacrosse in the spring simply because it is lacrosse. But before spring can come, the fan must endure what has become in recent years the vast athletic wasteland of winter. People do come to basketball games and wrestling matches, but it always seems to be an endurance test rather than a sporting event at they await the spring.

During halftime at last Saturday's basketball game, someone came up to me and encouraged me to blast the team in print for such a shoddy performance against Dickinson; after building a comfortable thirteen point lead, the Shoremen scored three to the Devil's 21 in the last eight minutes of the first half. They went on to lose 63-87. Nor was this the first time that they had not taken advantage of an opportunity to win. At Hampden-Sydney, the Tigers were held scoreless for the first six minutes of the second half; they also won 63-60. Against Upsala, the Shore rallied from a fourteen point deficit to trail 73-77 with 3:24 to play. Awarded a technical foul, they missed the foul shot, lost the ball after the inbound pass, and lost 73-87. What's wrong?

"We haven't won because at crucial points in the game, we have done something stupid." That is Tom Finnegan's assessment of the team's situation. He certainly has what anyone would call a veteran ball club; the problem with the team is "30 per cent physical, 70 per cent mental."

bill dunphy

Although the field goal percentage is a respectable 42%, carelessness and mental mistakes account for a rise in turnovers over the comparable period last year. Unfortunately, there is very little that a coach can do to prepare someone mentally for a game; he can enforce a physical conditioning regimen on his squad, but the players themselves must mentally prepare for the situations that he will face under game conditions. Thus far this has been sorely lacking.

So what can we expect from now on? Corky Livelsberger's return next semester should add stability and better ball control to the team. That's the good news. The bad is that Jim Elliott, the starting center, has decided for personal reasons not to return to Washington next semester. This will place the rebounding burden on the shoulders of Lou Young and freshman Dan Jankelunas. But I'll stick to my preseason prediction of a 5-0 or better season.

Coach Bob Fritzloff has problems of a completely different sort with his wrestling squad. The key concepts here are inexperience and a lack of bodies. The upper weight classes are notoriously weak because of inexperience and the constant struggle to find someone to wrestle at 190. The one bright spot is 167, where Pete Takach has won all three of his vanity bouts.

The middleweight picture is at best muddled. The questionable physical status of Matt Snyder has caused a shift in weight classes as the way down to 134. Rich Burke, Dave Gehrdts and K.C. Dine now are forced to wrestle at one notch above their usual weight divisions. Burke responded by pinning his Johns Hopkins opponent; Gehrdts might be alright at 150; but Dine had trouble at 158 against the Jays. K.C. is an excellent wrestler, but whatever qualities he possesses are overshadowed when his opponent can use a five or six inch height advantage.

The 118-pound class is solid with veteran Marty Winder more than holding his own. Pete Hamill is still looking for his first win at 126 and the situation at 134 is desperate after the loss of Snyder.

It is doubtful that the addition of two relatively inexperienced men will drastically change the course of events this season, but Paul Giansquinto and Paul Hoppe will certainly provide much-needed intra-squad competition. And if the fates aren't totally set against the wrestling team, the newcomers might just surprise some people. Matt Snyder was exceptional as a "walk-on" three years ago; maybe lightning will strike twice.

Grapplers crushed by Jay's

opponent suffered a broken ankle.

Gallaudet, a match predicted as the first Shore victory, was an easy win as Washington upended his opponent, 36-18. That match would have been quite close had Gallaudet been able to fill in the four weight classes they forfeited; in actual wrestling the opposition won 18-12. In that win stature were Dave Gehrdts, Marty Winder, Pete Takach, and K.C. Dine, who joined the ranks of WC grapplers who have pinned their opponent in less than two minutes. All things considered, the Shoremen until Matt Snyder,

wrestling in an exhibition match, collapsed on the mat from loss of blood sugar.

On Saturday the shoremen once again fell below the 500 mark as they were beaten by Johns Hopkins 42-9. Marty Winder wrestled well in his match but with a 5-2 lead and fifteen seconds to go his opponent reversed a win and gained a pin to win a 7-5 decision. The only other winners were Rich Burke, who pinned his opponent; and Pete Takach who easily won a 6-0 decision and gained his undefeated record.

Quietly, a new administration steps in

There was no inaguration, no investiture ceremonies today as the administration of Washington College officially changed hands. Dr. Charles Merdinger, after serving only 2½ years as the College's 21st president, relinquished the reins of presidential authority to Interim-President Dr. Joseph McLain. The vacancy left in the deanship by Dr. McLain's assumption of office was filled by Dr. Nathan Smith, who received the Board appointment to the post in early January.

The position of College Long Range Planner, previously held by Dr. William Sawyer, also became officially vacant. Dr. Sawyer announced his intention to resign last month, along with Mr. Louis Hughes, Director of Development and Public Relations. Mr. Hughes, however, will remain in his post until his contract expires on June 30 of this year. Both men came to Washington in the initial days of the Merdinger administration; both were his appointments. The operation of the two offices of which Hughes and Sawyer were in charge had come under heavy criticism in the last year.

Dr. McLain, in swapping the temporary appellations - Acting dean for Interim president, expressed an open optimism in the task that lies ahead. He admitted everyone has misgivings about taking on such a position, but added that his intimacy with the college, and his sincere commitment to it, would aid him in his work. Echoing his remarks of early December, he again said the college should concentrate in the student attrition problem and

undertake an evaluation of faculty teaching. On the latter point, Dr. McLain sounded the fear that "in a period of stress... which the college has just gone through... a faculty will not tell on each other. You lose your self-criticism." He termed that development the first sign of decay.

The Interim President emphasized that the "number one goal" of his tenure in office will be to find a way of keeping student tuition down. Both an effort to raise greater financial support for the College and insistence in the development of realistic budgets were offered as means of realizing the goal.

Replacements for the two administrative assistants' posts in planning and development have not yet been found, nor even sought. A replacement for Dr. Sawyer, who served as Chairman of the College Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), may come from one of the members who are presently serving on the

committee. Dr. Sawyer, before leaving, told that group by letter that "my conviction of the urgent need of a long range plan for the college is, after my stimulating experience of working with you, even stronger than at the outset..." Dr. McLain, remarking on the LRPC, said that it "has to come out with our goals" but added that from his estimation, the committee had in the past two years been a failure "due to the fact that it was set up with the idea that we should grow" in terms of student body size. The College must dispose of that notion, he said and attempt "growth, not in number, but in quality."

The situation in seeking a replacement for Mr. Hughes is in McLain's words "unsettled." McLain says he does not anticipate initiating a search during his time in office. "It's important for the incoming president," he reasoned, "to have somebody he knows and has confidence in."

The Washington Elm

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Vol. 43, No. 15

Thursday, February 1, 1973

Admissions' '73 picture looks bleak

by Kevin O'Keefe

Terming the situation "grim", admissions committee members released projections this week which suggest that total College enrollment for next year may dip below the 700 mark.

Mr. Bud Andrews, Admission Director, said his estimate of 680 students is based on the decreased number of applicants the College has received for freshmen admission so far this year. Applications are down 24% over last year at this time. Both Mr. Andrews and Dr. John Conkling, a member of the admissions committee, were quick to point out that "it's not what Washington College is that is causing the problem." The low number of applicants is a problem facing private schools throughout the nation, they said. Studies by various education agencies substantiate that contention: a report issued recently by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors said over 175,000 freshmen positions were unfilled nationwide this year and a Middle States Survey revealed that 87% of all American colleges had openings in their Fall classes.

Mr. Andrews cited three factors as the chief cause of private schools' troubles - their comparatively high cost, the abolishment of the military service draft, and general disenchantment with higher education.

Dr. Conkling hastened to dispell any fears that because of the situation the College would allow virtual open admission. "We will not lower our admission standards to fill dorms and classrooms," he stated.

Mr. Andrews admitted though that Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of applicants continue to decline in the verbal area. He sees the development as a national trend and blames it on the lack of emphasis on English in American high schools. Math scores of applicants, however, are rising.

The \$250 tuition and board increase set for next year, which will raise costs to over \$3500, accentuates the admission problem, though Andrews said Washington will still remain in a competitive range with other comparable colleges.

Stepping up



Dr. Nate Smith, left, and Dr. Joseph McLain, center, have stepped up into top administrative posts. Dr. William Sawyer, right, has left his position as chairman of

Stepping out

the Long Range Planning Committee. Mr. Louis Hughes, Development Director, will be leaving in June.

Gifts reach million mark

December an enriching month

The past Christmas season was a financially enriching one for the College -- in the space of one month Washington received nearly one million dollars in gifts.

Grants from two foundations, the state of Maryland, and two individual trusts account for the total. The Hodson Trust, traditionally a generous benefactor of the College, donated \$265,000; the Andrew Mellon Foundation contributed another \$150,000. The state of Maryland released a \$65,000 grant due Washington from the state private higher education aid program and a gift of nearly \$85,000 came to the College from the estate of Mrs. Madeline Williams. The final grant, though as yet officially undetermined, is sure to be the largest of all the recent gifts; estimates of its value range from \$400,000 to \$700,000. That bequest, of Mrs. Mildred Nuttle, honoring her husband Everett Nuttle, included both stocks and property.

Use of the \$265,000 Hodson Trust grant, which was unrestricted, has already been determined. \$75,000 will be used to pay for construction costs of the new dormitories; \$50,000 will cover the costs of placing Reid and Minna Martin Halls within the College's central heating system, discontinuing use of their present independent boiler systems and reducing College operating expenses; and \$50,000 will bolster the College scholarship aid program.

Additional undertakings resulting from the grant

include the purchase of an 1130 IMB computer, acquisition of automotive equipment, renovation of the tennis courts, and the purchase of the National Union Catalog of the Library of Congress, 1968-72 for the library.

For the Mellon Foundation grant, 87 colleges nationwide competed and 14 schools, including Washington, were selected to be recipients of the \$150,000 awards. The grant is to be used over a period of no less than three years and directed primarily to support faculty and/or curricular development.

The \$65,000 state of Maryland grant, to be used for operating expenses, had in past months been held up in court over a case challenging Maryland's funding of five religiously affiliated colleges which also participate in the aid program.

The \$85,000 gift from the Williams estate will be used to establish the Jacob Williams Scholarship Fund.

Although it is not definitely decided yet, the Nuttle bequest may provide approximately \$400,000 to establish a faculty chair in the History department with the remainder of the grant directed to scholarship endowment.

The acquisition of the five grants, some to be used for endowment, others for operating expenses, raised the amount of the College's total endowment by 20%, to approximately \$5,000,000.

Scope

Chairman organizes Presidential search

The Presidential Search Committee, which will screen and select a candidate to replace Dr. Charles Merdinger, was appointed last month by Elias Nottle, Chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The 17 persons on the committee will eventually produce a recommendation for the Board to consider. Representatives from three areas of the College community were selected: students, faculty, and Board members. Representatives from the student body include John Dimsdale, Betsy Murray, George Churchill, Kevin O'Keefe, and Bruce Kornberg. Faculty on the committee are Dr. Nicholas Newlin, Dr. Margaret Horsely, Dr. Guy Goodfellow, Dr. Frank Creggan, Mr. Thomas McHugh, and Mr. Gene Hessey. Board representation consists of Dr. Robert Roy (chairman of the entire committee), Mr. Elwood Quesada, Mr. Roger Kelly, Mr. Alexander Jones, Mr. Jerome Frampton, and Mrs. Orsen Nielsen.

The committee, which will operate in three units of student, faculty, and Board representatives, will meet together two weeks from now to initiate the search for a presidential replacement.

Enrollment figures take dip downward

This semester shows significant changes in enrollment according to Mr. Ermon Foster, Registrar.

There are twelve new students including seven women, four freshmen, one foreigner from Colombia, South America and one post-grad. Also returning are twelve former students, five special students and four auditors.

Although Mr. Foster reports that Washington usually loses from 35-40 students during the first semester for all reasons, this year the number was fairly excessive, totaling 64 students (only 14 of whom withdrew for academic reasons and ten who graduated). The fact remains however that 40 or so students withdrew from personal or financial reasons. There is also a group of students who are believed to be on campus but have neglected to register yet, perhaps due to unpaid bills.

Regardless of these factors the Dean's and Honorable Mention Lists contained approximately 275 names. The figures were as follows: Dean's List - 32 seniors, 32 juniors, 26 sophomores, 26 freshmen; Honorable Mention - 27 seniors, 38 juniors, 60 sophomores, 32 freshmen.

by Lin Brettschneider

Tuition rise okayed but deficit forseen

Next year's financial outlook for Washington reminds one of the old good news-bad news line. The good news-the Christmas season came through with several substantial endowments for the College. The bad news-there may be an operating deficit of \$110,000-\$120,000 next year.

First, the bad news. Since the mid year student attrition rate increased substantially this year, the

750 enrollment projected in the budget was not achieved. The actual enrollment of 725-730 means a decrease of \$40,000 in the students' contribution to the budget.

Adding more gloom to the picture is the goal set and counted on for the Annual Fund. A \$90,000 increase in gifts is the goal for this year; however, attainment of that looks bleak.

Also, it will not be known until late spring whether federal funds will be cut. A panel, however, has favorably reviewed Washington's application for aid next year.

For those reasons, Mr. Gene Hessey, business manager, admits that there will be an operating deficit next year, perhaps as high as \$120,000. To hold down the deficit, expenses will be kept at a minimum. Major equipment purchases and purchases anticipating future needs will be deferred, if possible. No staff additions will be permitted. In the event of staff attrition, attempts would be made to avoid replacement for at least a year.

To strengthen the College's financial situation, the Board of Visitors and Governors on January 13, approved a tuition increase of \$200 and a board increase of \$50. Traditionally, tuition has been raised every other year. Mr. Hessey hopes that increases will not be necessary more often than that. The climbing price of food makes it imperative to increase the board, which hasn't been raised for six years.

by Cecile Cordry



Assembly considers lowering adult age

Though efforts by its supporters have met defeat year after year in the Maryland General Assembly, the movement to lower the age of majority from 21 to 18 apparently has an excellent chance of passage this year.

The two bills which would accomplish the change - one lowering the age for alcoholic beverage consumption and one, over 100 pages long, lowering the age for all other sections of the State Code - have received the blessing of both Governor Marvin Mandel and the Maryland Legislative Council, the out-of-session branch of the Assembly which has studied the bills over the past year. From the track record of past legislative sessions, any bill carrying those two approvals has a better than even chance of passage.

According to the legislators, the alcoholic beverage drinking age provision was filed as a separate bill in recognition of its potentially controversial nature. The other bill, which will probably find much easier passage, would affect contract, banking, and insurance transactions, jury duty, and various licensing provisions.

One group which is strongly lobbying for the bill is

the Governor's Youth Advisory Council. According to the group's president, Mr. David Tant of Baltimore, "we are going to be prepared for the fight, and I believe that we have a good chance for a victory." The Council has met with legislators to promulgate the bills and has requested student government associations at colleges throughout the state to lend their support.

To WC Santa Claus, kids say thank you

During the Christmas season Washington College students and the SGA contributed to the Santa Claus Anonymous fund to provide toys for school children in Kent County. The following is a letter to Santa from one kindergarten class.

Dear Santa,

We love you! We like all the nice presents you left for us. Now we can color prettier pictures because you gave us lots of crayons. We really had six before. Our teacher says you have helpers and we love them too. Did you find our cookies, carrots, oatmeal, milk, and kool-aid when you came to our houses? We are having fun with all the toys you gave us. We have a new doll house for the little furniture. We like to play with it. Our zoo animals are fun too. We will go to

the zoo soon. Santa, we are making pictures of our toys for you. We hope you like them. Is it snowing at your house? We wish it would snow here. Santa, how did you get all our presents in your bag? It must be a big one! This is the longest letter we ever wrote because we like you best of all. We're glad you remembered us.

Love,
The Worton Kindergarten

Junior Class holds chess tournament

A chess tournament for players of all ages will be sponsored by the junior class Saturday afternoon, February 3.

The match will be held in the Hynson Lounge where registration will be held from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Registrants will be charged a small fee. The match is open to the public.

Play will begin promptly at 1:00 p.m. Participants are asked to bring their own boards if possible. Prizes will be awarded.

The referee will be Mr. Martin Kabat, manager of the College bookstore. Arrangements are in charge of Jim Smyth, president of the junior class.

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McLain approaches Pear Commission in search for aid

by Kevin O'Keefe

Recognizing the financial plight of private higher education in the state, Maryland last year established a commission to study the problems faced by private colleges and universities and to provide recommendations for ensuring their viability. Last month, Dr. Joseph McLain, in proposing his own solution to the commission, suggested that direct state aid, to be used for student scholarships, might best mitigate the threat.

In addressing the Committee to Study Private Higher Education, headed by Dr. Philip Pear, Dr. McLain stressed what he considered to be the College's qualities: heritage and tradition, excellent faculty and facilities, a varied curriculum and strong departments, and a talent "for being human in all its irregularities, spontaneities, contradictions, and diversities."

What the College fears, he said, is the prospect of raising tuition. "We cannot afford to miss the bright middle class kid for the richer and less talented," McLain told the commission. He suggested that more state scholarship aid would relieve the threat of losing those students.

Since 1967 the state scholarship program's activity in Washington's financial aid program has dropped off sharply. Until that time, Washington received over \$150,000 from state coffers. With the current program, where students are awarded the scholarship and may use them wherever they wish, state scholarship aid to the College has fallen off sharply; last year only \$58,000 were turned over to the College. Dr. McLain commented that for many qualified students who would like to attend Maryland

private schools, the state financial aid is insufficient — a maximum of \$1500 is available to each student and that "pays less than half of the annual expense at Washington College." Students, McLain explained, are forced to attend low tuition schools in their home towns. His proposal to the study group was to once again allot scholarship money directly to the colleges, which would then distribute it to the students according to their actual needs with no artificial barriers set on the amount to be distributed to one student.

In contrast to the decline in state aid stands the increase in scholarship monies provided by the College itself — a nearly 100% increase in five years. In 1967-68 the College handed out \$95,000 of its own funds for student aid; this year the total has risen to \$183,000.

Dr. McLain emphasized to the commission, however, that despite this doubling of efforts by the College, available scholarship resources still fell \$327,000 short of the actual demonstrated need of student aid applicants. He asked the study group to devise a plan to provide that difference.

Dr. McLain told the commission members, "I think that I have justified the need," then went on to discuss why private colleges should be entitled to aid, citing as reasons their economy, diversity, and service to the state.

"More than half the students we serve are Marylanders," Dr. McLain stated. "Average cost of education at state institutions are actually higher than at Washington College. Money invested by the state in the form of scholarship aid can honestly be

considered an integral part of the state's general program to make quality higher education available in the context most conducive to achievement of the individual student to all qualified Maryland residents."

"If we consider the indirect support provided by the present Maryland State Scholarship program and the grants allocated by the new Aid to Private College bill, Washington College enjoys at present, state support for educating Maryland students in the amount of about \$100,000. Tripling this amount, as well as modifying the form to ensure equity in distribution and conformity with all constitutional requirements, would not only do a great deal to ease the burden of the inflation-based cost spiral, but would be underwriting the higher education of some 400 Maryland residents in a manner economical (approximately \$750.00 per Maryland student support as compared to the much higher costs of direct education in the state system)."

On the diversity which private education produces, Dr. McLain remarked: "...It is in the public interest for this country and this 'Free State' in particular to maintain the cherished tradition of educational diversity among its institutions of higher learning. So long as this distinctive quality, characteristic of and vital to education in a pluralistic and democratic society could be maintained with only occasional or indirect government aid, there was never a need to make explicit the many ways in which private education performed vital services for the community at large. However, under present circumstances, it is now necessary to do just that."

McLain concluded his speech outlining the areas of service private colleges, particularly Washington College, deliver to the state and community: concert, drama, and art productions, speakers, community study and research, educational opportunities, community fund raising and services.

Last week, Dr. McLain, talking about his speech, reflected that his proposal of directly aiding private colleges with scholarship money has a good chance for success in the state legislature. To help see that realization he says he intends to be in on the writing of the piece of legislation that Maryland lawmakers will consider. That will probably come next year after the Pear study commission releases its final report.

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'Yes' to state aid, innovation

Like a soul, sinful and twisted, ripe for a revival service catharsis, Washington College labored under the waning days of the past administration. Officially as of today, the evil has been expunged; the 'era of good feelings' is fully coming to fore.

Such a simplified view of the campus situation contains certainly as many misconceptions as it does truths. But at its core, the veracity of the statement is undeniable. After 2½ years of internecine battle, after service as a prey to our own self-destruction in one of the most serious periods for higher education in recent years, Washington College is ready to make a fresh start. The possibilities for such a beginning appear favorable; controversial figures within the administration have all departed or will in the near future; students are quiet, if not contented — the total lack of reaction of a \$250 fee increase was very noticeable; the faculty, despite the usual and understandable concern over salaries, appears unified in both a high morale and a determination to see the College prosper.

The financial side of the 'era of good feeling' is a mixed one. Fees go up; deficits are anticipated. But considering the amazing number and amount of bequests to the College from both individuals and foundations in recent weeks, one would be hard pressed to find greater affirmation of the College's potential.

A \$150,000 grant from the Mellon Foundation is not given gratuitously. It is earned, just as through the years the College has demonstrated to the Hodson Trust that same deserving nature, as it demonstrated to the Nuttle and Williams' families.

Though many of the serious problems are far from being solved, Washington can realistically aspire to the achievement of true

excellence. The College has probably had that chance before, however, and was not as wise or lucky as it could have been. Perhaps, and hopefully, this will be our moment.

'The era of good feelings'

Conspicuously, Washington College faces that same dilemma: fees rise, applicants drop off. To over dramatize the problem in admissions would be wrong, but to deny what it portends for both the near and the not-so-immediate future would be disastrous.

Certainly, Dr. Joseph McLain's search for greater funding from state sources for scholarship aid is acceptable, if we are ready to be amenable to whatever strictures accompany it. \$300,000 for scholarships would go far to bolster College finances and academics. Dr. McLain's contention that the private college system is economical, creates diversity, and lends service to the community is certainly valid.

But colleges like Washington should not solely look outwardly for the panacea to all their problems. Students, like good consumers, pay for what they get. If they can find it cheaper somewhere else, they'll take it. Progressive education and academic innovation should be the hallmark of a small college. It should be one of its advantages over larger schools. Currently, Washington can't claim that advantage. Perhaps, part of the problem lies there.

Private higher education in America is facing a continuing and continuous crisis: the price tag on a four year liberal arts and sciences education continues to spiral upward, scholarship sources never keep pace, and students migrate to cheaper state colleges, universities, and junior colleges.

Forum

Dr. McLain

'Courageous leader'

To the editor:

Three times in recent years the College has entered a period of crisis. On each occasion a member of the Faculty has emerged to accept the challenge of temporary leadership. Shortly after the first great World War, the College was defunct and about to close. J. S. William Jones, then Dean, emerged from the Faculty and almost single-handedly raised the necessary funds and effected the re-organization necessary to maintain continuity. From this effort the services of Dr. Paul Titsworth were obtained. His record was long and impressive.

During the second great War, President Gilbert Mead died in office to be followed shortly by the death of the Board Chairman, Mr. Hiram S. Brown. Again from the Faculty arose a loyal, capable administrator, Dr. Frederick Livingood, who courageously and effectively maintained the stability of the College until the selection of Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, whose sterling record needs no comment.

Again in crisis, a professor, an alumnus, a devoted teacher, scientist and investigator, has left his classroom to assume the exacting office of President during the interim until a permanent successor can be named. There is no implied or direct reward for Dr. Joseph H. McLain. Not only must he devote himself to shaping the newly conceived program of academic excellence but must face the task of re-unifying the living College and to rectify the difficulties of the immediate past. His task will be difficult.

It is fortunate that Dr. McLain has had a vote of confidence from a large segment of the College community. It is fortunate that as an alumnus he has the deep familiarity with Washington College tradition as well as its immediate needs.

In the year ahead it is imperative that the entire College community join in a common resolve to help this courageous leader in the difficult task which he has so unselfishly assumed.

Sincerely,
John A. Wagner, M.D.
Class of 1934

Junior dilemma

The flies, maggots

To the editor:

With the hope of finally sponsoring a social event more conducive to active campus participation than a chess tournament, the Junior Class requested \$200 from the student government at its Monday night meeting to finance a taped St. Valentine's Day Grateful Dead Concert-party to be held in Hynson Lounge from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. These expenses appeared necessary in light of the fact that Mr. Linville now charges \$100 to clean up after such an event, and free beer was to come from the speis. Avid enthusiasm was expressed by the few dozen students with whom the idea was discussed, permission to use an expensive reel-to-reel tape player and appropriate speakers was obtained, and while the Dead could not be counted on to attend in person, six hours of quality concert rock in their name seemed to promise a lively Wednesday night party and a satisfying experience for W.C.'s Dead freaks, not to mention other rock enthusiasts.

Unfortunately, and with no discussion from anyone save a few sables concerning the exorbitant \$100 cleanup fee, the motion to adopt this money was defeated by approximately five votes. It strikes me that a number of reasons may have played a role in this outcome: all of which are alarming to me as a member of the student body. Looking at the situation objectively, perhaps my presentation was inadequate. Due to the fact that this is an entirely new concept in open-campus parties, I might have been more emotional about the positive results of attempting something new at Washington for a change. Instead, I took the attitude that our SGA could understand a different idea when they heard about it, was insulted with the desire to add to the life of the college community, and would actively support efforts in that direction. Hence, the projected arrangements were presented to our representatives rather blandly, without an appeal for comprehension on their part. No one asked for further explanation,

no one expressed any opinions, and the motion was voted down as quickly as it came up.

Immediately afterwards, the thought was expressed that all-campus parties were dying at this school, that they were disgusting because so many people got wiped out, and that maybe SGA-financed parties need no longer necessarily be open to the entire student community. Rather, the group holding the party could invite whoever it wished: period. Happily, most of our representatives disagreed for the time being.

But the notion that this suggestion was even tabled, coupled with the rejection of a concert-party without any discussion whatsoever and the prolonged lack of any substantial rock music provided by the SGA at Washington in years raises serious questions as to exactly what our student government is doing for us and where its imagination and creativity have disappeared to when it comes to uniting in small a student body at a social event. A case in point is the decision by our representatives to also reject the idea of employing an expensive but exceptional and affordable group for Spring Weekend in favor of the

low-caliber brand. Ironically, while it is true that many SGA-sponsored events are enjoyable and most of us have had good times attending them in one instance or another, the very best occasions, the really enjoyable, mind-wrecking great blowouts seem to have been experienced, strangely enough, at events whose seeds were sown in other areas of the student population—a prime example being that freak show which arrived from New York spontaneously one weekend to produce some unbelievable sounds in Hynson Lounge.

A student government is designed to reflect the attitudes and moods of those it represents; our small student body makes this principal particularly feasible. Reminiscing previous Washington exploits which have attracted the police on numerous occasions, it becomes obvious that residents here are a fun-loving, experience-carving group who find themselves drawn to diverse opportunities for enjoyment. As a piece of dead meat which has already drawn flies and is rapidly becoming infested with maggots, the SGA has been found sadly lacking in its responsibilities to provide nourishment in this area. When its time to relax, we should and do react wholeheartedly. With an increasingly heavy academic workload now being felt by almost all, now, more than ever before, this college needs a dynamic, progressive, inventive organization to represent and provide for its student body—before everyone has transferred out. If the present student association can't or won't assume this role, its authority and financial resources should be delegated elsewhere in order to fill this tremendous void. Nobody worries about slopped people, and neither should the SGA.

Jim Smyth

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The lady has amazing grace

by Mary Ruth Yoe

"You never get old. First you're young, then you're mature, then you're remarkable." At eighty-two, Katherine Anne Porter is remarkable. To the audience in a crowded Hynson Lounge, the white-haired Pulitzer prize winning novelist's enthusiasm carried further than her softly energetic voice, but those lucky enough to engage Miss Porter in conversation discovered that she is as vivid a raconteur in person as in print.

At the end of her Sunday reading, Miss Porter—who after attending the Boatwright Writer's Conference in Richmond this week, will travel to New York's Lehman College for a semester as writer-in-residence—announced that "if you write, you can have no secrets. I'm a very open person."

Her openness is delightful. She sparkles as much as the emerald rings which "I bought with my first payment for the movie rights to Ship of Fools." A friend asked me if, at seventy-two, there wasn't something I needed more than emeralds. "I told her I'd needed these emeralds since I was born. Holes in my shoes don't matter if I have emeralds."

Although Miss Porter is well-liked at present, she confided that her writing had never supported her until the sale of her novel. Instead, she spent twenty-five years on the lecture circuit. "I shook my first speech out of my sleeve." Since then she has lectured at 260 colleges in Europe, Mexico, and the United States.

It was obvious that Miss Porter loved to talk—and loved people. Both Ford Madox Ford and Mary, an Irish maid of a Paris friend who later appeared in a short story "The Cracked Looking Glass" were "darlings." A reformed bullfight aficionado after her years in Mexico, she was appalled when Hemingway began to celebrate the sport in his stories. "I wanted to write and tell him to stop before he ruined his life...I didn't...and he did."

'I'd love to wear jeans

and a sweater

and have long hair

Often called the dean of American women writers, Miss Porter is beyond women's lib. "I can't understand bra-burning; just keep quiet and do what you want...men aren't free either, they're less free than women." She paused, "Let me give you some advice: live as long as you can. You won't be really free until you're seventy."

Nevertheless, in her younger days, Katherine Anne Porter managed to combine writing with life as the wife of a foreign service official in Paris, collecting Louis XIV furniture from Paris street sales and studying cooking at the Cordon Bleu. During those six years in Paris, she kept notes for stories. Returning to the states, she found a small inn "which knew how to treat writers," and started to write. "Old Mortality" was finished seven days later. That same day she began a second short novel; and a week later, "Noon Wine" was completed. A little bit later, this time in an old house in New Orleans, Miss Porter wrote "Pale Horse, Pale Rider" in nine days.

Although Miss Porter delights in the luxury of a fur coat, she spoke wistfully of "being trapped by my generation. I'd love to wear jeans and a sweater and have long hair." The age of her generation and a series of accidents several years ago have slowed her walk, but Miss Porter's mental pace is phenomenal. She has almost completed another short story and is putting together an anthology of her favorite short stories.

Katherine Anne Porter has glory. She has a bronze plaque with her name over the entrance to her library at the University of Maryland's College Park campus. She is famous, a celebrity. Meeting celebrities can be disillusioning; meeting Miss Porter was an honor. As a writer and as a person, she has amazing grace.

Covering the snackbar beat

Last fall the Washington Review presented a fantasy version of one non-typical day in the life of the College snackbar. While the column was witty and sparkling—as satisfying as BLT on toast, a giant pretzel stick, and a vanilla coke—a truthful recounting of one typical day in Miss D's basement establishment should be at least as stimulating as a small Tab with lemon.

Originally the Elm planned to station an *inquirent* Inquiring-Reporter at a comfortable observation post soon after Monday morning's seventh opening-hour: there to eat drink, and talk his way through the 9:30-10:30 late breakfast rush, past the 12:00-1:30 lunch hour with professors forming protective wagon train circles against their daily encounter with the non-classroom world, and into the dull afternoon hours when a cup of coffee is prolonged until it is time to trek upstairs for the free delights of Linville.

At this point, the sagging reporter's spirits would briefly revive as those people who aren't cafeteria patrons come in to substitute a West Hall for grilled ham steak and stewed tomatoes. The setting sun casting a rose glow on a jukebox which always seems to be playing "Maggie May", the columnist shifts his legs, re-reads the morning's communal and now coffee-stained copy of the *Baltimore Sun*, and settles down for the deadly hush which ensues between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

7:35 and the people who promised themselves a study break at 8:00 p.m. begin to filter in. From then until 10:55 and the abrupt flicker of lights, the size of the crowd is static: one group of tea-sippers and ice cream-sippers gradually giving way to the next.

Groups make up every society and the Washington College snackbar community is no exception. People tend to have special tables and their regulars enter the dull brown room secure in the knowledge that by the time they read one more chapter of *Peregrine Pickle*, the rest of their habitual companions will have arrived. As in the dining hall, mixing is not the rule. Occasionally scraps of more vivacious conversations are overheard, enjoyed and stored for future

reference by surrounding tables, but just as often dialogues are carefully muted and center on the vivacious conversationalists themselves.

In this community of place, status is conferred by Miss D. Although all students receive her holiday gifts of candy and cookies, the occasional bestowal of a treat (fried doughnuts to a table of students obviously cramming for an 8:30 exam) is an honor comparable to being knighted by Queen Elizabeth. In a school which boasts intimacy as a drawing factor, Miss D's remembrance of your preference for tea with lemon serves to soothe the wound left when your advisor can't pronounce your last name—and forgets your first.

In light of such service to the psyche, most students are unable to objectively judge the quality of the food. Toast, orange juice, fried-egg sandwiches, and ice cream are life staples, receiving the same culinary attention as a glass of tap water. Unless it's salty, rusty or lukewarm, it keeps you alive, and no further comment is necessary.

If an actual seven-eleven study had been conducted, it would end with statistics proving that 1,101 people walked through the snackbar doors (often the same person appeared more than twice). Of these 1101 door-openers, 475 were merely passing through, neither making a purchase or sitting down. Of the 576 that did sink into the well worn chairs, the average sitter sat 30 minutes; a fair percentage sat in more than one chair—although never more than one to a chair as Miss D runs a respectable house. Readers desiring a figure on cups-of-coffee-served or change-for-cigarettes-made should consult individual surveys in their fields of interest.

Matriculation at Washington College can be accomplished with a minimal amount of hours spent in the classroom and with a minimum of snackbar attendance as well. But in so doing, the student loses both education and visceral experiences. In laymen's terms: food for the mind and body—in varying quality and quantity—are always available at Miss D's.

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Cont'd

Enrollment may drop off

(Continued from page 1)

A serious dip in student enrollment would wreak havoc with the school's budget. Since approximately 85% of all College funds come from student paid fees, a drop in the amount of those fees would jeopardize the budget and force a cutback in expenditures, conceivably including personnel positions such as faculty and staff.

The admissions committee, in trying to thwart that possibility, is using a two-pronged attack: the continued and intense efforts at enrolling qualified freshmen and the search for an abatement of the annual problem of already-enrolled students dropping out.

Dr. Conkling explained that the College is "actively recruiting students who have applied had been accepted," adding however, that they have no intent of "buying" students. Alumni throughout the country are personally calling applicants and faculty members are contacting prospective freshmen and telling them of course offerings available in their area of interest. Mr. Andrews added that his office is trying to keep in touch with applicants monthly.

Washington is also attempting to drum up a greater amount of scholarship aid to offer freshmen next year. Recent gifts by the Hodson Trust for scholarship aid, Mr. Andrews said, will only enable the College to maintain its level of funding for current scholarship students since tuition and board are going up next year.

"If we could come up with more aid," the Admissions Director said, "we could get more students...Every year there is a pool of very qualified students we'd love to give aid to but can't because we've depleted our aid funds." Those students, who with the shortage of available aid would usually be unable to attend Washington, would, with greater amounts of scholarship money, bolster the size of the class as well as add to it academically.

On the attrition problem, Dr. Conkling commented that the dropout rate, which hovers between 15 and



Mr. Bud Andrews

20% annually, must be reduced. Many leaving students have legitimate reasons, he explained, such as financial problems, marriage, and academic dismissal, but some students consider leaving without "the awareness of opportunities that are available to them here." The College wants to know their reasons for leaving, he said. "If there is one thing, a small college should have over a larger school, it is that students should be able to discuss their problems."

Mr. Andrews—who explained that his predictions were, because of the nature of his position, pessimistic—spoke on a slightly hopeful note. The number of students who have already placed deposits for places in next year's freshman class is holding steady with last year's total at this time. "And it might be a late year for applicants," he said. "Students know it is a buyer's market." He concluded: "It's bleak at the present but I think we have a good enough college that we're going to survive it."

Platform tennis: a gift to the college

The April 19, 1971 issue of *Sports Illustrated* has an article that may be of interest to Washington College students. The subject is platform tennis, a game invented in 1928 by Fessenden Blanchard and James Cogswell of Seaside, New York. "Paddle" is played during the winter months on a 30' by 60' platform surrounded by a 12" high wire screen; the playing area is 20' by 45', painted on the platform, resembling a small tennis court. The rules are similar to tennis', with two exceptions: a server only gets one chance to put the ball in play and shots that cannot off the screen may be returned provided they first strike the legal playing area and do not strike the surface a second time. The only other differences from tennis are the orange, hard foam rubber ball and a wooden racket that resembles an oversized ping-pong paddle.

Platform tennis is basically a doubles game; playing singles would apparently wear a player out because of the court rule. The American Platform Tennis Association, the governing body of the sport, sponsors national championships every year in men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles and four other categories. The sport attracts about 50,000 participants. By this time, a lot of people are wondering why I'm talking about a sport that few people outside of New York have heard of. The truth is, a lot more of us will be hearing about the game in the near future. Washington College has been given a substantial sum of money to purchase two lighted platform tennis courts

for the use of the student body as an alternative to playing basketball during the winter months.

The donor is a member of the College's Board of Visitors and Governors who felt that the students should be provided with additional recreational facilities for the winter months. After contacting Richard J. Reilly, Jr., Inc., one of the leading builders of platform tennis courts in the country, and obtaining an estimate, the donor contacted Elias Nuttle, chairman of the College Board, with the plan.

If the plan is approved and a site found for the courts, the facilities should be available for play sometime in the spring. The playing surfaces will be aluminum imbedded with crushed walnut shells. That may sound a little silly to some people, but there is a method to the Reilly madness. Platforms were originally made of wood, but no one can build a wooden court that will last more than ten years because of wood's tendency to warp. Aluminum, on the other hand, can last pretty much forever. The crushed walnut shells are mixed with paint and applied to the aluminum to provide traction for the players and a firm bond for the paint. Finally, aluminum is a great conductor of heat. A small heater can be placed under the playing surface to melt snow and ice in the winter. (Don't forget, this is basically a winter sport, although it can be played year around.)

Although Chestertown is a far cry from suburban Westchester, there are some people in town who have expressed interest in paddle. A group of townspeople

tried to persuade the Chester River Yacht and Country Club to purchase some courts, but the club was financially unable to do so. Now that the College has an opportunity to obtain courts, the same people have offered to set up a maintenance fund to take care of them. Thus the facilities won't cost the school anything to obtain or maintain. And while townspeople will be afforded an opportunity to play, students will naturally be given preference.

And there you have it: two lighted, all-weather platform tennis courts completely GRATIS; a sport that is extremely popular wherever it is played; and an opportunity for the town and the college community to meet on common ground, something that happens all too infrequently.

I like the idea, not only for the reasons outlined above, but also because the donor was interested enough in the recreational needs of the students to obtain the courts for their use. A gift like this gives the students an opportunity to try their hand at something they may never have tried before and wouldn't ordinarily have the chance to try. A new experience is always something to look forward to. That is what makes this gift worthwhile.

bill dunphy



Jerry Moye hit a game high 20 points while leading the shermen to a 79-72 victory over Western Maryland Saturday night.

Livelsberger lifts Shore to near upset of Loyola

by Gali Sanchez

The event that is most symbolic of the effort of the WC cagers this season occurred January 19, when Corky Livelsberger crashed into the Russell Gymnasium wall and lay motionless, cut and bleeding. Because of foul problems with Bill Williams and Bob Johnson, the starting guard tandem, Corky summoned up all he had and he returned on the court. He nearly inspired the Shermen to an upset victory over the Greyhounds. This is the story of the 1973 version of WC basketball: Courageous heroes but losers just the same.

Nobody on this team is on the athletic scholarship. Nobody is over six-foot five. But nobody seems to work harder for the little glory they receive than this basketball team. They have yet to be blown off the court and even pulled an upset win over Western Maryland. So to essence, this team is continually running into walls, getting up to keep going, and losing squeakers.

What is the solution to such an obvious problem? According

to Coach Tom Finnegan, "CONSISTENTLY."

Unfortunately there is a competitive market for this type of player which brings up the deeper question of athletic scholarships if WC ever hopes of establishing a winning basketball tradition and winning any kind of championship. I'll leave that point for you readers to ponder.

On the surface, another complaint would be the officiating. Not so, according to the coaches and players alike, Livelsberger, who somehow ended out cold on the court (nobody saw what happened) actually felt that the officiating was good.

In the overall view, it's simply a case of a relatively short (as centers go) Lou Young doing an unbelievable job off the boards, gutsy defense of Williams and Mike Slagle, offensive punch by Johnson and Jerry Moye, not to mention a scrappy and useful bench of Bill Hall, John Cross, Livelsberger, etc. all playing to their limit if not above. Wake up WC and stop running into walls.

FREE THROWS: It seems as though all the Mt. St. Mary's coaches who play games here are obnoxious. This time the coach instructed his player to jump illegally and then fake an injury after the jump. This allowed him to replace his man with a much taller one thus preserving the point lead and victory. After the game he refused interviews saying only, "He was really hurt. He had a bad back." This reporter saw the same player bouncing up and down celebrating the victory just as much as the others. "Opposing coaches are not the only obnoxious people in Cain Athletic Center. According to Loyola's Coach: "With about 200 more catcallers than you already have packed up there you might as well win." The WC locker room agreed wholeheartedly. WC's record is now 4-8. Lou Young's 24 rebounds in the Delaware Valley game was the key to the 78-76 victory. According to Finnegan...Next home game is Saturday, February 3rd against Hawford. How about it you 200 missing "catcallers"?

Women's crew begins program

The goal of the Washington College Women's Crew is to have a fit and knowledgeable team by the end of the semester. The conditioning program has started with close to twenty girls participating.

The newly formed chapter of the Women's Crew will work closely with the men's team, employing them as coaches and advisors. The ladies will have access to the boathouse and sufficient equipment to outfit at least nine, if not two, eight-man shells.

Crew, especially for women, is an exceptionally strenuous sport so that it is doubtful if an

adequately conditioned racing team could be turned out this year. The racing league for women is growing steadily and future opportunities for structuring a good race schedule for the girls are excellent.

Funding is another problem regarding equipment and transportation. Dues are being collected, and a "hopeful" appropriation from SGA will start a sizeable treasury, but additional soliciting will have to continue.

The officers of the club are Mary Jane Evenson, President and Sally Howe, Vice President. For additional information contact either of these girls.

NCAA ponders new alignment

by Gali Sanchez

The 67th Annual NCAA Convention was held during semester break in Chicago and produced some changes which will affect athletes at Washington, probably for the better. The convention was attended by Mr. Edward Athey, Director of Athletics at WC as the representative of College Division districts.

At present the NCAA is divided into two divisions: University and College. This has been a center of controversy for a long time because of the difficulty distinguishing the two. A proposal was made to set up

three divisions which would encompass that gray area in which a school will play major colleges in one sport and small colleges in others. Although the proposal was defeated, Athey expects the motion to be passed in a meeting this August. This would mean that WC would be restricted to compete with schools its own size. It also means that there "gray area" schools would not be losers in the big time and powers against smaller schools.

Financial aid policies were made to limit the number of scholarships and base them on

need. Although the ruling does not affect WC directly it will none the less mean more quality athletes will be available in the recruiting market.

The 1.6 rule was eliminated and substituted with a 2.0 overall average. This simply means that now a general point average of 2.0 would allow a student to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Although the bylaws passed will not affect Washington College directly it will allow for more even competition both in recruiting and on the field.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Thursday, February 8, 1973

SGA faces major revision

Dimsdale calls Senate frustrating

Describing its present structure as ineffective and non-productive, Student Government Association President John Dimsdale this week announced his intention to drastically restructure both the form and representation of the present Student Senate.

Dimsdale made his remarks Tuesday, one day after another one of his resolutions — this one calling for monthly, rather than weekly Senate meetings — was introduced to the Senate.

Dimsdale explained that both his proposals were born out of "frustration" resulting from the lack of participation by student senators. The intent of his motion to reduce meetings, he said, was that "a lesser number of meetings would create more efficiency." The SGA President later had second thoughts about the proposal however, realizing that "meeting a lesser number of times isn't going to solve the problem of an apathetic Senate. It's running away from the problem." Dimsdale now says he will withdraw his backing for the first proposal and seek acceptance of his new approach.

However, Dimsdale's motion to reduce Senate meetings to a monthly affair did not even reach the Senate table intact. The SGA executive board (minus Dimsdale, who was attending a faculty meeting) moved to allow the meetings to be reduced only to a bi-weekly convocation rather than monthly and the Senate, though not officially voting, appeared to be in agreement. Since the motion involved a change in the constitution, it was tabled for a week and will formally be voted on at the next meeting, now set for the middle of next week. Even though the moving force behind its introduction has dropped his support in favor of a more widespread revision, the motion could still carry in the Senate.

Dimsdale describes his new concept as an

"experiment and a new type of Senate." "It seems to me," John said, "that we should turn to the academic make-up of the campus for our representation in the Senate." Under his plan for a smaller body than the present one of more than 35 members, three students from each of the College's three academic divisions — the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences — would be elected by student majors within the divisions to represent them. As an advantage of this, Dimsdale sees that "divisions could get together more often and talk about more than just strict Senate business." Three senators will also be elected from the sophomore and freshmen classes since those students have not yet elected a major.

John proposes to ask the Senate, which will meet Wednesday afternoon to allow one of the Dean Search candidates to watch the body in action, for the rejection of his original, tabled motion and for the speedy acceptance of his new one.

Dimsdale's plan, if accepted, would take effect immediately. The current Senate would elect two members to its body to serve as observers for the new student legislature, and then would, in effect, dissolve itself until the end of the year when it would

reconvene and pass judgement on the effectiveness of Dimsdale's experiment. Elections for the new senatorial posts, to be held immediately after approval of the motion, would take place at mass meetings of each division.

"This experiment could possibly be the answer to our problems," Dimsdale concluded. "The Senate must be a body which responds to the desires and needs of the student body."

—Diplomat heads program

Convocation next Saturday

Washington College's annual celebration honoring its namesake will take place next Saturday, February 17, with a full day of events scheduled.

The Washington Birthday Convocation will begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center, featuring Mr. Thomas Lowe Hughes, president and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, as the principal speaker.

Mr. Hughes, who will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College, will address his speech to "The Abandonment of Foreign Policy."

The Rhodes Scholar and Yale Law School graduate has served in the State Department as Deputy Director of Intelligence and Research and, under the appointment of President Richard Nixon, as the Minister and Deputy Chief of the Mission at the United States Embassy in London.

The morning Convocation will also feature the transfer of the ceremonial symbol of presidential power, The Presidential Chain, to Dr. Joseph McLain, Interim-President. Upon the Presidential Chain is engraved the names of the past 21 presidents of the College, beginning with William Smith, the founder and first president.

Dr. Nate Smith, Acting-Dean, will also present academic awards at the morning assembly to students for their performances in the 1971-72 academic year. Traditionally, such awards are distributed in a Fall Honors Convocation; however, none was scheduled this year.

The Visitors and Governors Scholarship Awards will go to the junior and senior with the highest academic standing, and the Fox Freshmen Award will be presented to the current sophomore with the highest average from the last academic year.

Other medals and honors will be awarded to the sophomore and junior students with the best one year performance, an outstanding History student, and the fraternity and sorority with the highest cumulative academic standing.

Following the convocation will be a buffet luncheon with raw bar, free to students, in Hodson Hall from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m.

From 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. that evening, the formal Washington's Birthday Ball, highlighted by a Midnight Waflet, will take place. Students may attend the Ball free of charge and although the dance is considered a black-tie affair, students are not required to wear tuxedos. Buzz Walters and his orchestra, featuring a female vocalist, will provide the music.

For the first time in recent years, a Miss Washington College contest, usually sponsored in conjunction with the Ball, will not be held. Until last year, the Student Government Association annually sponsored the competition. The Senate last year, however, voted to discontinue the contest, along with that for the Homecoming Queen. The Washington Elm took over sponsorship of the contest last year, up-dating the title to Ms. Washington College. The Elm this year, however, declined to continue its backing of the program.

Field narrows on search for new Dean

by Kim Stierstorfer

The first of the potential candidates for the deanship of the College will arrive on campus Monday night. Dr. Maynard Smith, political scientist at Hobart and William Smith College in New York, will visit Washington on February 13 and 14.

Dr. Smith will be interviewed by the Dean Search Committee, which has been expanded to include the Appointments and Tenure Committee, and the important officers in the administration. He will be questioned by small groups as to his educational philosophies and his idea of the dean's role in juxtaposition to the expectations of the college.

Dr. Nancy Tatum and the Dean Search Committee have worked up a schedule for Dr. Smith which will include the interviews, some socializing, and time to "wander around" the campus. John Dimsdale and George Churchill are organizing a luncheon for Professor Smith. An informal afternoon session in the coffeehouse, where the students and the potential dean can be exposed to the ideas and attitudes of each other, is also on the agenda.



Dr. Nancy Tatum

"The arrival of interesting people"

Under the McLain administration, the task of the Search Committee has been altered. The original duty, assigned by Dr. Merdinger, was simply to read through the resume of folders, select three names, and submit them to him for final decision. Now, however, the Search Committee is directed by different terms; cooperation being the guide word. Dr. Tatum explained that now the administration, committee and students are "mutually interested" and involved in making the ultimate decision.

The Dean Search Committee has not limited themselves to a certain number of candidates. They would like to have a man chosen by the spring or summer, enabling him to assume responsibility next fall. Other educators being considered for the deanship will visit during the spring. "The order of visits is not significant," explained Dr. Tatum. "The similarity to the admissions process she explained: 'Until we see and talk to the man, we don't know anything about him, except what has been placed on paper.'"

"These visits are not to frighten; they are not social occasions. They are simply an effective method of determining how successfully we could work together, the college and the man. These men have all achieved, simply view this series of visits as the arrival of interesting people on campus," Dr. Tatum advised.

A revision is called for

John Dimsdale's proposal for sweeping change in the structure of the Student Government Association merits serious attention considering the ineffective state of the current Senate. The suggested method of reforming the SGA recognizes that

geographical distribution does not necessarily insure the purest form of democracy. A Senate structure along academic lines could certainly be no worse than the present body and might, in fact, lead to a greater SGA emphasis on the curricular affairs of the College, rather than on the social and extra-curricular concerns which currently occupy the student government.

The smaller size prescribed for the Senate would also work in its favor. The present 35 member Senate contains far too many representatives disinterested and unqualified for the position. The Senate's discussion on

important issues are brief and limited in participation but discussion on trivial subjects are lengthy affairs usually. Most current senators appreciate lack of knowledge on important matters but apparently feel the need to speak, to participate. Their outlet, then, is the mundane issues on which anyone could offer comment. And everyone does. A Smaller body of 15 people, would hopefully include only the most vitally aware, the most vitally interested students.

A dying Senate has a chance for life. Next Wednesday, when the vote comes up, they ought to take that chance.

Private library steeped in tradition

by Mary Ruth Yoe

At the corner of High and Queen Streets, a two-storied, green-shuttered brick house has books, not potted plants or ceramic figures, displayed in its windows. A small, gently discreet hand-lettered sign announces that the building is the home of the Chestertown Library, Inc.

Following a listing of the hours of operation (Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with additional hours of Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) are the names of the two seemingly eternal librarians, Cornelia Davis and Dorothy Paca. Actually, the sign is not quite current because Ms. Davis recently retired and Ms. Paca is vacationing so that presently, Roxanne Scholascho is the lady behind the desk.

Chestertown Public Library, created in 1904, was the outgrowth of the Women's Literary Club and even today the collection reflects the bias of its basis, with ladies' novelists such as Georgette Heyer and Victoria Holt liberally represented: The users of the library have traditional tastes. One white-haired lady, while admitting that "Heyer doesn't really impress me," still prefers the English writers of imitation Gothic romance, concluding sadly, "Our American writers today are just taking off-to see."

The same lady confessed that she hadn't read THE DRIFTERS, explaining, "Michener-I guess he's just a little too big for me." Another woman when asked by the librarian if she had enjoyed the mystery she was returning, replied, "You know I don't read. My husband likes mysteries and I have to pick them." Her process of selection (checking the borrower's card to see if her name appeared) complete, she cheerfully rushed on to her next errand, smiling, "I bet I'm the fastest book-picker you see."

The library sees as many as forty and as few as five book-pickers a day, with Friday evening and Saturday morning the busiest hours. Ostensibly open to all who

can afford the twenty-five cent charge for each thirty books borrowed, the ten cent per week charge for borrowing new books (a book is considered new the first three months it is on the shelves), and the two cent daily overdue fine (the Kent County Public Library, farther up High Street, has no fine for overdue books) the library traditionally attracts the same clientele, members and families of the Women's Literary Club. Blacks "would be welcome," but don't appear, probably out of habit and also because the library has rather limited offerings.

With a circulation last year of 22,410 volumes, the library has three rooms: the Adult Fiction Room, the Children's Room, and the upstairs Reference Library. Besides the fiction already mentioned the Adult Room houses a collection of cane-bottomed, comfortable-looking chairs and a card table laden with discarded books for sale at ten or twenty-five cents a volume.



Chestertown's pay-as-you-go library

Most of the books in the Children's Collection are old. Dr. Seuss, not Maurice Sendak, is the kindergarten favorite. One tier of shelves, labelled "Recommended School Reading" is marked for high school consumption (a lady was heard extolling the virtues of children "reading books but not being affected by it") and includes Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, Mann's *Joseph in Egypt* and Sabatini's *Captain Blood*. The most recent selection was a paperback copy of Updike's *Pigeon Feathers*.

Yet the Children's Room is rewarding and even exciting. Ten of the original Reilly and Lee Wizard of Oz series, with John R. Neill illustrations, are shelved only a few feet away from equally old and fascinating copies of Thorton Burgess' *Mother West Wind* nature series. Anyone interested in children's books of earlier eras will find the Chestertown Library, Inc. a valuable reference.

The Reference Library itself, just recently indexed, is unique. A quiet room with a graceful old desk and a garish new lamp, it houses a selection of titles which can be described only by example. Joy in Mudville (a history of the winning N.Y. Mets); The Duck Hunters Bible; Volumes 5, 6, 8, 9, and 10 of the Smithsonian Scientific Series: *Life with Mother*, *Mink*, *Mary*, and *The Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan* have all been subdued by the recent proximity of the Dewey Decimal System. Again, exploring the shelves permits unusual finds. While *The Modern Railroad* would fall far short of a student's expectation (it was written in 1918), it is interesting because a book plate announces it was part of the War Service Effort, and therefore a kind of World War I USSO Library book.

The library is financed through donations, endowments, the library card system, and organizational benefits. With the arrival of the public library system, it lost a great deal of its value as a town service. If critics' term it insular, Chestertown Library, Inc. is still a happy place perhaps because librarians are all happy in the same way: they love books.

Smith views innovations in education

For two and a half years, Washington College has been immersed in itself. Absorbed in administrative politics, bogged down in self-evaluation, the school has ignored the innovations in liberal arts education. Other colleges have kept abreast of the changes, evaluating, and then applying the new concepts and non-traditional methods.

Dr. Nathan Smith, Acting Dean, attributes Washington's failure in effecting renewal in curriculum and attitudes of teaching and learning to the ephemerality of previous Deans. They have been merely, in his words, "serving time." Smith hopes to catch-up, to "do the leg work" for the permanent Dean. "When a choice is made, we hope to give him something tangible, already worked up."

In the area of curriculum Dr. Smith plans to achieve three goals before the arrival of a permanent Dean. The first is a merging of things non-academic—practical applications and field experiences—into the curriculum. Dr. Smith gave two examples of this experiment in work-study. He cited the example of a previous Dean who had been merely, in his words, "serving time." Smith hopes to catch-up, to "do the leg work" for the permanent Dean. "When a choice is made, we hope to give him something tangible, already worked up."

Eastern Shore mental hospitals, and persuade them to allow several students to work for one semester advising staff psychologists. Follow-up papers would be required.

Another aid to the new Dean, beside establishing contacts, is simply reading. "The amount of books published on changes in educational methods is overwhelming," Smith revealed. He would like to save the Dean time by reading those voluminous amounts and selecting which of those concepts and experiments could be applicable here. Qualifying his choices, Smith explained "I'll know, I've been here forever." The third thing he is in the process of accomplishing is field trips, visits to experimental colleges. "We cut through the verbiage," Smith is considering taking a mixed team of both faculty and students to do some "on-the-spot investigating" at three colleges: (1) Hampshire College, in Massachusetts, which is the satellite of four other colleges, (2) Empire State College, which is a state special school almost entirely non-campus, and (3) Annapolis College, in Columbia, Maryland, which is an old work study institution.

Besides reviewing the curriculum, Smith also feels that the academic departments should rethink "the freshman year." The student should be introduced to a number of disciplines in an interesting way.

Students need to feel that they are not bidding their

time, "waiting for better, upper class courses." Also a sensitive advising of students should exist, according to Professor Smith, and, in some cases, students and the most experienced advisors should mutually work and rework a plan of study, free of distribution and personally effective. Distribution would be "cautiously" considered.

A clarification, to dispell the present confusion of what the administration wishes to "reward" in the faculty is also being offered by Dean Smith. What Smith feels his administration wishes to reward is action which is directly beneficial to the student, in comparison with the last administration's emphasis and reward of publication. What this administration considers virtue is faculty advising aid, seen through the actions and decisions of their students.

One other goal that Dr. Smith has set and for himself is discovering the impetus of student attrition. He feels that students leave the Washington campus for "unnecessary" reasons. He believes that if the real reasons for student attrition can be identified, it can be controlled.

Dean Smith has assigned himself hard tasks and high goals in his attempt to atone for Washington's two and a half years of simply "not paying attention." In his effort to build momentum, Dr. Smith revealed unnecessary self-disatisfaction. "I probably won't get one-fiftieth of what we're doing, done,"

by Kim Stierstorfer

Board representation bid draws support

The Student Affairs Committee, in pushing further its examination of the proposal to add a student representative on the Board of Visitors and Governors, this week issued a statement backing the concept.

Additionally, the committee called for a meeting next week with administrative officials, including Dr. Joseph McLain, Dr. Nate Smith, and Mr. Pritzlaff, Alumni Director, and Dr. Nicholas Newlin, faculty representative to the Board, to air their argument before approaching the Board for its consideration.

The statement—though not officially voted on by the Student Affairs Committee—met no opposition. In its three part development it outlines advantages of student membership; possible disadvantages of it, along with a rebuttal; and suggested mode of implementing the proposal. The statement was authored by a sub-committee consisting of Mr. Tom McHugh, Jay Elliott, and John Dimsdale.

The seven listed advantages of student representation on the governing body, some sounding more like substantiations than definable advantages, included: the opportunity for full participation of all college community members in government, the "special expertise and abilities" students can bring to Board Committees, the favorable experience at other institutions which have students among the trustees, the experience Washington students have in serving on major college committees, and the United States Congress' approval of the concept, as outlined in a bill last year.

In approaching their main points of objection to membership—of question confidentiality, students' lack of expertise, and the propriety of their

membership—the committee's unofficial statement provides answers.

"There might be some concern about confidentiality," the statement reads. "On the contrary, students have demonstrated an ability to handle confidential matters as participants in special College committees," such as Financial Aid, Admission, Academic Standing, and the committee to select the Lindbeck Award for Distinguished Teaching.

As regards expertise, the authors concluded that "students can often bring to the Board insights that are not available in any other group. These areas would include student affairs, athletics, buildings and grounds, and curriculum as it relates to students."

Finally, the statement asserted: "Some might view the move for student membership as an attempt by students to control College activity. This is not a realistic complaint since a student representative would have one vote, just as any other Board member."

The recommended method for selecting the student to serve as a trustee is to allow the SGA to initially elect both a senior as a voting member and a junior as a non-voting observer. The junior, after one year, would then become the voting representative for the student body.

Still facing the committee is the potential problem of legal conflict, posed with student representation, with the College charter. The College lawyer has been asked to investigate what changes have to be made to allow implementation of the plan.

And after that hurdle is overcome, the student representation plan must still face consideration by the Board of Visitors and Governors.

Coffeehouse cariactures poke fun

Most of you have noticed a new addition to the Coffee House by now. Hardly as flashy as the plywood encased light show, the enshrinement of certain illustrious members of our community is nevertheless aesthetically amusing.

The caricatures were drawn on commission by WC graduate Mary Ann Leckley, a political science major with obvious artistic talents and an ironic sense of humor.

All subjects are rendered in humorously appropriate situations with fitting props. On the wall directly opposite the bar one may view ex-president Merdinger splashing about in his bathtub while sailing a toy boat (could it be the Nevada, Mary Ann?).

Also immortalized by the artist's character-capturing pen is President Joe McLain, who would probably rather be laboring over the chemical concoction given him than coping with the chaos of college administration.

Only a small degree of concentrated study enables the observer to literally hear the booming, jelly-shaking tones of English professor, Norman James.

Living up to the definition of caricature, as the art of making the implicit explicit, Mary Ann bares all in a telling portrait of Dr. Peter Tapke, whose knees even exhibit a decided philosophical bent.

"What do you mean what do I think of it?" was Dean Kelley's first response when asked to comment on her caricature. Perplexed, she added, "I can't understand why she showed me with a drink in my hand," then she moved quickly on.

Compared to the red, blue and green flashing lights, the pen and ink drawings are relatively static, but they add a humorous and decorative touch at least as lively as the spirits of those represented.



Scope

UM Madrigals tonight

The University of Maryland Madrigal Singers will perform tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of Dr. Rose Marie Grentzer, the vocal and instrumental ensemble of 20 students will be making its third appearance on the College Concert Series.

Program selections will include music of the Renaissance period, choral music of the Classical period, American folk music, and South American folk songs. Instrumental music in the first part of the program will be performed on traditional Renaissance instruments. Other instrumental accompaniment and solos will include guitar, harpsichord, piano and percussion.

The first dramatic production of second semester, *The Balcony*, by Jean Genet, will premiere upon the College stage February 22, 23, and 24. The production, directed by Mr. Timothy Hagley, will be held at 8:00 p.m. each night.

Plans for the Spring's two biggest social activities, Parent's Weekend and Homecoming are currently being formalized.

Parent's Weekend, set for the weekend of March 23 and 24, will feature two days of events starting Friday night with the

premiere of "Westchester Limited", an opera written by Professor James and Gerry Clarke. Following that, a reception for parents will be held in Hynson Lounge. Saturday will get underway with a presentation of "Washington College 1973". Bill Monk, coordinator of the program, explained that the intent of the program is to clarify the current situation on campus for parents. The afternoon activities will include a bocce game, a track meet, and a crew race, followed by a cocktail party in the Hynson-Ringgold House. The evening will feature a banquet with student award presentation in the Dining Hall and, later, an informal party in the Coffeehouse. Running in conjunction with the program will be the 2nd annual Creative Arts Festival sponsored by the SGA. The festival will include categories for painting, sculpture, poetry, short story, and photography.

Plans for Homecoming Weekend were also defined. A night cruise on the Chester River aboard the "Port Welcome" will start the spring activity. Tickets for the cruise are currently set at \$5.00 per person. Organizers of the boatride explained that the high ticket price is the result of the high cost of renting the boat and its limited capacity. Saturday's program will include an early night concert with Jackson Browne followed by a dance in Hodson Hall. Tickets for admission to programs will cost \$3.00 per person.

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on sports

How not to win a wrestling match

For those who decided not to come over to Cain Gym to watch the wrestling match last Saturday, I have some news. You missed the College grapplers turning in an outstanding job of overpowering Widener College. But almost as important, you missed a premier performance by one of the Middle Atlantic Conference's most unbearable coaches, Widener's Harry Durney.

Harry was in truly rare form Saturday afternoon. The first thing he did was point out to the thoughtless old keeping score for Washington that his team was not representing PMC Colleges as in years past, but W-I-D-E-N-E-R. When asked what his season's record was, he first wondered aloud whether the questioner was some kind of wise guy before replying "0 and 7." These amenities behind him, Coach Durney turned to the business of the afternoon, coaxing his squad to perform to the utmost of their capabilities and trying to give the referee lessons in the rules of the game.

The final score of the match was 42-8 in Washington's favor. If you were to add up the individual bouts, it would be 42-9; but, wouldn't you know it, Durney's never-ending battle for truth, justice and referee-baiting cost his squad one match point for unsportsmanlike conduct. This is what happened: during the 177-pound bout, Washington's Paul Gianquinto was warned by the referee for an illegal hold. When he did it a second time, the referee awarded Widener's Bob Carter a bout point. Meanwhile, Durney had been screaming about some other infractions he claimed had occurred. Having put up with this abuse all afternoon and not possessing the patience of Job, the ref awarded Carter the bout point, docked Widener the match point and told

Durney to shut up or leave, pointing out that he knew the rules well enough to officiate without sideline help.

Durney kept a civil tongue in his head for the remainder of the match. Unfortunately, after the match his choice of words to the ref almost resulted in an exhibition bout as the fans were filling in to Russell Gym for the Haverford basketball game. And I am given to understand that the discussion didn't end until the Widener team was safely on its way back to Chester.

If this were an isolated incident, it might be excused as just one of those things. Unfortunately, it just isn't so. Last year's Washington-PMC match took place at Schwartz Center in Chester. The Shoremen held a 24-21 lead going into the heavyweight bout, which meant that the PMC heavyweight could win the match for the Shoremen by pinning his opponent (six points) or by decisioning his man by ten or more points (four points). Instead, he had an eight-point lead and about three minutes of riding time at the end of the bout. Under the old rules, that kind of riding time was worth two points, which would have meant a ten-point decision and a match score of 25-24 for PMC. Under current rules, only one additional bout point, a nine-point decision and a 24-24 match. PMC decided that the old rules were better after all; Durney, PMC's scorekeeper and everyone in the house started yelling "Ten point decision" and declaring victory. Washington's scorer practically had to shove Durney away from the referee to prevent the perfect crime.

After Saturday's match, a member of the College's coaching staff said, "If it were anyone but Harry, I'd

worry." I don't entirely agree with that. Granted, if a coach does something in the officiating that is adversely affecting his players' legal chances of performing, he should say something to the referees. If the coach is correct, it might be worth the technical foul to make the refs think twice before making the mistake again. But constantly intimidating the official and then drawing a penalty after a decision in your own player's favor isn't good from either a tactical or strategic viewpoint. The coach only succeeds in making a fool of himself, which was another opinion expressed after Saturday's fiasco. And it's just plain embarrassing.

A similar argument holds true for the fans at a sporting event. Now, spectator events are an ideal way to let out all the frustrations that you have about your teachers, roommate, family and so on. You can be obnoxious and get away with it. And with some of the turkeys that we've had officiating the games at home, the conference seems to agree and is at most willing to provide outlets for fan aggression. But as one sophomore found out at the Haverford wrestling match, there is a fine line between what the refs will and will not put up with. You simply can't call the official an unprintable within his earshot and expect to stay for the rest of the contest.

As long as there are games, players, coaches and fans will complain about the quality of the officiating. And that is to be expected, and in some ways encouraged. But an exhibition like the one witnessed on Saturday, especially coming from a coach, deserves only censure.

bill dunphy



Bill Williams scored two of his 16 points on this uncontested lay-up as Washington defeated Haverford 76-60 last Saturday.

Sho' key on O'Neill, easily defeat Fords

In the Shore's only home contest, Washington College looked impressive while defeating Haverford 76-60. All of the ingredients were there: poise, spirit, and above all, team play.

The basic threat to a WC victory was the offensive fireworks of Haverford's Bill O'Neill. The Shore side showed opportunism and ability in the way they handled the offensive threat. In fact the turning point of the game was when O'Neill fouled out. As Coach Finnegan said after the game, "Basically our plan was to put him (O'Neill) in a lot of one-on-one situations so he would foul out. We knew he'd be tough in the last few minutes of the game. We succeeded and after that we controlled the game."

Control wasn't the word. Washington led 38 to 33 at halftime on a controversial last second shot which may or may not have left Corky Liebsberger's hand by the time the buzzer sounded. O'Neill fouled out with 17:19 remaining in the second half with WC leading 43-37. The score finally soared to 76-60.

Actually the score should have been higher for the Sho'men, but in the "hot streak" they also went cold and missed easy shots and layups.

The keys to victory included: the team effort (individual scores being almost even); O'Neill's fouling out, and the fact that Haverford was neither big nor over-powering, which more or less evened out the odds.

Free throws: Although the game was enjoyable from a WC standpoint, the officiating once again brought out the bigmouths. Three technical fouls were called and all for dubious reasons. After the game the Haverford coach had some interesting words as did O'Neill. "WC has a fine bunch of boys as I feel our team does; they are genuine as well as athletes; as for the officiating, nothing I could say can take it back. I simply feel it cheats the boys and that basically is what it's all about." ...It sort of makes you wonder what sports are really about. In Monday night's game Washington lost to UMBC, 78-70.

by Gali Sanchez

Shore humbles Widener

by Bill Cant

Washington College wrestlers lost a disappointing 29-23 match to powerful Western Maryland before overpowering Widener College, 42-8 in mat action last week. The grapplers, whose seasonmark now stands at 2-5, will take the weekend off before hosting Wagner in Cain Gymnasium on Wednesday.

The start of the second semester brought new problems to coach Bob Fritzla's squad; two members of the team decided to forego the remainder of the season to concentrate on academics, further depleting an

already meager supply of varsity candidates. Despite these problems and the lackluster team record thus far, five of Fritzla's charges sport winning individual season logs, with co-captain Marty Winder (118), Rich Burke (134) and Pete Takach (167) leading the way with 5-2 marks. Close behind are freshman Dave Gerhdes (142) at 4-3 and co-captain Matt Snyder (158) at 3-2-1 after recovering from an attack of hypoglycemia which sidelined him earlier in the year. Another hope for the future is the continued improvement of

newcomer Paul Gianquinto in the 177-pound class. Despite being hampered by a lack of technical knowledge of the sport, Gianquinto turned in an excellent performance against Bob Carter of Widener. Although losing a 14-6 decision, he clearly demonstrated that with additional coaching, he will develop into an asset to the Washington program.

Despite Gianquinto's promise and the two pins registered against Widener in the 190-pound and unlimited classes, the upper weights still

constitute the weakest section of the Shore line-up. The hope is that Gianquinto and freshman Frank Thomas at unlimited will obtain enough experience this year to strengthen those positions for the future. And if they and Jon Speer (190) can pull off a few more surprises like Saturday's performance, the quality of Washington wrestling, if not the season log, will take a turn for the better.

Following the Wagner match, the squad will travel to Lexington, Virginia, for the Washington and Lee invitation over the weekend. The Shoremen will face host Washington and Lee and Gallaudet in the three-way tourney.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

Mr. Robert G. Bailey
Chesestown, Md.

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February 15, 1973



photo by Al Lambert

Washington Birthday Celebration

Saturday, February 17, 1972 11:00 a.m.
Washington Birthday Convocation in Gibson Fine
Arts Center featuring Mr. Thomas Hughes,
president and trustee of the Carnegie Endowment
for International Peace. 12:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Buffet luncheon in Hodson. 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Washington's Birthday Ball in Hodson Hall.

Nixon's fiscal budget reduces student aid

by Kim Stierstorfer

Washington College, and educational institutions generally dependent on federal financing, will find itself in financial competition with welfare, housing and other top-priority projects as a result of President Richard Nixon's recently announced Federal budget.

Student aid has been jeopardized with the deletion of the National Defense Student Loan. Previously 75% of the total federal dollars spent on student aid was channeled through this loan. Emphasis has now been placed on the Guarantee Loan, which substitutes the private bank as an integral factor in financing student education. Students will no longer deal directly with the institution. As Mr. Gene Hessey, Business Manager of the College, explained, "there has been a shift to individual student responsibility to loans." The Federal Government would provide only a portion

of funding and private banks would provide the excess. Each bank participating in the Guarantee Loan Program, will be expected to fill a certain quota of student loans. The results ultimately are, however, less governmental funding and more student responsibility.

Mr. Hessey warned that many banks do not participate in this program because student loan interest rates are simply not as high as consumer or appliance loans. Banks, basically, will not profit. Because of this low profit yield, Mr. Hessey predicted that banking response will not be as favorable as the government hopes.

Other loans and operating programs explored and employed by WC have also been affected by the budget:

1) Basic Opportunity Grant: This grant of \$1,400 (maximum) could be

(Continued on Page 3)

SGA votes to study conflict between Dimsdale, Senate

by Kevin O'Keefe

A Student Senate meeting, fraught with the potential of erupting into a major conflict between two opposing camps, passed reasonably peacefully Wednesday afternoon.

The conflict - over the conduct of the administration of SGA President John Dimsdale and his executive committee - was apparently subdued as a result of a meeting the day before between Dimsdale and one of the main leaders of the opposition group, sophomore Larry Falk. In that meeting Falk showed the SGA President the text of a petition, which he authored, that charged Dimsdale and his Vice-President Betsy Murray with usurping the SGA constitution. The statement, according to Larry Falk, was signed by 18 senators, including two members of the executive committee - Treasurer Bruce Kornberg and Secretary Leslie Tice.

In the statement's opening line, Falk stated "After what has been done in 1 1/2 years in the Student Senate by John Dimsdale, you can hardly expect the organization to be anything but inept and incompetent. People including the President himself have recognized that the Senate is an organization with little cooperation and has a lack of freshness to it. But it is not because of the type of people that exist on the Senate; they are there because in the beginning mostly all of them had some basic interest in Senate business. We believe that the Senate's ineptitude is not because of the Senators but because the Student Senate was never organized in the proper manner specified in the Constitution in the first place."

The reference to the Senate's ineffectiveness was apparently made as a result of John Dimsdale's move, outlined in the Elm last week, to revise the Senate's constituency along academic major lines rather than according to the present geographical divisions. Larry also criticized an earlier proposal by Dimsdale to reduce Senate meetings to monthly affairs. His statements termed both proposals "bad," adding that they were "totally absurd."

The petition's signers had originally intended to submit their statement as motion and call for the resignation of the five members of the executive cabinet. But two days of hard political maneuvering and bargaining by representatives on all sides of the issue resulted finally in the call for an investigation of the entire problem within and between the Senate and the executive board.

The Senate, after a confusing series of proposals concerning the ideal construction and make-up of the committee, voted overwhelmingly to accept the idea. The investigating committee, composed of two executive committee members, three Senators, and two non-Senators, was charged with the responsibility of examining all complaints made against both the Senate and its executives and delivering a recommendation for action to correct the problem by next Monday night's Senate session. The study group tentatively has scheduled its first meeting for tonight, Thursday.

Representatives on the panel include SGA President John Dimsdale and Senate Parliamentarian Michael Kennedy; Senators Larry Falk, Barbara Parris, and Chaddie Campbell; and non-Senators John Moog and Mr. Thomas McHugh. The two executive members were elected by the five officers themselves; the Senate elected the remaining representatives. The nomination of faculty member Thomas McHugh was offered with no explanation and drew no controversy.

A number of Senators balked at the notion of having John Dimsdale, who they accuse of ignoring the constitution, represented on the examining group. Barb Parris, one of the proponents of the study committee idea, retorted that denying the executive members participation on the committee "would be making a big mistake." Only through inclusion of them, she said, could all sides be evaluated and all motives for previous actions uncovered.

The Falk petition called for consideration by the committee of a number of alleged constitutional violations committed during the term of Dimsdale's administration.

"The most severe violation," the petition stated, "is that of almost complete disregard of Article V (of the SGA constitution) which calls for the creation of seven standing committees in the Senate: the Executive Committee, the Organization Committee, the Social Committee, the Rules Committee, the Elections Committee, the Judiciary Appointments Committee, and the Budgetary Committee." Falk accused the executives of both neglect in failing to establish committees, and of illegal methods of appointing those committees that were established. "John Dimsdale," the statement continued, "has never followed the constitution and he has no intention of doing so." The constitution is a good document and a good structural system to work through and that is what we should be using, like we are supposed to. John Dimsdale must figure that the Senate is so ineffective that he might as well get rid of it. Why not, he built it wrong, he ran it wrong, now he's trying to throw it away and put the blame on the Senators when it truly belongs on him."

Larry Falk added, to the mixed reaction of the students attending Wednesday meeting, that "we are particularly emotional about this situation because we feel that our loosely constructed Dimsdale government has aided the school in its low morale and may be one of the reasons in many, that may add to the cause of an extremely high attrition rate. By not running the Student Government Association as it should have been, John Dimsdale has alienated himself from his constituents, whom he never doesn't think too much of anyway."

Apparently recognizing that a call for resignation would be considered improper and that the establishment of an investigating committee was assured, no one, including the executive committee, offered any comments on the veracity of the Falk-authored statement.

Coffeehouse celebrates its first birthday

The Coffeehouse celebrated its first birthday Sunday night with a party, and the atmosphere of the celebration was one of joyful relief—the fledgling student operated business had made it through its first year without a debt and in the words of its student organizers, had established its role as the center of the College's social life.

"We're not making a tremendous profit," explained Bill Monk, the Coffeehouse's business manager, "but we're keeping out of the red." In the last year the center took in over \$15,000, of which only a tiny part was profit, he said. Profits are low because "we keep our prices as low as possible."

The Coffeehouse, along with most businesses nationwide, has faced the problem of inflation. Since the opening last year, some sandwiches have increased in price by 40 - 60%. Bill attributes the rise in cost to the supplier, Stewart Hot Sandwiches and also claims that some original prices were artificially low "since we were not experienced in pricing and had to feel our way through."

The slight margin of profit that the Coffeehouse has made is an important one, Bill explained. The center, although a student-run business, get no operational funds from the school and cannot seek such a subsidy. "People don't understand the Coffeehouse," the business manager complained, "We're a business organization trying to fill a social need and still keep our heads above water."

In addition to its regular weekly hours the shop has also provided room at a minimal rental charge for other groups to sponsor activities. Among those held in the center in the preceding year were seminars, Writer's Union functions, and class, office, and club parties. Bill explained the Coffeehouse's appeal: "We have the capital, ability, and resources to provide entertainment."

The Coffeehouse still faces major problems in the near future, however, according to its staff. "People try to take advantage of the Coffeehouse," Bill said. "People will come in and try to drink the beer kags dry, for example." Because of the situation the management has issued new, stricter house rules to hopefully eliminate the problem.

Finding adequate staffing for the center has also proved difficult. The current managers of the shop

are all seniors graduating in June. "Ensuring the perpetuation of it," said Diane Glover, the Personnel Manager, "means getting students interested who really want to work in the Coffeehouse and who have the time." And although enough qualified managers have been obtained for next year, the Coffeehouse, she said, is always looking for interested students.

Expansion is also on the minds of the Coffeehouse's staff, according to Monk, who complained of cramped kitchen quarters. "We would like to expand the kitchen to provide different things," he said, "such as ice cream and cold sandwiches. And expanding the kitchen will make it more efficient." The extension of the kitchen would necessitate the transfer of the mail room, which was

moved only last year to create room for the Coffeehouse. Second on the planners' minds is the expansion of the seating area itself to include a larger part of lower Hodson Hall. "We would like to take over the whole area eventually . . . whenever the opportunity comes," Monk explained. A new ventilation system for the center is also needed, he concluded. All three prospects will have to wait, however, until adequate financing is obtained.

Still yet to come for the Coffeehouse is the conclusion of its year-long "Name-the-Coffeehouse Contest." According to Monk, none of the suggested names were approved and the name, Coffeehouse, appears to have stuck to the center. The five dollar cash prize, however, is still waiting unclaimed.



The Coffeehouse, one year old last week.

Scope

Library displays Washington exhibit

A special display marking George Washington's connection with Washington College will be on exhibit in the Miller Library through February 22. Included are facsimiles of correspondence between Washington and Dr. William Smith, from the College archives, concerning the founding days of the College, and unusual books about Washington. Also on view is an iron dipper with a chain attached, which early records indicate once hung at the College well and which General Washington used to refresh himself on one of his visits to the College.

It is mid year, a time of petty irritations. One such irritation is the pressure to return lounge furniture.

Monday through Wednesday of this week Dean Barry McArdle and Dean Maureen Kelly toured students' rooms. If the student was in and had some school furniture, he was asked to return it. If he was out, the door was unlocked and if school furniture was found, he was later asked to return it.

Proctors and R.A.'s had informed students of the 8 a.m. Monday deadline for returning the furniture. Students refusing to return lounge furniture will be fined \$5 per piece of furniture. Fines will be turned over to the MRS and WRA.

Dean McArdle judges the fines to be unimportant. The main thing is to get the furniture back and prevent students from taking it home over summer vacation. Contributing to the tuition increase next year is the need to replace lounge furniture. What particularly concerns Dean McArdle, however, is students' automatically appropriating school property for their private use. If students want additional furniture, they can ask

maintenance for some of the furniture in storage, he said.

Impetus for the room inspection came when Dean McArdle began to show a prospective student Queen Anne's lounge and found it bereft of furniture. At one time all the furniture in the Green Room of the Fine Arts building was missing. Half of the furniture in the commons rooms of the new dorms was missing a week after they were occupied. Also, Hynson lounge's furniture, furniture from lounges in all the dorms, and even library tables and chairs have slowly disappeared.

by Cecile Corddry

The statement in last week's Elm article "Smith Views Innovation in Education" that said previous deans have only been "serving time" in office drew

the following response and correction from Acting Dean Nate Smith:

"My point, with regard to delay in taking up the question of curriculum reform, was that in the last handful of years the College had been MARKING TIME. I did not say, nor do I believe, that previous Deans have been 'serving time.' I am assured that there have been no felons in this office. Nor do I believe that any previous Dean of my acquaintance has been a mere time-server. That our leadership has sometimes marked time in some respects, including curriculum innovation, is another matter and the one I was really talking about."

Many thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Nathan Smith
Acting Dean

Dorm may be closed

The closing of one as yet undetermined dormitory is being considered for the Fall semester by the College administration.

The decline in enrollment, and therefore campus occupancy, instigated the proposal. The rationale for the dormitory closing, according to Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, is financial. Both custodial and operation costs (heating, lighting, and water) for the College could be reduced with the closing. Obviously, Mr. Hessey explained, the older buildings on campus would be the most logical ones to close because they are the most expensive and difficult to operate. The Hill dorms are the oldest

on campus, but according to Mr. Hessey they serve a specific, specialized purpose and will not be closed.

The Washington campus is equipped to house 750 students. The estimated student population for the Fall term is from 680 to 730, about 125 students commute or live off-campus. Therefore, the approximately 560 students who live on campus could be comfortably housed in one less dorm.

The closure of a dormitory, Mr. Hessey concluded, is simply one more attempt to lessen pressure on student tuition.

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Placement service increases activity

Graduating seniors interested in entering the job market, rather than graduate school, will find that Washington's placement service offers a marked contrast to what is available in larger universities.

Dean Maureen Kelley, whose job in the Student Affairs Office also includes responsibilities for the Placement Service, explained that the services Washington College is able to offer are admittedly "limited." One reason for the situation, she said, was that students had in the past not requested any great amount of aid from the office. That situation is gradually changing, however, she said and the office is responding to meet those requests.

Other major problems will still hinder the immediate development of any major increase in the amount of services offered, however. "So many things are possible," Kelley remarked. "If we had more time and personnel."

The employment situation nationwide combined with the nature of Washington College itself may

provide the main reason for the problem, though. "It's a combination of two factors," the Dean of Women explained. "Companies aren't looking for as many people and because they are not looking for as many, they figure it is not worth their while to visit a campus with only 150 graduating seniors." The number of campus recruitment visits, according to Kelley, is up over last year. "There is more interest on the part of the federal and state government," she explained, adding that the federal government consented to offer the federal service entrance exam on campus, a departure from the government's regular procedure.

Most company visits to campus come from the state government, Board of Educations, banks, insurance agencies, and according to Kelley, a half dozen or so major firms. Seniors are informed by mail each month of which recruiters will be conducting on-campus interviews.

The Placement Office also offers an extensive

library of employment opportunities; it is kept in the Student Affairs Office.

Two other programs are also being expanded by the service this year. A bank of student placement credentials, such as personal data sheets, is being compiled by the Student Affairs Office. The permanent references will be kept for student use indefinitely. Kelley said this service was "a really big help" to graduates and that "many, many more kids have taken advantage of it this year than ever before."

The Placement Office is also contacting Washington alumni who are in the position to hire people, encouraging them to consider WC graduates for employment first. Kelley also said that since "companies aren't going to come to us, we're going to go to the companies to sell the College's product."

Despite the present efforts, Kelley forces the day when Washington College "will have to eventually hire a professional placement director, however. Placement has become a science."

Presidential plan drops NDSL program

(Continued from page 1)

potentially harmful to Washington College. Students could apply the money to a state school where more of their expenses could be met.

2. Work-Study: Washington College has not been part of this program long enough to reap extensive benefits. The \$10,000-11,000 contributed by the government each year does not accomplish much since Washington allots \$600 on the average to each student participating in the program. Currently, the \$11,000 grant covers only a small portion of the work study program's cost to the college.

3. The Academic Facilities and College Housing Project: This cutback will not affect Washington immediately, but in the future, when replacement of older buildings becomes necessary, the College could be desperate for building aid.

4. Title Six Equipment Grants: Previously, this program allowed equipment for the language lab and science departments to be bought at half price. However, this program is no longer available. Mr. Hessey went on to explain that this grant had been attractive to donors to the college because their gift had twice the purchasing power. Now the asset has been negated.

5. Library Resource Grant: Washington College lost eligibility for this grant two years ago because of its small minority student percentage.

These closed or altered methods of obtaining financial aid necessitates an increased dependence on other sources: donations and grants from foundations, businesses and individuals.

Mr. Hessey predicts the greatest impact of Nixon's cutbacks to be the emphasis on returning educational fiscal responsibility back to the State. The amount of state revenue, obtained from Federal fund-sharing, which will be

distributed to the state's institutions, is not yet determined.

In an attempt to inform state officials of both general educational and specific institutional requirements, Dr. McLain, Interim President visited Governor Marvin Mandel last week.

With the deletion of the National Defense Student Loan, a large number of Washington College students will find themselves in serious financial straits. Mr. Hessey assures, however, that the administration and business office are both actively concerned with the College's and the student's financial plight.



Dr. Maynard Smith, potential dean, visited the Washington Campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Other prospective deans will be visiting the campus in the future.

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Despite charges against Dimsdale, Senate still needs reforming

John Dimsdale decided last week that the effectiveness of the Student Senate had reached a nadir; he sought to revamp the legislative body with an experiment.

Members of the Student Senate decided, this week, that the administration of John Dimsdale had reached the zenith of constitutional illegality; they sought to replace their executives.

When it came to a showdown in the Senate yesterday, of course, neither party brought forth their initial proposal. The Student Government Association was fortunate that they didn't. A clash, the type of which could have occurred in such a situation, would have marred the face of the student government for years to come. Larry Falk, the leader of the group criticizing the present administration, and John Dimsdale were cool-headed enough to approach each other before the meeting and preclude the possibility of such a fight.

Hopefully, the committee which will investigate the charges leveled against both parties will approach the issue with the same calm; with a thorough, extensive study of the problems and their potential solutions.

The Senate undeniably requires an extensive overhaul. It is still too large and cumbersome. Geographical representation still remains a dubious tool for ensuring a functional student legislature. The arguments offered in Falk's statement to the Senate, while valid in some respects, fails noticeably to address itself to the

real problems of the SGA. A Senate with over 35 student representatives will invariably harbour a strong potential for inefficiency; its size, for the type of business conducted, is unmanageable; the vitality of all the representatives' interest will always be in question. No matter what other conclusions the investigating committee arrives at, we hope they at least recognize this reality.

The study group could, of course, also recommend that the constitutional provisions outlined by Falk be more strictly adhered to. However, the constitution Falk refers to is an aged one and has probably never been fully implemented by any SGA leader. That fact will not excuse Dimsdale's neglect in following the constitution but it should make the SGA hesitant to immediately adopt the by-laws, naively expecting them to function smoothly.

One more alternative—the most drastic one—must also face the committee's scrutiny: the request for the resignation of the present executive board. Such a decision would be both an unwarranted one and an unwise one. The Dimsdale administration's "crimes" have not been so expensive as to merit such treatment. (Indeed, despite an unworkable Senate, it has made some accomplishments.) And the effect of such an action on the stability of the student government, on the SGA's power-position in relation to the Board and faculty, would surely be disastrous.

Forum

Poor teaching

Teachers at fault

To the editor:

Last semester the school began investigating the reasons for the great number of students leaving school. Although I have not seen the results of the investigation, I am certain that academic frustration has a great deal to do with the students leaving. One of the main roots of this frustration is the poor teaching performance of the faculty here.

During the past three semesters I had ten teachers. With only three do I feel that the classroom time was worthwhile. Other students may not be as unlucky as I have been, but I think there are enough students here who have had similar results to make it a major problem.

We should not pay over \$2000 and put up with much of what goes on in the classrooms here, yet we do. Some of the professors may not know they are doing a poor job. Some may know, but just do not care because the way they are doing things is easiest for them, and possibly for the students too. No matter what the case, something must be done.

I propose that each student tell each professor his or her ideas about the professor's class. Students should not just say if the class is good or bad, but why it is good or bad. It is only through honest and open communication that the problem will be solved.

It is going to take a lot of courage for students to be honest with the professors and for the professors to objectively listen to any criticism.

If the problem cannot be solved this way or in a similar way, there are two solutions. First, no students should show up for a bad class. Second, think how embarrassed a professor would be if no one signed up for his or her classes next Fall.

Sincerely,
George Elser

Pentagon Paper trial

Preventive Medicine

As most of us know, Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo are on trial in Los Angeles, charged with espionage, theft, and conspiracy. Aside from the obvious implications regarding the government's tendency to conceal information, and the people's right to have access to it, this trial is also notable for its incredible financial needs. According to the New York Times, the defense requires between fifty and sixty thousand dollars PER MONTH in order to function properly. Already \$100,000 in debt, the Ellsberg lawyers and assistants are greatly reduced pay scales, and some of them have received more moral support than monetary for the past few

months. The cost of obtaining one official trial record alone is \$6000 a month, and an estimated \$650 will be needed to bring each defense witness to California to appear before the court. There are no figures as to how much the Government is spending to keep its end aloft.

I should think that some people at this college would realize the import of this trial, and might be willing to contribute a dollar or so. Try to look at it as preventive medicine.

Donations may be sent to: The Pentagon Papers Fund, Inc., Post Office Box 1630, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10107

—Peter deSelding

—'Balcony' on stage next week—

Genet: a study in violence

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Director Timothy Maloney says of his Drama Department's upcoming production, Jean Genet's *The Balcony*, "It is supposed to be shocking—violent." The playwright's choice of setting contributes to these effects for *Balcony* takes place in Madame Irma's House of Illusions. Outside in the street a revolution is taking place and revolution and brothel continually overlap.

Genet also attempts to shock his audience through theatrical excitement. When *Balcony* was written in 1957, the play was to be staged on a treadmill, the action progressing across the stage. Mr. Maloney and set designer William Segal have disregarded this device, but not Genet's concept of shock. Professor Maloney explains "In the late '50's and early '60's the treadmill device provided theatrical excitement. Other techniques are newer. We're holding on to what we wanted...in terms suitable now."

Terms suitable now include a series of slide projections executed by Washington College graduate Brian Hanahan and video-tape scenes. These scenes augment the written script, sometimes being shown simultaneously with their live-action counterparts, sometimes playing in counterpoint to other scenes.

The confusion of images relates to *Balcony*'s central theme of a mirror image. "The play builds on numerous levels with that theme, throwing reflections in all directions." Mirrors reflect mirror reflections as Genet's people exist as characters who are actors acting other characters. In these sessions of psycho-drama at Madame Irma, Genet tries to balance and establish these webs of mirrors.

Balcony's structure is theatrical rather than more realistically dramatic. The psycho-drama sessions, the

overlapping of revolution and brothel, Genet's abstraction of action belong not only to the theater of the absurd, but also to the school of cruelty more usually associated with Weiss' *Marat* Sade.

The men who come to be magnified in Irma's mirrors are:

Bishop—T.G. Finkbinder
Judge—Jim Thomas
General—Charles Matheny
Arthur—Tom Washington
Chief—Justin White
Roger—John Corcoran
Envoy—Joel Elias
Beggars/Slave—Angelo

Also, Larry Israelite, Dave Knepler, and Bob Shriver play the photographers and the three rebels who appear in *BALCONY*.

In *BALCONY*, everything is done in the presence of a woman.

The play's inner audience consists of:

Irma—Sara Packard
Carmen—Trish Witherington
Chantal—Wendy Woolley

The Pentinist is played by Lynn Alpass, a Thief by Judi Katz, and Stephanie Strong is the Girl.

Costumes for *Balcony* were designed by Paul Eldridge and Pam Locker is supervising their construction.

Genet (who was released from a French prison-life sentence for incorrigibility in 1948 on the strength of a petition composed by Gide, Sartre, and Cocteau) deliberately aims for obscurity. His 'real' concentration on audience excitement should make *The Balcony* a challenging piece of theater.

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by Laurence Poston III

It is a familiar conversation. The trouble with the universities, says the man across the table, is that they are too big. Students no longer know their teachers; they are instructed by graduate students, never professors; they are lost in a huge, impersonal atmosphere. He doesn't like hippies, he doesn't like campus revolts, but sometimes he understands why the kids feel the way they do about their institutions. His wife chimes in: the salvation of American higher education, as well as its future leadership, is its small colleges, where students are treated as people.

The memory coalesces with another one: a

State U vs. the private college

The September 1972 issue of the American Association of University Professors Bulletin carried the following, personal opinion story, authored by Laurence Poston III of the University of Nebraska, titled the "Myth of Smallness". We reprint that article here, with permission, and include a rebuttal by Dr. Joseph McLain, Interim President. The article has also appeared in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

McLain calls attack 'sterile'

by Dr. Joseph McLain

To the editor:

Re: The article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* entitled "The Myth of Smallness"

It is a familiar method although somewhat sterile, cynical and pejorative. No one wants to hear that their idol has feet of clay much less that their candidate for Miss America has varicose veins and fallen arches. This is especially true if the disparager gives little sign that he has ever been in the temple or at the contest.

Notice some of the opening gambits he used to describe small colleges:—

"instructed by graduate students NEVER by professors."

(the disastrous connubial NEVER)

"attendance virtually COMPULSORY."

"PALE coffee"

"FROZEN salaries"

"apathetic faces"

"frightened faculty"

"defensive administration"

"demoralized student body"

If I were insensitive or unintelligent enough not to recognize these transparent attempts to set a tone as the oldest form of unfair argument, I would find myself attempting to defend apathy, fright, demoralization which are obviously indefensible.

I am going to try to elevate the argument by pulling out what semifactual statements exist. The

beginning-of-the-year faculty dinner at a small denominational college. Attendance is virtually compulsory; at least, if the new faculty member doesn't make it he may well be made to feel it the next day in the faculty mail room or the coffee shop. Over the apple pie and the pale coffee, the president discusses finances candidly: increasing debts, a lessened amount of annual giving, a second consecutive year of frozen salaries, a declining enrollment marked by half-empty dormitories. Then comes the uplift. Despite these problems, he asserts, the justification for the continued existence of the college is to provide the student with comfortable, small-scale surroundings and an individualized pace for educational growth. In the light of these criteria, the college's advantages over State, a few miles up the road, are manifest. As the president continues, the faculty and staff at the dinner listen with vaguely disguised lethargy. Enrollment is down, after all; and the observer, looking around the room at the apathetic faces, may be permitted to wonder if high tuition is the only reason.

The speakers on these two occasions hold an image in common: the shady campus retreat, where a saving remnant of devoted teachers and students pursue knowledge under the elms, their discussions punctuated by an occasional shout from the touch-football players in front of the dorm, the scent of spring languid and heavy in the air. The image of the small college, like the image of the small town, persists: intimacy, openness, a kind of informal consensual democracy, a neighborly concern for others. The counterpart image, given new life by the student activists of the 1960's, is that of the big campus where (as in the big city) you don't know the person next door, where you never meet a tenured professor (the touching persistence of this complaint seems ill-matched with the attacks of tenure which tend to come from the same mouths); in short, where you're lost in a vast and impersonal crowd.

To the extent that the widespread image of the small college has some basis in fact, it is not to be despised. But the uncritical perpetuation of the image ignores the something-less-than-harmonious reality

author makes the claim that a sizable hunk of the academically most promising students leave the college after their sophomore year. Notice that the president learned this from the "figures." Any president of a small college worth his salt would know of this and know the students by name and ability.

The great appeal of "State" even "amidst the notable instances of bureaucratic callousness" is that there are so many that the students chances of getting hurt by the system are smaller. A game of Russian roulette in which one revolver has ninety nine versus five empty chambers. This appeal to anonymity is difficult to coalesce with the claim that the brighter students leave after their sophomore year. Unless I am dreadfully wrong, all students desire recognition especially the brighter and more capable ones.

All in all, I really cannot find very much in this article that I can justify with. It is in my opinion an intangible quixotic windmill.

It is almost embarrassing to refute the blatantly unsupported bubble of self service purported by the author to be a well taken position, and when he concludes that the large universities should try to divide into smaller units, an innovation which they want but can't afford, I must also conclude

"Plus ca change est audax"

Joseph H. McLain
Interim President

beneath the surface. Small institutions are financially strapped; at many the numbers of faculty have been frozen or reduced; salary lines are being abolished at the upper levels upon retirement and at the lower levels upon nonreappointment of the nonrenewed, and indeed in some instances before either of these occurrences. The result is a frightened faculty, a defensive administration, a demoralized student body. But even if economic problems were not operative, our guess is that these institutions, or many of them, would be in serious trouble. In a small and intimate atmosphere the rhetoric of administrative concern, especially where supported by a lingering but still potent denominational influence, is all too susceptible of translation into paternalistic meddling; a naive student body, taking assurances of community democracy seriously, in turn discovers that the assurances apply only in situations which raise no issues of substantive importance. And veterans of faculty wars will testify that for many years discussions on small campuses would have made the most hardened legislator's blush in dismay, and that, whatever the economic circumstances, more damage can be done more quickly at a small college than at a university.

The president's dinner speech conceals some of what he knows. The figures tell him that a sizable hunk of the academically most promising students leave the college after their sophomore year and transfer up the road. The fact is that not only is State cheaper, but its faculty by and large more stimulating, the range of cultural activities broader, the surveillance of one's private life performance (if not by design) at a minimum. Some students, to be sure, require the assurances of a small-scale environment, especially during their first two years. But is this attitude as widespread as we like to think?

What the students who have left the small college discover, even amidst the notable instances of bureaucratic callousness generated in a large institution, is that an impersonal atmosphere offers its own kind of opportunity for liberation, for privacy, for self-fulfillment. They may well find their own version of Harvey Cox's secular city, where one develops personal relationships not through simple geographical proximity so much as through the pursuit of a widened number of cultural options. And so, just as the auras of small-town peace does not seem to lure a sizable proportion of young people back to the small town, the small college—even when parents or donors are footing the bill—does not seem to be luring an increasing proportion of high school graduates to its student body.

The wave of the future may well be the creation of smaller units within the large university, and no one questions the desirability of such an innovation; but even this substitute for an earlier baculic retreat, given current constraints in state budgeting, is not likely to proceed as rapidly as the 1960's appeared to promise. In the meantime students keep coming to the state schools and especially to the swelling two year colleges.

In the face of such evidence, the myth of smallness has to be articulated with increasing vigor. Although the din of the press has miraculously abated somewhat in the face of signs that the multiversity is not as powerful as we once thought, special study commissions continue to warn daskly of the penalties of leaving students alone, while state governments debate aid to private colleges—a proposition which, whatever its merit, is suggestive in terms of its motives.

The myth to which these groups in one way or another lend support is not, ultimately, a purely educational myth of the desirability of small, intimate colleges as such. Rather it is the characteristically American social myth of smallness and intimacy as self-compensatory, all-encompassing virtues in themselves. Whether the persistence of this way of thinking will help us adequately to cope with the educational, not to mention urban, complexities of the oncoming years seems, at best, very much in doubt.

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WC drops lead, but comes through to win

by Jody Haddow and Brett Smith

The first reaction that Coach Tom Finnegan felt after winning Saturday night's basketball game against Drew University was "relief." After leading by as much as 20 points during the first half and by 14 points at intermission, the team coolly squandered the lead. The mighty Shoremen fell behind by the middle of the second half. However, after a strategic time out the team found itself and pulled away to win 83-73.

The first half seemed like an intramural game on Sunday night. Both teams seemed a little unorganized and the referees seemed to be letting practically everything go by from murder to leaving the scene of the accident.

The team managed to get better shots, mostly on fast breaks and broken plays, and went ahead by over 10 points. At that point it seemed the game would become a farce with the substitutes playing the whole second half.

For once there seemed to be a team more inept on the floor than ours. They were smaller, which is unusual in itself, and seemed content with taking long shots and playing loose defense. However, Drew had a 6-7 record going into the game and were minus three starters for the team after the Christmas break, including their leading scorer and rebounder. Also the starting five was made up of three freshmen and two sophomores.

They planned to run against us because they didn't believe they could compete with us on the boards. Still they tallied only four less rebounds than we did. One explanation for this is the fact that at Drew their coach tests all his players for their vertical jumping ability and the three forwards averaged over 30 inches from a standing position. Also Drew seemed to, as most teams do, get good position under the boards on our team.

In the second half, Drew came out in a press and due to what Coach Finnegan called "a loss of poise and failure to get to the right spot on the floor," Drew went ahead at one point by a basket. After a lincout though, WC came out and proceeded to break the press for many easy layups and broke the game open.

Jerry Moyce was the leading scorer with 26 points followed by Bob Johnson and Billy Williams with 19 and 20 points, respectively. Lou Young had a good game with 14 rebounds and 10 points, finally asserting himself in the middle.

As usual the referees came under fire from both the stands and the respective coaches. From the spectator's viewpoint it looks like the refs were either ignorant or blind or both. Both

coaches credited the refs for the game appearing like a football game. There are two principal reasons for this. First, the coaches believed that basketball at the college level is too fast and thus, miss many calls. Secondly, the refs appear not to care about the game. As the Drew coach said "They don't give a shit."

When asked, one ref told us that he became a ref because he had seen so many badly officiated games and he thought he could do better. He also said that the refs are well prepared for these games. They must take classes both in theory and practice and must attend clinics and go to their first games with three experienced officials as tutors. Finally they must pass written and practical tests and are placed on probation for their first two years. However, their desire to do a good job cannot be rated, and whether they do a good job or not isn't considered according to the Drew coach. He pointed out that each coach is supposed to rate the ref's performance for each game on a card and mail to the official's home office for examination. The Drew Coach believes that these cards are ignored and officials are never reprimanded for poor performances.

All of this adds up to a poor game where a player can never tell where a foul or a walk will be called. Poor officiating leads to inconsistency and often sloppy play by both teams. When the rules are interpreted by the officials differently throughout the game the players begin to change their style of play and that always makes for a poorly played game. This is true for teams of WC's caliber and teams like Maryland and UCLA.

Whether it is ignorance or lack of desire, poor officiating turns most basketball games into farces. Maybe that is one of the factors that keep WC from winning close games with strong teams and running away from the weaker teams. But this isn't the only reason. Sloppy passes, lack of rebounding strength and positions and inexperience are factors as well. However, the team did show enough class to regain its poise against Drew and win. For Drew's a team that wasn't as bad as they seemed in the first half.

The team is 6-11 now and with good health and some luck they could win at least three of the last five games, if not all of them, to improve their won-lost records from last year, which would be nice.



Rosemary Bocchese shoots for two points in Tuesday night's girls intramural basketball play.

Galloping WC ladies take over action on track

by Bob Maskrey

What used to be the habitat of assorted glory-seekers, sadomasochists, neurotics, and plain crazy men of late become the habitat of the ladies in the pastel sweatsuits. In previous years, the track and cross-country courses were usually inhabited by gangly, exhausted Chattertoms. In those days one had pride in experiencing "the loneliness of the long distance runner." (One of the best movies Tom Courtney ever made, by the way.)

Now it seems as if the track is lending its facilities more to the females of the campus than to their male counterparts, including, sad to say, the track team. By last count, the ratio is at least 5 to 1 and the numbers are increasing daily. Admittedly, much of this is due to Penny Fall and the girls' crew team, but there are still a lot of them out there.

From my observation, I have categorized the various types of female joggers at Ole WC. The first type is the "Duck." This species of runner seems to be moving in every direction but forward; and when this does occur, it seems to be more of a falling action than anything else. Distinctively, her elbows seem to be attached to her sides, allowing the wrist to move but from side to side. This movement is accentuated by the derriere, which seems to wobble for no apparent purpose. The leg action is confined to various flappings at the sides. In terms of endurance, I will not even talk of speed. The species usually lasts about 200-400 yds. before the old wind gives out.

The next type of jogger is the intermediate class. They are made up of those surviving the attention rate of the earlier novice "duck" stage. I call them the "Wolves" because they always seem to run in packs. Out of necessity their basic form has improved to the point where they have reached some level of efficiency. Of the joggers making the rounds, so to speak, these are the most numerous. Unlike most trackmen, who are dizzy, sick, and exhausted most of the time, these girls actually seem to enjoy what they are doing, always ready to give an appreciated smile. Speed-wise they are not much, but that's not their purpose in being there. The best advice one can give them is just to relax and keep moving. In this freezing weather, keeping the neck warm (with a towel) and running from the moment you leave the dorm or gym till you again re-enter its warm confines are extremely important. When running on the track, try to think in terms of running for a certain length of time, rather than a distance. One other hint, if pain comes, usually in the side, either move faster or just subliminate it. If you have to slow down, slow down, but don't stop.

The final type, and there are very few who qualify, is the "gazelle," called this because the know-how of moving and speed seems to be her game. We might be able to use you on the track team. This variety seems to have never learned the typically feminine "duck" style of running. Perhaps she had a tomboy background, and is not afraid to be a different type of cookie, but a cookie all the same.

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February 22, 1973

Study faults constitution

SGA investigators propose Senate overhaul

by Kevin O'Keefe

The SGA committee created last week to investigate the problems between the Senate and its President, John Dimsdale, focused its attention this week on the problems within the student government's constitution itself.

"The problems (between the executives and the Senate) were based on an out-of-date constitution" said one committee member, explaining the committee's decision.

The investigating group has met four times in the past week and at next Monday night's Senate session will propose a revision of the constitution which will affect both the committee structure and the distribution of Senate representation.

The multitude of standing committees which the present constitution calls for would be reduced considerably. Five committees, combining many of the stated function of the old committees, would be established: an Organization Committee, a Student Activity Committee, a Judiciary Appointments Committee, an Elections Committee, and the Executive Committee.

The creation of the Organization Committee would merge the activities of three presently called for committees — Budget, Rules, and Organization — into one. According to the proposal, the SGA Treasurer, along with an appointed Senator, would chair the group. The SGA Parliamentarian would also serve on the committee.

A Committee on Student Activities would replace the Social Committee, expanding its area of responsibilities into the academic arena. Three student representatives to the Academic Council, one from each academic division of the College, would participate on the committee.

The Judiciary Appointments Committee would be left intact, though members of the investigating group openly admit the probable obsolescence of the notion of a student court.

The Elections Committee and the Executive Committee, constituting the five SGA officers, would remain unchanged.

Barb Parris, serving as the unelected secretary of the investigating committee, concluded that the group found the present constitution to be "wordy" and in need of an examination for relevancy.

The study group has also examined the SGA by-laws and has extracted from it many points which, they feel, belong in the constitution instead.

According to the proposal, the Senate would also be reduced in size from its present number of over 35 senators to 26. The present system of geographical distribution according to halls would also be abandoned. Two Senators would be elected at-large from each dorm and two senators would represent off-campus students. However, the three Hill dorms and the Dorchester, Talbot, and Cecil dormitory complex, would each have only two Senate representatives. The four class presidents and the executive committee of the SGA would also have a vote. The MRA and WRA presidents would, however, serve only as observers, rather than in their present status as senators.

The constitutional proposal still must obtain both the backing of the current Senate and, through a special referendum, that of the student body. The initial step in that process will come Monday night when the proposal is introduced and voted on by the Senate.

The investigating committee members are in agreement on the desirability of the proposed reforms; each proposal, in fact, received approval from all participants before it was accepted.

Commenting on the investigation by the committee, SGA President John Dimsdale, who had come under attack in the past few weeks for his handling of the Senate, said that "the wounds are healed."

Looking to the future, Barb Parris warned that it "is up to the new officers to be elected in April to be aware of the changes and try to implement them. They will have to adhere to the constitution."



Genet's 'Balcony'

The dramatic production *The Balcony*, by Jean Genet, will premiere tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theater.

Police bust two for drugs

Two College freshmen face drug charges following a police discovery in Cecil House last Friday of marijuana and other, as yet, undetermined drugs.

The arrests came accidentally when a Chestertown police officer, investigating the theft of a stereo from the dorm, observed Olin Fisher, a Chestertown resident, with several bags of suspected marijuana. Fisher tossed the bags to one of the charged students, who then went into his room. According to reports, he and his roommate decided to allow the officers entry into the room. The door, however, jammed and officers eventually had to break the door down. One of the students sustained facial injuries when the door was knocked down. Police later returned with a search warrant to the dorm and found more marijuana and drugs.

Both students were charged with possession of marijuana in a quantity sufficient for distribution and were freed on bail supplied by the Student Government Association. District Court Commissioner Katherine Ozman had set bail at \$2500.

Admissions seeks student aid in drawing potential freshmen

by Kim Stierstorfer



Miss Marie Warner, admissions officer

An experiment in freshmen recruitment, using the assistance of Washington College students, will be implemented by the admissions office within the next few weeks. As an attempt to raise the enrollment percentage of accepted potential freshmen, which is now only 45%, the admissions office and program coordinator John Dimsdale, would like Washington student volunteers to contact accepted high school seniors in their neighborhoods over the spring vacation. "The purpose is primarily to answer questions from the student's point of view," explained Marie Warner, admissions officer. This experiment is one of several new "personal contact" methods being applied to prospective students. The President now writes congratulatory letters, the Chairman of each Department has been asked to write to each student naming their tentative major, and the alumni have been answering probings about the College.

Dimsdale hopes to hold an all campus meeting during the first week of March. The program will be explained and volunteers will be requested. Those volunteering will be given the names of pre-freshman in their home local. They would then be expected to contact the student either personally or on the telephone, and respond to their questions.

There are large numbers of current and prospective Washington students from the Baltimore area. Therefore, the pre-freshmen will not only meet WC students from their neighborhoods, but also from their majors. Miss Warner feels "it will be more effective and interesting to have a Chemistry major address another Chemistry major; a lacrosse player answer the questions of another lacrosse player." Marie Warner requested that the students be "as honest as possible. Don't invent an engineering answer just because you're an engineering student."

(Continued on Page 3)

Starting where we began

The controversy in the Student Government Association has come full circle. Three weeks ago, President John Dimsdale suggested that the SGA needed reforming; admittedly his unilateral move appeared as offensive to some, but Dimsdale apparently had no real intent to ram the measure down the Senate's throat. In the week following the publication of Dimsdale's suggestion, an uproar with the potential of devastating the SGA developed. And finally, last week an investigating committee was established to find solutions to the controversy and promptly proceeded to find the constitution at fault. The proposals they suggest are similar to Dimsdale's initial ones, though certain points, notably the representation along academic lines, are missing.

The Elmhas editorialized sufficiently in the past three weeks on the need for Senate reform. We wish the investigating committee luck in pushing their proposals to fruition. Some reluctance is bound to appear, however, on the suggested means of apportioning representation. Certain dorms -- particularly the Hill dorms and the Cecil, Talbot, Dorchester complex -- may resent their drastic loss of representation. Hopefully, those objections will not obstruct the passage of the whole constitutional reform package.

A runaway sled killed them all...

Long awaited white finally assaulted the campus last night. A steady stream of students bolted from the dorms, the snack bar, the library. Mittened palms moulded snow bullets. Dripping mustaches, white capped heads, woolen scarves littered the snack bar. Miss Dee, eyes widened in terror, could not fathom the sudden, belligerent demands for hot chocolate.

The Frat boys traded their beer bottles and lacrosse sticks for icy ammunition; everyone fell victim to their attack.

The snow was a welcome diversion from themud, the books, and the beer. Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

Dumschott to head planning

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Frederick W. Dumschott, '27, was recently named by President Joseph McLain to replace Dr. William Sawyer as head of the Washington College Long Range Planning Committee. Already actively immersed in College affairs as Assistant Secretary and Vice-President for finance of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Mr. Dumschott views his new job with cautious optimism.

Blue eyes intent behind horn-rimmed glasses, the white-haired alumnus, who is also busy collecting material for a history of the College, paid tribute to his predecessor, "Everyone is beginning to realize the importance of planning and of thought in planning. In making people aware of this, Dr. Sawyer has done quite a job."



Mr. Frederick Dumschott

Mr. Dumschott sees his own role of chairman as being "to try and keep the committees busy." The committee, known in campus mounds as LRPC, presently consists of three faculty members (Dr. John Konklung, Robert Day, and Dr. Daniel Premo), three students (Betsy Murray, Kevin O'Keefe, and Sue Brett) and Board members Ferdinand LaMotte III, Donald Darby, and Howard Medhott, who is also a member of the Visitors and Governors College Development Committee. Representing the administration are Dean Maureen Kelley, Business Manager Gene Hessey and Vice-President for Development Louis Hughes.

Because of its nature, most people tend to forget the Long Range Planning Committee. Early last semester, the LRPC announced memorable plans for an endowment drive (similar to the Heritage Program of the '60's) scheduled to culminate with Washington's bicentennial celebration in 1982, with \$15 million in endowment and plant improvement, ranging from endowments for faculty chairs, the library and cultural affairs (films, lectures, artists) to the building of a swimming pool.

To help the Development Office with this program, the College planned to hire an outside

agency to assist in the program. With the end of the Merdinger presidency and the continuing of college financial difficulties, the hiring of a consultant has been postponed.

The committee itself has undergone a period of hiatus. Dr. Sawyer chaired his last meeting in November, and Mr. Dumschott will make his debut as presiding officer on February 28th. Asked about his program he replied, "I've got to wait and learn as we get into it, rather than try and predict what I'm going to do." Mr. Dumschott has been busy since his appointment, "educating myself on the programs of other colleges."

He also "fell into" the chairmanship of an annual project, a college fund-raising drive sponsored by a Chestertown-Washington College community committee. Materials have already been sent to prospective donors and soliciting is underway.

Commenting on the remark of a member of the Middle States Accreditation team that challenged the college to give the faculty a larger role in long range planning, Mr. Dumschott said, "I don't see how any planning at the College can take place until the academic program has been planned and this has got to be done by the faculty." He continued, "it means self evaluation."

Most of all the new chairman wants to inspire this same aggressive spirit of self examination not only in his committee members, but in the College as well. Planning must be the result of "analysis and synthesis of in-depth studies of the College as it is now and of its aims and goals."

The Washington College graduate has a sense of what the school has been. His knowledge of the institution's past, filled with interesting anecdotes of carriage houses behind Kent and a campus-wide shower located in the school's first gym, the white frame building at the entrance of Kubler Field, has left him with "tremendous respect for the men who kept the college alive under those most adverse conditions."

As chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, Mr. Dumschott has a chance to emulate these men. Certainly he has the desire.

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A linen guide for the modern bride

The Linen Crest Company has been serving the domestic-minded element of the female college population since 1888, but a recent program on the Washington College campus proved to participants that the proud tradition has not made their merchandise (or prices) archaic.

Twenty-six blushing brides-to-be and one dog (possibly a friend of the groom) eyed the display of domestic accessories while the salesman advised them to "hold onto their seats" while he explained it "in black and white" and several other lovely colors ranging from avocado to shocking pink.

A gasp of ecstasy greeted the introduction of the first item, the bath ensemble, which included towels, cloths, a bath mat, a bathroom rug guaranteed for a lifetime not to peel, and a luxurious shower curtain made of water-proof rayon acetate. "You can almost make a gown of it," the representative assured his audience, impressing those who enjoy the more formal look on campus.

He next brought modest blushes to the cheeks of the future housewives by displaying a 6-color assortment of Percale sheets, and informed them that there was 188 threads per square inch of the quality fabric. Adding a risque touch to the evening, he

exposed a "little wedding gift" for those ladies who wanted to start the Linen Crest plan right away. "On your wedding night, when your new hubby's in the shower and he's singing and splashing on that Jade East, we want you to go over to that motel bed and put on these satin sheets," giggled conspiratorially. "And when this new hubby comes out and jumps into bed with you, you better grab him cuz he's gonna slide right out." Even the bolder ladies were forced to avert their eyes when he whipped out these Sexy Red Items.

The show continued on a less devastating note with the display of a thermal blanket costing merely \$50 that would keep you as warm or warmer than 2 or 3 light blankets, and the introduction of 2 bedspreads by Bates, allegedly the "unchallenged leader of bedspreads in the Country." According to the salesman, the "bedspread can either make or break the whole room," and he assured them these were lovely additions to their bridal collection.

Linen Crest offers fine linen from Ireland and Belgium of rugged but elegant design that's guaranteed to impress in-laws ("For out-laws," he interjected). "It's expensive girls, it really is." He flashed an honest smile at the less observant who

might not have caught on to that fact. "But everything today is expensive."

The college girl with wedding bells on the brain can complete her trousseau with the entire ensemble, including bath accessories, sheets, bedspread, a Lane Cedar Chest, and a wedding gift-trip to fun-filled Miami or Las Vegas by paying Linen Crest a nominal \$429.95 or her first male born child. According to the Linen Crest representative, his company makes "very little else, whose ensemble." The \$5.00 to 45,000 girls who are members of the Linen Crest Club ("very much like a Christmas Club") pay for their merchandise in monthly installments, and hence afford the company adequate capital to invest in corporation, mutual funds, and stocks.

The Linen Crest Company makes all of its sales through yearly visits to colleges and universities. They do no advertising and have no stores. So Washington College ladies who desire "a steal" to complete their domestic dream will simply have to hang on until next year.

by Kim Webb

'Forum' features British philosopher

A man considered by many to be England's foremost philosopher of religion—Professor Ninian Smart of the University of Manchester—will discuss the general problem of trying to "prove" the existence of God in tonight's William James Forum presentation. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in Hyman Lounge.

Professor Smart is the author of REASONS AND FAITHS AND PHILOSOPHERS AND RELIGIOUS TRUTH. He has taught at King's College (London), the University of Wales, and Yale. An authority on both Christianity and non-Western religions, he has studied Chinese, Sanskrit, and Pal.

'Oz' next weekend

The Studio Theatre's production of Frank Baum's classic story, THE WIZARD OF OZ, will be presented next weekend, March 2, 3 and 4.

The student director of the program is T.G. Frinkbender and Margo Taylor is cast in the lead role of Dorothy.

Performances open to Washington College students are Friday and Saturday night's, starting at 7:30 p.m. Matinee performances, open only to children and accompanying adults, are set for 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

Admission for all shows is 25c per person. The theatre is located in the basement of the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Academic awards presented

Academic honor awards for performances in the last academic year were distributed at last Saturday's Washington Birthday Convocation.

Winners of the Visitors and Governors Scholarship awards for the highest cumulative academic average were senior Richard Blackburn and junior Sandy Richter. Edward Bringham and Jim Smith won medals for the highest one year academic performances in last year's junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Senior Jennifer Lucke was cited by the Colonial Dames of America, Eastern Shore Region, for her work on the history of the early American period. A number of students were also initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary society for history students.

The Fraternity and Sorority Loving Cups, awarded for the highest academic performance in a one year period by a Greek organization, went to the KA's and the AOP's.

Piano program Tuesday

Two grand pianos (one especially prepared for unusual effect) and an array of electronic equipment will occupy the Tawes Theater stage when pianist Doris Hays performs a program of contemporary music here February 27 at 8:30 p.m. in a college concert series presentation.

First-prize winner in the 1971 International Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music in Rotterdam, Holland, Doris Hays has given premieres of American piano works at international festivals in Como, Italy, and Hiversum, Holland. In May, 1972 she was featured soloist in the Cape Prepared Piano Concerto during the Cape Country Festival of the Residence Orchestra at The Hague, Holland.

Doris Hays studied in Munich for three years on a Bavarian Ministry of Music grant, earned a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, and has been on the music faculty at Wisconsin and at Cornell College.

Currently guest composer at the Queens College Electronic Music Studio, she has electronic compositions on recordings of the Southern Library of Recorded Sound, and she has published several pieces for piano and piano-and-tape.

Doris Hays' program here will include "Prepared Piano Sonatas" by John Cage, which the composer has described as "...an attempt to express in music the 'permanent emotions' of Indian tradition: the heroic, the erotic, the wondrous, the mirthful, the sorrow, fear, anger, the odious and their common tendency toward tranquility."

She also will play her composition, "Wildflower," for piano and Buchla Electric Music Box, which incorporates electronically originated sounds with piano sound used to trigger Buchla actions.

Freshman recruitment

(Continued from page 1)
program where one does not exist. This is not a propaganda program."

John Dimsdale defined the program as "beneficial" to the whole college. Confident of its success and hopeful of student interest and involvement, Dimsdale assures "there is no way we can lose with this experiment. Even if only ten people enroll because of this personal contact, because we are thinking of them, we've achieved something. The additional students won't mean 30,000 dollars, they also fill up dorms, and create jobs for the faculty. In actuality, it's Washington College students working for Washington College."

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Lou Young: four years of dedication

by Gali Sanchez

Lou Young arrived in Chestertown in September 1969. He came from Forest Park High school, as a Class B honorable mention all-star. He played center at 6'4", 185 lbs. In his freshmen year he scored 64 points in 17 games. Lou's father died, his mother had passed away some years earlier, and times were rough.

The next year, Lou returned and put it together scoring 397 points, led the MAC and Mason-Dixon Conference in rebounding and took over as Coach Tom Finnegan puts it "the nucleus of our team." Last year Lou led the MAC for the second straight season in rebounds and will win the same honor this

year. As I write these words on a Wednesday night Lou is scoring his one thousandth point. He is the ninth man to accomplish this in a Washington College uniform. He is the first black man to do so.

Lou is now 6'5", 205 lbs. He is Mr. Basketball at Washington College and received little recognition because of it. WC is not UCLA or Maryland. Lou knew that when he came here, "Lou came here for two reasons," says Coach Finnegan, "to get an education and play basketball. He wants to go to law school. He's been an above average student and a super basketball player. I know he'll succeed in law school because he's dedicated." In short, Lou has

played with injury, pain, both mental and physical, he has never missed a game and most important, never let the team down.

Some time close to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, February 24, a buzzer will sound and the 1972-73 basketball season will find its way into so many filing cabinets. Basketball at WC has never been more than a boring story in the Elms, a tiny corner in the Baltimore Sun and a dusty folder in WC Sports Information.

Everything will return to normal next season except for one thing. Because he will be gone, WC will be weaker on the boards, the team will lose maybe a few more games than they did this year. There will be 50 fewer people from Chestertown cheering on their hero. Washington College will not only lose a basketball player but also a student, and a leader in both.

No matter how bad or how tough it got on the team, Lou never quit. He has given 100% effort every minute on the floor," Finnegan continues. "I as coach am very grateful for every minute he has given me of basketball."

The buzzer will sound Saturday night and Lou's records will be filed away forever in Bunting. They will read.

Rebounds, most career, Lou Young '69-'73, 1115
Rebounds, most single game, Lou Young vs. Gallaudet '73, 32

Lou Young will play the last game of his varsity career against Johns Hopkins and win or lose, a few seconds before that final buzzer, Coach Finnegan will call Lou Young to the bench and let the audience say thank you.



Two unidentified wrestlers go at it in Monday night's match against Loyola.

Sho'men lose two games, win one in typical week of WC basketball

by Bret Smith and Jody Haddow

It was a typical week of WC basketball as the Shoreman lost to Ursinus, 83 to 70, and Franklin and Marshall, 73 to 67, and beat Gallaudet, 71 to 57.

Let's start with the worst and work up. The Ursinus team seems to have been underrated this year. Besides beating us by 13 points, they beat the league leading Lebanon Valley team the Monday following our contest. Against WC they combined the rebounding effectiveness of their forward line (averaging 6'6") with the scoring ability of their two starting guards, who combined for 45 points. Washington played everyone on the team; reserve guard Peter Murphy responded with ten points, eight in the last two minutes.

The F and M game was another one of those contests in which WC invariably comes close to winning, but never does. As usual F and M opened up a good lead in the first half and WC spent the better part of the second half catching up. Having pulled to within two points of their opponents, WC proceeded to bring the ball down the floor three times and come away with no points.

Once again WC rallied to within five points of their opponent only to let them regain control, and go on to win. Two important reasons for this occurrence are the refs and the opposing teams. At Salisbury, the

refs fouled-up in the closing seconds to hurt our chances for victory. In the Loyola game, one of their guards had a hot hand and put victory out of reach. However, it is usually our own team's sloppy passes or bad shots or just a lack of a "killer instinct" that accounts for losses. Many times Washington will get a ten point opposition lead with good passes and team play. However, as soon as the score comes close, the passes suddenly fall in the other team's hands and we start to take 30 foot shots. Also, after such a comeback, the team suffers a mental lapse and loses the physical edge that brought them back.

This lack of "killer instinct" is evident even against weaker teams. Against Gallaudet, WC repeatedly went in to the lead but couldn't put the game out of reach. Our failure to work the ball inside and taking shots from far out greatly helped Gallaudet in staying in the game. Into the second half, Washington started to pass the ball, hitting the open man inside, and forging ahead to win. We even survived a Gallaudet press without panicking.

Rallies falling short and runaways turned into close games are the trademarks of this basketball season. But at least WC is no longer run off the floor by 20 or 30 points anymore and that is a sure sign of improvement.

Wrestlers end losing season on sour note

by Bill Gant

The 1972-73 wrestling season came to an end for the Washington College grapplers on Monday night after a 35-14 loss to visiting Loyola College. This match capped a busy weekend schedule which began with Hampden-Sydney, a match WC lost 24-18.

That match was begun, as usual, on a good note as Marty Winder out-classed his man 4-2. The tables were turned quickly, however, as Rick Burke was the only winner for WC in the next six weight classes. The Shoreman, down at that point, 21-6, retaliated with consecutive pins by Jon Spear and Peter Takach. The score momentum was halted, however, as newcomer, Paul Gianquinto, was defeated in the unlimited class to give the opponents a 24-18 victory.

The next stop was Washington and Lee where the Shoremen competed in a tri-meet with Gallaudet and the host school. The Shoremen had no trouble with Gallaudet, a school we had beaten earlier in the season, handing them a 31-18 loss. Washington and Lee proved the most powerful of the three squads however as they proceeded to blank the Sho'men 39-0. The highlights of the Gallaudet match were Dave Gehrdes' impressive 18-6 win and Pete Takach's pin in the first period. Coming after only 57 seconds had expired, the fall earned Pete a place in the two minute dub for WC wrestlers who have dispatched their opponents in under two minutes.

Loyola, the final match of the year, was by no means a good note to end a season on, but there were a few high points for the grapplers. Marty Winder was awarded a forfeit, and Pete Takach and K.C. Dine both won their matches. Dave Gehrdes wrestled his man to a tie and that was all she wrote for the Shore effort.

Looking ahead to the Mason/Dixon Tournament at Towson this weekend, we are not expected to do great things. We do have a few possibilities for good individual performances but, beyond that there is not much hope for the Shoremen. The only true hope lies to watch in the weekend contest are Peter Takach and Marty Winder, both solid performers throughout the season.

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Vol. 43, No. 19

Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

Thursday, March 1, 1973

Mr. R. Robert G. Bailey
Chestertown, Md.

Social action group bids for approval

College may join PIRG, Nader offshoot

by Kevin O'Keefe

MARYLAND PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP



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Racial Rights
Consumer Protection
Corporate Responsibility

The Maryland Public Interest Research Group is initiating its drive on the Washington Campus tonight with a petition drive.

Taking its inspiration from the activism of the Ralph Nader consumerists, a movement is growing both locally and nationwide for the development of college sponsored, student funded, public oriented lobbying groups.

The Public Interest Research Group movement, using the acronym PIRG, has spread to nearly twenty states. Until recently, in Maryland PIRG was limited to Baltimore area colleges and universities; it is now spreading to other schools in the state.

Tonight PIRG organizers for Washington College will initiate their campaign to establish a local chapter with a petition drive in the dinner line. Student petitioners will voluntarily ask the College's Board of Visitors and Governors to raise the student activity fee by five dollars per year to fund the PIRG's lobbying efforts. To get the organization started, over half of the student body must give their assent to the fee increase. The Board must then approve the plan.

Built into the PIRG's organization charter is a clause which allows any student to demand a refund of the five dollars, if he chooses. However, if over half the student body were to do so, the organization would automatically be dissolved and all fees returned.

The stimulus behind the PIRG group activity on campus is freshman John Moag, who first approached students, faculty, and administrators with the idea in January. John views the emergence of PIRG as a response to the criticism leveled against student demonstrations in the late 1960's. "It's an answer to the question about doing something realistic. PIRG works," he said.

The list of problems PIRG aspires to tackle reads like a social activists' nightmare: inadequacies in

environmental preservation, consumer protection, government and corporate responsibility, sex equality, health care delivery, public housing, and nursing homes are all slated for examination by PIRG study groups.

PIRG groups in other states have already demonstrated the effectiveness of their study and lobbying activity. John explained. In Oregon, PIRG uncovered widespread pollution of rivers by paper mills and, in a court settlement, forced the mills to stop their dumping. The Oregon lobbyists also uncovered unsanitary meat packing practices and fraud in automobile repair. In Minnesota, PIRG fought for the establishment of community health clinics. In New Jersey the group uncovered and publicized wide variances in drug prescription prices. In Connecticut PIRG found out that Colt Firearms was cheating the government on the sale of the M-16 rifle. Already, the young PIRG effort in Maryland has carried out an inspection of stores still carrying toys banned as dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration.

If the College accepts PIRG, Washington will become part of a larger state-wide group, while also maintaining a local PIRG effort. The Maryland organization, termed MaryPIRG, includes or is establishing chapters in Johns Hopkins University, Loyola College, Notre Dame College, Goucher College, University of Maryland Law School, Villa Julie College, UMBC, University of Baltimore, University of Maryland College Park, Western

(Continued on Page 2)

Students' viewpoint sought on curriculum innovation

The first step in determining the degree to which curriculum reforms are desired by the student body will be taken tonight when Acting Dean Nate Smith meets with a large number of invited students to hear their viewpoints on the issue.

The participants in the meeting, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Reid Hall Lounge, represent what Dr. Smith describes as "a good cross-section of our student body, a group small enough for me to talk with and yet large enough to be really representative."

The movement for education reform on campus has been growing since last semester, but discussion of it has been limited to the Academic Council, a committee which contains only six students. Dr. Smith explained that the diversification of those who will attend tonight's meeting is necessary. Of the students in the Academic Council, he says "there are too few to be really representative." "I have the feeling that we have not heard from all corners of the campus. I have been led to believe that there are opinions and desires out there ready to be tapped. This meeting is an attempt to re-establish some communications."

The Acting Dean explained that the same students are often involved in decision making -- which is not

necessarily bad, he cautioned. "It speaks of their dedication." The College, however, has an obligation "to serve every person we can." With a serious attrition problem, one third of it due to various kinds of academic dissatisfaction, Smith sees the meeting as an opportunity to establish what students dislike about the curriculum and to search for possible means to correct them.

In his invitation to the students, Smith outlined what his expectation of the meeting is:

As you may have heard, the Academic Council is studying our curriculum to see whether it can be improved. Lots of books

have been written about curriculum reform; a number of colleges are experimenting with non-traditional approaches to education. We are going to read some of those books and visit some of those colleges in order to prepare the way for possible changes in the way we teach and learn at Washington College.

But schemes that are brilliant on paper are sometimes duds in practice. A novel approach that works is one locale, or with a certain set of students, may be inappropriate, even laughable, on different terrain or with other students. For this reason, I want to make sure that Washington College itself, and its

(Continued on Page 2)

Constitution reforms face student vote

The proposed revision of the student government constitution was presented to the SGA last Monday night. The investigation committee renovated the document, making "considerable changes" according to the secretary, Barb Parfitt.

Geographic distribution has been altered, reducing the Senate's size from its present number of 35 to 25 members. Election procedures have been changed; the current two thirds vote would be replaced with majority vote. The major revisions occurred in the overhauling of the committee structures. An Organization Committee has been proposed that would merge the activities of three present committees: Budget, Rules, and Organization. A committee on Student Activities has been designated to replace the Social Committee.

Two members of the constitutional committee, Larry Falk and John Moag, felt that the SGA should not be reduced in size if the necessary changes are made in the committee structure. Attributing the current hassles of the SGA to committee ineffectuality, Falk explained that with the remedying of that problem, the size of the Senate would be inconsequential.

The investigating committee added a provision to the constitution, requiring the revisionism and revitalization of the constitution each Spring, after election of new officers.

The motion for revisionism was tabled for two weeks, pending student body ratification. It must also obtain a two-thirds consent from the present Senate, two weeks from now.

MaryPIRG seeks College entrance

(Continued from page 1)

Maryland College, and a number of community colleges.

Of the five dollar student fee increase Washington students will pay, three dollars will be directed to MaryPIRG. MaryPIRG's budget, which Moag predicts may reach \$250,000 yearly, would be used for lobbying efforts — in the Maryland General Assembly for example — and in the examination of particular problems, such as housing laws, discrimination, etc. The budget would also allow for a staff of lawyers, scientists, and other professionals required by PIRG study efforts.

Individual representation of schools in MaryPIRG comes on the Board of Directors, an overseeing body, with representative slots apportioned according to student body size. Washington would have one member on the Board, elected by the student body. The PIRG Board would determine what projects to undertake and fund. The studies themselves, however, would be undertaken by individual students and

colleges, with each school's particular expertise being utilized. For example, Moag explained, if a study on the Chesapeake Bay's pollution was commissioned, Washington College would be more likely to participate in the effort than would a college in the mountains of Western Maryland.

Besides the Maryland wide effort, PIRG would also operate locally. Two dollars of the student fee increase would be used by the local office. "We want to be active right here," Moag explained, "either working with a MaryPIRG effort at the local level or commissioning an individual study by Washington students." In the latter case, the facilities and professional expertise of MaryPIRG would be available for local work. Moag reasoned that "if a student is going to live for four years in Chestertown, perhaps he owes something to Chestertown. By this activity, he is going to add something to the community."

Washington College students would be needed at both levels for work as researchers and investigators.

lobbyists, public relations personnel, and volunteer coordinators.

MaryPIRG hopes to establish two offices in the state—one in Annapolis and one in Baltimore.

Still facing the local PIRG group is the task of obtaining a majority of the student body's support for increasing the activity fee for PIRG and convincing the Board of Visitors and Governors to follow suit.

The effort so far has drawn support from a cross section of the student body. Workers on the PIRG organizational structure include: Moag, Susan Bart, John Dimsdale, Larry Falk, Jim Mayhew, Joe Getty, and Gerald Harrington. Additional advice came from the Office of the Deans of Men and Women. Asserting that the student effort was "a combination of idealistic values and concrete issues" Moag spoke with an air of assurance that the petition drive would be successful. "We're aiming for 80% participation," he concluded. According to Moag's timetable that should be accomplished within a week.

After that hurdle is overcome, however, the Board must pass judgment on the PIRG organization. Moag reasoned that "if the students really ask for it, the Board should give their approval. The troubles of the '60's required positive action, not just demonstrations. That's what PIRG is — positive action."

At Bethany House

WC aids Tutoring project

Bethany House, a state-supported institution, has approached Washington College, in quest of student aid for their tutorial program. Approximately fifteen Washington students have volunteered to participate. Each student chose a child to work with, either once or twice a week. Dean Barry McArdle, campus coordinator for the program, explained that the main problem, the impetus of other academic difficulties, is the general lack of reading ability among the Bethany House residents.

The purpose of the House in Cordova, Maryland, is to keep children, ranging from twelve years to eighteen years, from "developing into criminals" and to rehabilitate them back into their responsive families. The State of Maryland hopes to achieve this by detaching the kids from the normal rehabilitation of jails and reform schools. The Bethany complex is composed of three houses, each house run by a set of "parents." Presently there are nineteen children involved in the program: two houses of seven boys apiece and one house for five girls. The average stay of a resident is six months. The House attempts to send each child to their own family for weekends—the majority of children are from Talbot and Caroline counties. Dean McArdle revealed, however, that "it is more difficult to work with the child's parents than with the child."

One major problem of the Bethany Complex is the quick turnover of House parents. Although the program director recommends a maximum stay of two years, the majority of parents have left after several months. One couple departed ten days after their arrival. These shifts in authority and responsibility does not accomplish the sense of security and continuity that the children require. One House parent, Richard Ebling, who presented the program and its plea to interested students, reassured the prospective tutors that the ideals and goals of



Dean Barry McArdle, Campus Coordinator for Bethany House Tutorial Project.

Bethany House are still very much attainable. Patience, dedication, and sincere interest are the criteria for the tutors listed by the Bethany institution.

Barry McArdle is pessimistic about the success of the student tutorial program. Although he feels the program can work, he warns against interpreting Bethany House and its residents as "tokens to exercise a condescending charity with." To counterpoint his cynicism, McArdle did say that the actual presence of concerned students could accomplish more than math or reading tutoring. Both McArdle and Richard Ebling expressed their gratitude for the concern and interests of the students who will begin tutoring next Tuesday.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Smith asks student views on curriculum

Continued from Page 1

students in particular, are not overlooked in the study we are now making. Judging by comments from the student representatives to the Academic Council, letters to the ELM, and remarks made in the Dean's office, there is criticism on campus of some aspects of our program and, no less important, there are constructive suggestions out there about desirable directions for change. I want to hear the gripes and I want to profit by the suggestions.

Looking forward to what forms curriculum innovations may take, Dean Smith poses the question: "Are we providing the right mix of experiences to make the liberal arts education continually relevant?"

One idea presently being bandied around is the concept of off-campus intern programs for students. Examples of possibilities in various areas include work on political campaigns for political science students, in hospitals for psychology students, abroad for foreign language students. A tentative proposal is being drawn up at the encouragement of Interim-President Joseph McLain for each department to outline what intern possibilities would be beneficial for them to attempt. The implementation of such a project would be expensive, since students on a program away from College would not pay room and board. Dr. Smith explained that if only fifty students were to participate in such a program for a year, it would mean a loss of approximately \$200,000 to the College treasury, a difference he decries as between "life and death" for the College.

Dr. Smith's plans for visiting experimental college over Spring break are being formalized. Already appointments have been set up at two schools. The Dean expects to take two students, himself, and another faculty member on the explorations. "We have to get out there with a fine net and grab in the stuff that is likely to be workable here," he said.

By April, Smith expects the groundwork to be completed and the "faculty and the students will have to pick up the ball. My whole effort," he explained, "is to stop passing the buck from dean to dean." Once the "unpopular legwork" is done and practical agenda is drawn up, the "next pay (the next dean) will have no excuse," the Dean concluded. "He can't wait forever."

by Kevin O'Keefe

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Studio Theater reinterprets 'Wizard of Oz'

by Mary Maisel

This weekend, Washington College drama students will present T. Frank Baum's *The Wizard of Oz*. The production will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. Two performances will be given on Saturday: a 2:00 matinee followed by a 7:30 curtain and there will be another 2:00 show on Sunday.

Director T.G. Finkbinder is attempting to present a new interpretation of *The Wizard* and to leave long lived stereotyped images created by the M.G.M. movie behind. In an effort to accomplish this, T.G. has combined parts of the Baum novels, various play versions, the movie, and his own writing. Special emphasis has been placed upon make-up and Joel Elms has done a remarkable job here. Pam Locker's costumes, though not elaborate, are quite appropriate.

The approach may be different, but the theme remains the same. As T.G. explained it, Dorothy wants to return to Kansas and all it represents to her, but to do so she must first miss home enough to understand its worth. The same theme is reiterated in the Scarecrow, the Lion, and the Tin Woodsman. Once they realize the value of brains, courage, and a heart, these characters realize they possessed these traits throughout the Journey to the Emerald City.

The main concentration is on unusual effects for special appeal to the children who are expected to attend the matinee performances. There will be many unusual numbers including some from the movies ("Somewhere over the Rainbow," "Off to see the Wizard") plus original music composed by Mickey Dulin.

This studio theater production should be quite entertaining and especially unusual. As T.G. said, "there will be lots of surprises." As one fortunate enough to attend a dress rehearsal, I am strongly inclined to agree.

The cast and production staff are as follows:

Munchkins	Wayne Baker
	Bobbi Gathright
	Larry Israelite
	Stephanie Strong
	Melinda Zuck

Dorothy	Margo Taylor
Toto	Judi Katz
Glinda	Betsy Blake
Wicked Witch of the West	Mary Lou Launella
Scarecrow	Wendy Woolley
Tin Woodsman	John Corcoran
Cowardly Lion	Sue Dunning
Glindettes	Betsy Blake
	Bobbi Gathright
	Stephanie Strong
Guardian/Wizard of Oz	Billy Denison
Cat	Bobbi Gathright
Bat	Wayne Baker
Toad	Larry Israelite

Original Material by T.G. Finkbinder
Original Music by Mickey Dulin

Production Staff	
Director	T.G. Finkbinder
Stage Manager	Beth Kahn
Musical Director	Mickey Dulin
Choreographer	Judi Katz
Master Electrician	Paul Eldridge
Running Crew	Tom Middleton
Set Design	Paul Eldridge
Costumes	Pam Locker
Make-Up	Joel Elms
Sound	Michael Lange

"VOICE" by Buster



Wizard Billy Denison helps Scarecrow, Lion, and Tin Woodsman realize the value of brains, courage and a heart.

Drama review

'The Balcony'-pretense vs reality

The recent production of Jean Genet's *The Balcony* opened on a startling note as the lights brightened upon the prodigious figure of a Bishop, about seven feet tall, wearing glittering ceremonial garb equipped with 3-foot shoulders and grotesque platformed footwear. The conclusion was likewise effective, but the 3½ hours in between were so long that sighs of relief almost drowned out the parting lites. Once again, the Washington College drama department has attempted a theatrical that is indubitably beneficial to the cast and to the more responsive element of the audience, but of duration and complexity that provokes the backs and minds of the viewers.

Balcony is set in Madame Irma's House of Illusion, an extraordinary brothel where 38 rooms house facilities to fulfill the fantasies of the men who patronize it. The patrons introduced are common workers who are attempting to relieve the tedium of their lives and find sexual delight in illusions of power and potency. The Bishop (T.G. Finkbinder), the Judge (Jim Thomas), and the General (Charles Matheny) project themselves in separate scenes as loud domineering figures who slip effectively from confident belief in their illusions to momentary quivering remembrance of their own insignificance. One moment they tower menacingly over their sleazy victims and the next stand shivering in shoddy underwear or crawl upon the floor obeying bald commands to lick the foot of the whore who holds control of the illusion in her clutch. They are desperate to believe the illusion; their ambitions don't extend far enough for them to desire to be the characters they portray, but allow them to derive fulfillment in the differentiation they make between pretense and reality. Their pleasure comes from being

aware of the illusory nature of their actions.

These characters, employees and clients, know that the brothel is a place for games, and it is the swaggering entrance of George (Justin White) the Chief of Police, that disturbs this. He takes his surroundings seriously, seeking more than therapy or release from Irma (Sarah Packard) and her institution, and it is Genet's initial move to create a bridge between the brothel and our world. George is plagued by his sexual impotence and by the fact that no one has come to the bordello to impersonate a police chief, which leaves the importance of his function in society debatable in his mind. In an attempt to assure himself, he makes himself the victorious leader of a revolution that has been raging outside of Madame Irma's door throughout the story (effectively threatening the "reality" of the world inside and worrying the inhabitants). He appoints the clients to play once again their respective roles of bishop, judge, and general, and declares Irma, queen, this time in a "real" society that is just as illusory as that of the brothel. When the three attempt to usurp his authority, he asserts his role as policeman by destroying the self-image that had planted, in a shocking violent scene in which he hurls them to the ground from their platformed heights. The final fulfillment for him comes about when a young man comes to the brothel requesting to play the role of Chief of Police. But the jubilation George feels is temporary. Disillusioned over the failures of the rebellion, the young visitor castrates himself, becoming an impotent replica of the Chief of Police, and George retires in defeat to the mausoleum chamber.

Irma is the queen throughout the play. Her seductive smile is for herself as well as her clients.

and viewers. She is all too aware of the reality of the various illusions as well as the illusory quality of reality. She makes the audience aware of their positions as voyeurs, guilty of having complied with her illusions, as well as their own. In her final soliloquy, turning to the audience with a cold, knowing smile, she states, "You must now go home, where everything you can be quite sure will be even faster than here. You must go now. You'll leave by the right, through the alley...it's morning already."

Members of the audience who had not read the play or had grown bored in 3½ hours with what was often continuous dynamics of the actors, may have believed that the entire night had passed while they slept through the production. The selection was not really appropriate for the Washington College audience, although the Drama Department added some interesting innovations on the set. Three television screens off to one side pictured the action on the stage as the inside of one of the studios, and with the introduction of the Bishop, Judge, and General, vivid representations flashed from a slide projector onto the wall. However, for the unfortunate who attended the premier performance, the film that broke in the middle of a crucial scene served as a disappointing interruption that further confused a beaten audience. Aside from some such cases of unprofessional technical handling (which were probably inevitable due to the length and difficulty of the choice), and occasional periods when the large amount of acting going on was unconvincing, the production was beneficial to any attentive viewer, and incomprehensible to some who came expecting an evening of light entertainment.

Graduation date change called for

To the editor:

It is an old Washington College tradition to have commencement exercises on a Sunday. However, this year's graduation ceremony will be held on a Saturday last year, the college's calendar of events, and this year's commencement will be held once again on a Saturday.

The week preceding graduation from Washington College has always been a hectic one, but still very exciting. Many students are required to take comprehensive examinations that week in order to graduate. A number of dinners and parties are given that week by members of the faculty and administration in honor of the graduation class. The alumni returns for reunions and also give

parties and dinners in honor of the graduating class.

This year's commencement demonstrated the confusion of scheduling graduation from Washington College for a Sunday. The SGA would like every Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior to take the Senior to have the dates of future commencement from Washington College changed from a Saturday to a Sunday. Whether it be a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior think about the confusion of graduation from Washington College. Do you want to have commencement on a Saturday or a Sunday? I will make a difference when you graduate from Washington College.

Phibs Trimmer

Forum

Trimmer's parting notes: scrutinize the curriculum

To the editor:

Before my retirement in June, I wish to offer this parting gesture of appreciation to Washington College — students, faculty, administrators and Board members — in this form of some thoughts and observations on the future of the institution. My brief tenure here since 1966, and my being on leave during last year and during this, my seventh and final year, warn me against claiming any comprehensive wisdom on this subject. Nevertheless my years of teaching, that began in high school and then were chiefly in two universities, leave me with a few retrospective impressions, some useful, at least, to prompt some useful debate at this critical time in the College's history.

The double competition, for financial support and for able students, warrants unremitting scrutiny of curriculum in these separate directions: a given field of study, variety of fields available, and finally an individual student's choices within or among fields. The first of these dimensions are open to honest and less valid differences of opinion. Personally, for my first association with the College I have felt that attention was restricted too closely to the first, and a good bit of my effort here has been devoted to advocating what I considered a more balanced triple emphasis on excellence, variety, and breadth.

I have been especially interested in weighing the proper role in undergraduate education of the material that first developers or is introduced at the college level of study. As advanced research and

scholarship widen the horizons of knowledge, undergraduate instruction must inevitably be revised and renewed if the first of the above goals, excellent quality within given disciplines, is to be approached. Although intellectual progress and technical discoveries affect course content first of all, they also suggest the occasional need for different course combinations. The introduction of digital computers and associated courses is an example. This kind of "change" change enhances the second curricular dimension, diversity of program.

It is one of the constraining facts of academic life that the integration of new course-combinations must be done in terms of concepts of major and department. But this confrontation, though it is a necessary difficulty, is not a sufficient excuse for indefinite delay and inaction. A related but far more substantial difficulty standing in the way of curricular diversification is the matter of financial resources. Even when money is scarce, however, much can be done. Normal faculty turnover provides an opportunity for departmental changes within established departmental structures. Some of our other-course course training sessions and individual instructors to redirect or refresh their qualifications, often at minimal personal or College expense. Innovations requiring equipment and funds may perhaps be started with grants, and their continuation provides attractive targets for the Development Office to set before public and private philanthropies.

the Student Government Association will do everything possible, if they have the support of other undergraduates, to schedule next years graduation and future graduations from Washington College for a Sunday. The SGA would like every Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior to take the Senior to have the dates of future commencement from Washington College changed from a Saturday to a Sunday. Whether it be a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior think about the confusion of graduation from Washington College. Do you want to have commencement on a Saturday or a Sunday? I will make a difference when you graduate from Washington College.

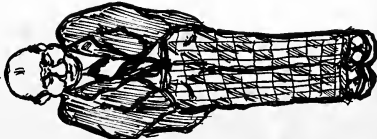
Washington College cannot be changed. However,

Fortunately there is little if any monetary cost attached to my third point, the greater opportunity student who wishes a greater range of choice in pursuing an individual selection of courses. A college student of eighteen or more years is trusted with a vote in the elections of the nation; it seems to me that he or she could be trusted with the choice between our current narrowly-defined programs and one offering a wider measure of freedom. Thus I repeat the "two-track" suggestion I made long ago.

All of the foregoing, of course, is intricately involved with the other dominant question about the College's future, namely, the size of student body. This variable strongly affects the optimum ratio between breadth and depth in curriculum or in the range of choice in selection of variety. In turn, the enrollment that depends achieved under given admission standards depends strongly on the quality, variety, and flexibility of programs offered the students. Given all the uncertainties — even of the present, to say nothing of the future — I admit there is no obvious optimum. I can only present what is to me the one convincing argument in favor of larger enrollment: because of the ever-increasing diversity and complexity of the high school senior's world-view, I believe there will be a growing fraction of those entering college who will be attracted or satisfied by the narrow range of choices available in the smaller colleges. In a horse race as tight as this one, that's a formidable handicap.

John D. Trimmer
Professor of Physics

Your American flag deal won't get you into heaven anymore...but it will get you a GSS rating in the government."



to decide this WASH means more nearly INCREASED language proficiency duly noted, the transfer of work preference information on to the annussum answer sheet followed. Form 953 series of 21 groups of five choices - select activity you MOST or LEAST prefer in each group - must be completed quickly if the examiner wishes to maintain the illusions that: 1) he is an integrated personality and 2) the government is not performing flg. But after psychoanalysis in the classroom on completion of answers ends in the discovery that you've repeatedly expressed an aversion to "talking to the public in a polite manner." In a mad effort to compensate for such an obviously unsocial and undemocratic personality, you begin marking "listen patiently to other peoples problems" as a MOST activity. Then

Scope

Creative Arts fest

A drive is on to make the 2nd Annual Washington College Creative Arts Festival of March 19-26 one of the major cultural events on campus. Besides more student involvement in it, wider community participation is also being sought by placing posters announcing it in high schools and stores.

There are seven categories for entries—poetry, prose (short story, essay, one act plays, etc.), music, drawing (charcoal, crayon, pen/ink, etc.) painting (all mediums), sculpture (all mediums), and photography. By March 14 entries in the first three categories must be submitted, by March 19 entries in the other categories. Drawings and paintings must be framed and include the implements for hanging. Photographs may be mounted on a heavy board but not on regular paper, unless they are framed. An entry may not consist of a collection of works; each work must be submitted to the Student Affairs Office. The fee is \$1 per entry. Dr. Nancy Tatum will head the judging of the literary entries; Mr. Garry Clarke, that of the music entries; Dr. Norman James, that of the art entries; and Mr. Hert Derringer, that of the photography entries. Prizes in each category will be \$10, \$15, and \$25. Winners will be announced on March 24 at Washington College's annual banquet for Parents' Weekend. Those winners not attending will be notified by mail. Though all entries must be displayed because of limited space, most will be displayed March 19-26 in the Gibson Fine Arts Center and Miller Library.

Last year the tradition of an annual creative arts festival was introduced by the S.G.A. to stimulate interest in creative arts on campus and in the community, to sponsor something of a nonsocial nature on campus, and to involve town and college in a joint activity. Its success last year—one hundred entries from as far away as Delaware and the University of Maryland encouraged the S.G.A. to make a tradition of this town-campus event.

by Cecile Corddry

Parents' Weekend

March 23rd and 24th will mark the observance of the annual Parents' Weekend at Washington College organized by seniors Diane Glover and Bill Monk.

Friday night will feature the world premiere of "Westchester Limited" an opera composed and produced by Mr. Garry Clarke and Dr. Norman James. Following the production will be an informal party in Hynson Lounge beginning at 10:00 and possibly a dance in Hodson Hall.

Saturday morning begins with a presentation and panel discussion by SGA concerned with the topic "Washington College 1973" in Tawes Theater. The afternoon will be highlighted by sports activities and at 4:30 cocktails will be served in either the Hynson Ringold House or Reid Hall basement. A banquet will take place at 6:30 preceding an awards presentation for recognition regarding such organizations as "Who's Who in American Colleges" and the Senior Women's Honor Society. An informal party in the Coffee House will be held later in the evening with entertainment provided by folk singers.

Parent's Weekend is hoped to act as a stimulus in forming a Parent's Association to encourage parents of WC students to become more involved in campus activities.

by Lin Brettschneider

Presidential search

The Presidential Search Committee will begin its search for a new permanent President this Saturday morning, March 3.

The Search Committee will meet at 10:00 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Clifton Miller Library. Of the twenty-one members serving on the group, five are students, including Betsy Murray, John Dimsdale, George Churchill, Kevin O'Keefe, and Bruce Kornberg. Heading the Search Committee is Dr. Robert Roy, Dean Emeritus of the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering.



Paddle tennis courts under construction. Maintenance building's foundation.

Campus construction

The two latest construction projects on campus are located at the southwest end of the college. The new paddle tennis courts, a recent gift of the College, are rising in the area between the tennis courts and gymnasium.

Additional facilities for the Maintenance Department are being constructed west of the present building.

WWII expert lecture

Oron J. Hale, emeritus professor of History at the University of Virginia and an administrator in occupied Germany after World War II, will be featured in next week's presentation of the College Lecture Series.

Mr. Hale's lecture is titled "The Administration of Occupied Territories after World War II -- Our Experience in Germany, Japan, and Korea." The program will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

Student on the Board

McLain voices reservations

The May meeting of Washington College's Visitors and Governors will consider a proposal by the Student Affairs Committee that a student representative be admitted to the thirty-six member Board, receiving full rights and privileges, including the right to attend executive sessions.

Dr. Joseph McLain, who will present the Committee's proposal, admits "I have mixed feelings" about student membership on the Board. President McLain's feelings about student input in collegiate affairs are decidedly unmixed ("We need the student outlook and voice...the College is not worth anything without the students.")

With this in mind, Dr. McLain has promised to ask the Board to provide a regular place on its agenda for the presentation of student opinions. "If we make sure that the administration, Board members, and students have clear communications," students should benefit without official status.

President McLain cannot completely agree with the student argument that providing 80% of the school's operating expenses entitled the student body to Board representation. "Just because you use gas and electricity, you're not on the governing board of Baltimore Gas and Electric." On the other hand, "as consumers, students have a right to question the shoddiness or the beauty of the goods and services rendered." Again, Dr. McLain feels the students can do this by coming to the administration, an attitude firmly posted in his belief that an administration will warrant the necessary student respect.

If a simply student demand for status may not impress the Visitors and Governors, President McLain feels they would respect the request if it is accompanied by a widespread demonstration of student interest. The students are a potentially vital resource "in fighting for the salvation and future of the College." One means of judging their strength will be the freshmen recruitment campaign which the Admissions Office and the SGA plan for Spring vacation. In the words of President McLain, such an effort to aid the College "cannot easily be dismissed."

Jazz in the works

The Washington College Jazz Band, organized by Phil Vogler, is scheduled to meet in Tawes each Tuesday and Thursday night at 10:00. Although twenty-two people expressed an interest in the group only small numbers have been attending rehearsals. The music selected for the Band is boogie and blues. If any student is interested in participating in the Jazz Band please attend a rehearsal. Instruments can be provided if students do not have their own.

Library collection

The library is looking for contributors from the College community in an attempt to fill the open space in the library's smoking room. Light reading, of the Drug Fair paperback variety, would be appreciated. The books will be marked for circulation on an honor code system. Any contributions can be left at the library desk.

THE SGA-SPONSORED SPRING BREAK CONTACT WITH POTENTIAL FRESHMEN STILL NEEDS STUDENTS FOR THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
CONTACT THE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE.

New York: Potsdam, Pelham
New Jersey: Cape May Court House, Skillman, Woodbury, Bridgewater, Rutherford, Denville, Dover
Virginia: Dyke, Ponhatan, Richmond, Woodberry Forest
Massachusetts: Wilbraham, Needham, North Andover
Connecticut: Danielson, Salisbury
Pennsylvania: Ardmore, Rydal, Harrisburg
Maryland: Parsonsburg, Pittsville

Psych class 'deviates' from the norm

Assigned the "violation of another person's expectations concerning norms of behavior," students of Dr. Howard Grumpelt's abnormal psychology class cased not only their ingenuity, but also their courage in the achievement of a feigned deviation in the last month. To choose a person that has "a clear expectation of how the customer ought to behave in a particular situation," many waitresses, store clerks, and barbers were assaulted with a seemingly contagious outbreak of abnormal, frightening behavior. After the confrontation had occurred, the psychology students were expected to write a paper noting the "salient expectations defining usual behavior in the situation," and depicting both the overt and emotional reactions of, what was ominously appalled, the "target person." Dr. Grumpelt warned his students before they attempted their "deviations" from the norm against breaking the law.

An amazing number of clever, capricious, and effective variations resulted. In Chestertown, one female student modeled a pant suit in the window of McCrory's. Posing and moving when the salesgirl climbed in the window to put up a decoration, this

WC student pointed out "how nice it was to have live models move out of the way." The salesgirl conscientiously ignored her.

A male student ventured into a barber shop and requested that the hair on his toes be shaven. The barber reacted unexpectedly by not only shaving them and applying aftershave, but also, allegedly, setting up another appointment for the future.

Two female psychology students, one doctor and one observer, assaulted Hollies. Ordering an "appetizing" combination of spaghetti and pickled beets, this student maked them on her plate with her hands and began to shove fistfuls in her mouth. She noticed the waitress repeatedly washing and rewashing the same table, shaking her head from side to side disparagingly.

Another student in a department store addressed an invisible mother standing by her side. This female student broke into tears, explaining to the bewildered saleslady that her mother had deserted her. When the saleslady attempted to explain that her mother had never been present, the student wailed louder.

At Montgomery Mall in Rockville, Maryland, a Washington College student, vacuum cleaner hose in

hand, tested other customers for radiation. Two security guards, "dragged" her away; the police were called. Facing three charges, Disturbing the Peace, Disorderly Conduct, and Assault and Battery, the student rapidly explained her assignment to the angry store personnel. One store clerk queried her—"Why couldn't you have gone to Sears?"

The majority of students questioned concerning their projects admitted nervousness before the confrontations, but as one girl explained it, she "fell into the role." When the target people were explained the assignment, various and diverse reactions occurred. Many were angry, calling the project a "little game." Others were shaken or fearful. Some found the situation and their own subsequent reaction humorous.

This educational project not only exposed the students to human reaction to unexpected behavior, but also taught them something about their own brashness and imaginations. One student admitted that she felt "badly for taking advantage of the salesgirl"; she experienced "...the aftertaste of a bad practical joke." But she admitted the experience was invaluable, involving, and instructive.

by Kim Stierstorfer

'Clockwork Orange' author in Hynson reading tomorrow

Anthony Burgess, author A Clockwork Orange and fifteen other novels, will visit campus Friday, teaching English classes and delivering an afternoon talk at 4:00 p.m. in Hynson Lounge. Mr. Burgess' visit is sponsored by the Sophie Kerr Committee.

Burgess' press agent describes his accomplishments with largesse: "an extremely versatile man—a teacher, an education officer in the British Colonial Service, a composer, pianist, translator, a reviewer of books, music, television, and records for British magazines and newspapers, and an active participant in the theatre world.

Mr. Burgess' latest published work in the United States is One Hand Clapping, but among his other well known books are

Urgent Copy, Re Joyce, Enderby, The Novel Now, The Long Day Wanes, and Shakespeare.

Burgess is presently a "Distinguished Professor" at the City College of New York, a position similar to those he held at Columbia and Princeton Universities.

In 1968 Burgess and his family left England to make their home in Rome, Italy. In articles and interviews at the time of their departure from England, Mr. Burgess explained that his reasons for leaving England to make his home elsewhere were based on the high taxes in Britain and the general attitude toward writing at a profession. When interviewed by the British press

when his decision to move from England was announced, Mr. Burgess said: "Britain does not like her writers very much. It humiliates them in its Honors list. A man who sails around the world gets a knighthood and all poor Evelyn Waugh ever wanted was the O.B.E. (the Order of the British Empire), which is what Mary Quant got for inventing the miniskirt."

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On sports

The British Way

An interesting conversation with Roger the other day revealed much about the problem of WC sports. You see, Roger, is a graduate of the Warwick University in England, and more or less cohabitated as a W.C. student. England, if you will recall, was the World Champion Soccer Country in 1966 and quarterfinalist in 1970. England was also the name of a college all-star team which destroyed our lacrosse team in 1971. Both sports are salient at W.C., so perhaps Roger could have some constructive criticism about our crowd teams.

"I just can't believe sports are so serious in this country," Roger would repeat. He is probably right. We are the W.C. SHOWMEN for starters. Not quite as fierce as Lions and Tigers and bears, but potent never-the-less. The Warwick Wankers was the name of Roger's rugby club. I will leave you to imagine what a good wank is, but it's not played on a field. The basic idea is to enjoy yourself in sports. While W.C. athletes exercise and psych themselves before a game, our counterparts across the sea are partying. After the game, win or

lose, teammates and foes alike, close in on the nearest pub and tie a good one on. The Pub room is quickly filled with smoke (any American coach would forbid such a thing) suds, lewd songs, naked bodies (Zumbas) and general merriment. Some upperclassmen may recall that the English Lacrosse team roamed this campus, looking for the "party", of which no one was aware.

All things considered, it may not be the direction W.C. is headed, but there is some truth to this serious aspect of sports. Roger will never play professional rugby, but his playing days will always be happy memories. We seem, on the other hand, to be so geared to winning, we can not have an intramural basketball game without being overly concerned with winning and team standings. Perhaps, what I am trying to say is that Washington College should not worry about poor basketball records. Top Ten lacrosse ratings or All American honors. After all, look at all the happy Wankers back in England. Thanks Roger.

Notes from a B league loser

"Well, lemme tell ya," he said and leaned back, way back on his back to the utter shocks of amazement from those assembled. And to the brakes and carburetors of another half-dozen seated outside in the hammock. He squinted and scratched his eyes out. They rolled off the rug. "It was a game to end all games," he belowed. "It was poetry in motion. Basketball! What a game, what a game." He sighed

deeply. Someone called him an asshole. He then rose, very indignantly, and began to leave the lights on. He also walked out of the room. The building. And out of my life forever. As he rounded a bend, I desperately cried out, "but, what was the score?"

I heard gales of shriekish laughter. And the echoes replied, "Herbie's Hackers' 45, '4F's 40...." "Herbie's Hackers' 45, '4F's 40."

The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat....

Well, now that I've caught your attention, the following article is about chess. Please continue. Chess is the game which has lately gotten a lot of publicity and a lot of converts. (No, this is not a religious article.)

It used to be that people that played chess, if I remember back to my late-1960's high school days, were usually the "swatish" bookworm types, seemingly unable to do anything else in the field of athletics. I am proud to say that I was one of them. Although the local Neanderthals held us up to ridicule, we had our own elitist identity and the distinction of being considered "intellectuals" (then meaning ostracized odd-balls). Gladly today, it appears that those days are gone.

Today, chess is enjoyed by all kinds of people, be they 'swats', 'freaks', or 'athletes'. Around the college, chess boards abound, exhibiting various kinds of playing pieces. Besides the typical wooden variety, there are more fancy Renaissance, Napoleonic, Chinese, and Indian types. Recently at the Junior Class chess tournament some originality was shown in a handsome nut and bolt set.

The game's actual origins are rather cloudy, but it is generally accepted that India is its birthplace. Its history may go as far back as before the Alexandrian invasion of that country in 326 B.C. As not to offend

anyone, the Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, Chinese, Japanese, Hebrews, Arabs, Irish, and Welsh also claim the game's invention. In all this time, the game has remained basically unchanged. One interesting sidelight in the game's history was that the Roman-Catholic Church banned it until 1400. It was not too well enforced.

At Washington College, there is present all degrees of chess talent. From those who just know how the pieces move, to what one might consider semi-professionals, like Chuck Kellogg.

One of the best players at the College in this male-dominated past time is, surprisingly, a female, one Robin Gaynor. She is nationally ranked (1048) and has played in a few recognized tournaments. Robin noted that chess is one of the most taxing sports, often causing mental and physical exhaustion. When asked about female chess players Robin replied that initially they tend to be passive and defensive, but by the middle of the game they are aggressive as anyone — probably more so.

The one danger in really getting into chess is that it can be addicting. I know that if five years back chess had a counterpart to Alcoholics Anonymous, I would have joined. Instead I had to go cold turkey.

by Bob Maskrey

Potential in WC lacrosse

W. C. Sports will go bigtime next week, as in every spring, with the opening of Lacrosse season. Coach Don Kelly is all smiles and properly so, because he lost only three midfielders from last year's second place small college team. Even so, Coach Kelly has at least three

freshmen, any of whom could reach star status with their incredible potential.

"The season will be tough," offers Kelly. "Every game is going to be important, and this year's schedule is tougher than last year's." Kelly continues with a twinkle in his eyes, "This

year's club is a veteran club, they have a year of experience and should be better....We lost Peter Boggs, who was a real hitter, but this year's club has better stick work anyway and we should be more of a "fine" team....We have a lot of quality freshmen, but I'd rather not hand out any free information to opposing teams. Let them be surprised. "When questioned about the W.C. clearance, which was a weak point, Kelly replies, "I feel that should be solved. We have better stick work and speed this year."

Indeed Washington College may be fielding a national powerhouse, but only if the clearing problem is really solved, and the players keep a healthy mental attitude. The talents there.

This reporter will be covering Lacrosse for the season. By request of Coach Kelly, I did not name any players by position, stars, class so as not to key any opponents. The Elm is circulated to other schools and coaches, and as such, offer a semi-scouting report. When the season opens, I hopefully will use the player's names many times over.

by Gali Sanchez



Senior Lou Young receives game ball for his last college career game.

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Thursday, March 22, 1973

PIRG proposal goes to Board Saturday

Approval by the Board of Visitors and Governors of the proposed Washington College chapter of the Maryland Public Interest Research Group may come as soon as this Saturday.

MaryPIRG organizers John Dimsdale and John Moag will supply the Board members with the petitioned signatures of well over 500 students and an undetermined number of faculty members in support of their quest for approval. The PIRG group, an off-shoot of the noted Ralph Nader's Raiders, has been campaigning for acceptance here since February. Signers to the PIRG petition requested the Board to raise the student activity fee by five dollars to provide MaryPIRG with funds to undertake their social action, consumer oriented program. Of the five dollar student fee increase, three dollars would be directed to the statewide chapter for research and lobbying

efforts and the remaining two dollars would support local activities of the group.

Moag termed the 70% participation figure by students as "adequate", adding however that the petition drive will continue until this Friday. Students can add their name to the lists in Thursday night's dinner line.

The PIRG organizers met with Interim-President Joseph McLain this week as a preparatory step before approaching the Board. McLain referred the students to Mr. George Holbrook, chairman of the Board's Student Affairs committee. That committee will meet Friday night to determine the manner of the PIRG organizers presentation to the Board. In order for Moag and Dimsdale to actually make a presentation at the Saturday morning trustees' meeting, the Student Affairs committee must first give its assent.

"I hope the committee will realize Friday night," Moag commented, "that it will be to MaryPIRG's advantage and to the Board's advantage to have the students present their case at the Board's meeting so that the trustees can ask any questions they have about MaryPIRG and we can answer them." The PIRG initiator admitted that "I'm very confident they will allow us."

If the Board should reject the PIRG proposal this Saturday, Moag vows he will not abandon the movement. "If the Board turns us down, we will reappear later. But I foresee no reason why the Board would do that," John says he hopes to sell to the Board the notion that a Public Interest Research Group at Washington will be both "a social benefit for the state and an educational opportunity for the student body."

Student health services may relocate off campus

According to a proposal already passed by the Student Affairs Committee, Washington's Student Health Service offices may soon be relocated in a building currently under construction on the grounds of the Kent-Queen Annes County Hospital.

The Student Affairs committee, in approving the transfer of the infirmary to an off-campus location, reasoned that the new office would provide a higher quality of medical services in the new building. The College's suite would be adjacent to the private offices of the Director of the Student Health Services, Dr. Robert Damm. In an emergency, the Student Affairs committee concluded, students could be better served at a site adjacent to the hospital. The arrangement would also make it more convenient for students to use the hospital's auxiliary services, such as X-rays.

The relocation of the offices would remove from campus both the medical and psychological counseling staffs.

College Business Manager Gene Hessey predicted that the move would not signal an expansion in student health services. It might however require a five dollar increase in the student health fee, which is presently forty dollars, to cover the rental cost of the offices. Such an increase is one option which will be open to the Budget Committee of the Board of Visitors and Governors when they vote on the proposal. Their vote will probably come at their April meeting.

Mr. Hessey explained that the Board is seriously evaluating the advantages of the move versus the cost, especially considering the precarious state of the present and projected College budgets.

If the transfer is approved, the College would be in its new facilities by next September. Completion date for the project is now set for July. The building, directly east of Monte Martin Hall, will include at its opening the offices of five or six doctors, with more physicians

(Continued on page 16)



Although temperatures belie the fact, budding trees evidence the arrival of spring this week.

College faculty approves teaching evaluation

A faculty evaluation, to be conducted this semester under the auspices of the Academic Council, gained the approval of the faculty at their last meeting. Not only will the professors be subject to student evaluation, but also to the appraisal of their colleagues. Dr. Larry Logue, organizer of the evaluation, defined its dual purpose: 1. the study will serve the individual faculty member as an instrument in measuring the rapport he has actually achieved with the students and also provide an awareness that will hopefully culminate in improvement in teaching performance, and 2. eventually, these questionnaires might be considered an integral part in the tenure process.

Students and faculty will complete

different forms; eight separate questionnaires have been created by the evaluation committee. The diverse and comprehensive questionnaires are:

1. the instructor's evaluation of himself
2. students on the professor's classroom performance
3. student evaluation of academic advising
4. students on counseling (psychologist, etc.)
5. classroom visit by a non-member of the college
6. appraisal of teaching procedure and material by a colleague
7. blank appraisal of special incident—this questionnaire may be given,

by the professor, to any one

8. appraisal of non-teaching duties, in coordination with the college and his colleagues.

Most classes will participate in the evaluation, but Dr. Logue presented an objection to the inclusion of smaller classes. He argued that the students in a small class situation "would not be quite open...and might not want to be identified, whereas the student might be more honest in a larger class."

Each faculty member will evaluate the other members of his department. Criteria for evaluation will be personal discussions, awareness of materials implemented, and classroom visitations, if permitted by the faculty member in

question. The faculty has been reminded to allow an open mind in observing the individual teaching approaches and methods employed in another's classroom. Dr. Logue admitted he was pleased by the absence of political maneuvering of what could be an effective but damaging tool.

The results of the evaluation will remain secret this year; this experiment is being implemented to test the efficacy of the "instrument", the questionnaire. Dr. Logue and the Academic Council aspire to make the evaluation "at least an annual affair." No date has, as yet, been fixed for the actual initiation of the survey.

'Picture of frustration'

Murray blasts attitude toward court

by Kevin O'Keefe

SGA's Student Judiciary, long dormant despite occasional feeble efforts to revive it, finally took its initial steps this week - and promptly fell flat on its face.

Betsy Murray, SGA Vice-President, Judiciary judge, and often acerbic commentator on the apathy of the WC student (recent comments: "My God, all you ever do is talk. Act!" and "There is no more righteous indignation.") vehemently expresses her dissatisfaction with the court's operation and the student body's support of it. "That's me. I'm the picture of frustration," she admitted.

Betsy's disillusionment was generated by failings in the judicial process last Monday night when the unsuccessfully brought to court an incident of student vandalism. That most recent failure of the student judiciary system was similar to an earlier experience this year.

In September, student vandals demolished the lounge in Somerset House. A witness on the scene, however, took note of the participants and turned their names in. The court stood poised to handle the cases and the judiciary appeared well on its way to a strong revitalization. When it came time for the trial to begin, however, the witness, apparently fearing revenge, refused to testify against the guilty students. Then ensued a protracted and fruitless effort to resolve the case.

Betsy's attempts this week to have a student prosecuted for smashing a glass bottle against Middle Hall also came to no avail. The Judiciary judge witnessed the incident, decided to prosecute the case herself, and appointed Senate President John

Dimsdale to try the case. However, at trial time only four of the seven appointed jurors were present and Dimsdale was forced to instead hold only a hearing.

The defendant, who was charged with smashing the bottle against the building, claimed and proved with witnesses that he only threw the bottle on the sidewalk next to the building, not actually at Middle



Student Judiciary head Betsy Murray laments "the lack of cooperation" students have given the student court.

Hall itself. Acknowledging that the charge was false, Dimsdale dismissed the case.

Betsy refused to dismiss lightly the nature of the incident. "I admit it wasn't the strongest case it could have been. But I got it from both sides. On the one hand, I'm accused of smothering the judiciary. And if I do something I have incidents like last Thursday when a glass (bottle) was thrown in my general direction" by an unidentified resident of Middle Hall. Betsy did not see who tossed the bottle but suspects that it was thrown in retaliation for her prosecution of the bottle smashing case.

"Some people here," Betsy comments angrily, "are still going through puberty. They're still rebelling against their parents. They're rebelling against people who say 'no,' even when the 'no's are valid."

The Judiciary head also laments the attitude of students which allows acts of vandalism to pass unchallenged. "Nobody is willing to do anything. Only if I see it with my own eyes will something get done. The whole problem is the idea that they (vandals) are my friends and I can't say anything about it. But there has got to be a limit. You just have to respect other people and people here just don't."

"Kids here are immature and so concerned purely with themselves. They don't give a damn unless it directly affects them."

Betsy sees the problem not as one of a small college in general but as a problem inherent in the nature of certain elements in the Washington student body. "It's not just happening everywhere," she pointed to Hampshire College, which a WC committee just visited, as a college similar in size to Washington where there are no apparent "sins of commission or omission" in dealing with student vandalism. "They have two student security guards there," she explained. "Here, they would probably end up getting conked on the head."

Is there any hope for the student judiciary? Betsy, who says she has been maligned for her role - even considered an ogre by some, views the future pessimistically. "You'd almost need a God to look down from on high to catch kids in the act," she said. "There is just no answer to it. I can't have hope - there is no cooperation."

Arts festival, photo exhibit in campus showings this week

The 2nd Annual Washington College Creative Arts Festival is currently displaying entries in the categories of drawing, painting, sculpture and photography in the Miller Library. These entries, as

George Founds and Dr. Norman James will judge the drawing, painting and sculpture; and Hurst Derringer the photography.

The Creative Arts Festival, initiated last year by the SGA, is being held to provide a noncommercial opportunity for interested students and community to come in contact with the creative arts, either through direct participation or appreciation of the entries of others. According to Sue Burt, Chairman of the Festival, it has been successful in quantity as well as quality. "I'm surprised that it worked out so well because we had short notice to plan it, and amazingly enough there were a rush of entries over the vacation. We had two weeks ago, and now there are over eighty."

Cooperating with the aesthetic tone of the week, the College arts exhibit committee will sponsor an exhibit of color photographs by John Mackay. Open from March 22-April 9, the display, titled "Nature and the Lens", includes a variety of traditional, contemporary and nature photographs.

The display in the Fine Arts Center lobby will be open from 2-5 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Mackay, who has won acclaim in exhibits held at the United Nations, The Sierra Club, and the United States Department of the Interior, and who currently has one of his photographs on permanent display in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, will speak to the public on "Creative Photography as a Fine Art" at 8:00 on Thursday, March 22. A noted artist, lecturer, and observationalist, Mr. Mackay feels that the purpose of this collection is "to show here some of the beauty, the tranquility, the magic that is often close at hand if we can but develop the eye to see it."

Both the exhibit of the Creative Arts Festival and Mr. Mackay's collection should be interesting fulfillments of his hopes to "stimulate and promote interest in both seeing and wanting to preserve some of the happy things around us."

by Kim Webb



Tricia Stewart's entry in the Creative Arts Festival is currently on display in the Miller Library.

well as additional works of poetry, prose, and music, have been submitted by students and community, who are competing for \$10, \$15, and \$25 awards in each category. The display will continue until March 26, and winners are to be announced on Saturday, March 24 at an evening awards banquet. Literary entries are to be judged by Dr. Nancy Tatum and Mr. Martin Clearfield; music by Dr. Garry Clarke; Mr.

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Students face discrimination in Chestertown rental housing?

by Kim Stierstorfer

Several students have been rebuffed by some Chestertown realtors in their efforts to obtain off-campus housing. In order to lucify these instances of apparent discrimination the Elm initiated an investigation of the rental policies of local realtors and the legal rights and remedies of the student.

Although there is both a state and federal law condemning discriminatory housing practices (Federal Fair Housing Chapter 45, Title 42 Public Health and Welfare, Subchapter I, section 3604; State Discrimination in Housing, Declaration of policy, 49B, Section 21), it is only applicable in transactions concerning a denial because of "race, color, religion or national origin." Therefore, currently, students have no legal redress. However, a motion is now before the Maryland State legislature for the inclusion of "age, marital status, and sex," to be defined as illegal determinants in housing and employment decisions. Miss Edwin Black, of the Human Relations Commission, Baltimore, is pessimistic about the bill's passage, despite effective lobbying by the Tenants-Landlords Association: "The same motion was presented last year to the legislature and was lost in committee. It's the sex stipulation that will kill it. There seems to be a strong anti-feminist mood in the legislature this year and unfortunately the rest of the motion will ride with it."

The Human Relations Committee is an investigatory organization specifically created to deal with reported instances of discrimination. Miss Black admitted that the denial of rental property to students was a commonplace occurrence, especially in the Baltimore urban area. Many students from Johns Hopkins, Towson State and Morgan have filed complaints with the agency. "Unfortunately," explained Miss Black, "we only have jurisdiction in discrimination cases concerning black and white, or

religion." Landlords are not breaking the law when they refuse to rent because of age. Their common rebuttal, she revealed, is "We are in business to make a profit. We are a part of the free enterprise system and should not be restricted." Miss Black reflected that one of the agency's major problems is simply pinpointing the criteria for a stable definition of "discrimination." "It can be so subtle, so slight, and frustrating when there is no legal means of combating it."

The Maryland Association of Realtors, Annapolis, defined the position of realtor as that of middleman. "The owner of the property defines the criteria for a 'desirable tenant,' and therefore, the realtor is not responsible for property denial."

When Chestertown realtors were asked about the causation for denial or hesitancy in renting to college students, the main objection was the residency length of students. While most owners, according to Hogan's Agency, Kent Plaza, Chestertown, prefer to lease for a year's length of time, students reside in town for only several months each year. Another factor is simply the scarcity of rental property in Chestertown and the surrounding area. Housing is extremely



The Colonial Manor Apartments, located across the road from Drug Fair, flatly refuses to rent to College students.

limited and in the majority of property transactions, both the owner and the realtor would prefer to sell, rather than rent. According to Vincent Raymond, of King's Grant Real Estate, many brokers won't "bother with rentals...there isn't enough profit and there's too much decision making involved." Raymond also emphasized the fact that there are not

enough accommodations, even for families desirous of living quarters in Chestertown. One more noted objection against renting to college students is that they occasionally abuse their position and responsibility as tenants. Often, too many people are found living together in a limited space.

Mr. Raymond remarked on the marked change in the type of student over the last several years. "Five years ago, when the colleges acted in 'loco parents', we rented to students who were in actuality, juvenile. But, now, college students are losing that image of 'irresponsibility.' King's Grant Real Estate rents to both faculty and students. Their tenants, revealed Vincent Raymond, have been responsible and dependable. He considers the students that rent his apartments to be adults. 'The students are treated a hell of a lot better by this town than they were...they're treated like adults.' Raymond explained that many times students are expecting a type of property that he cannot possibly deliver. 'Farms for rent are tallies.' He asserted that his company did not believe in the unjustifiable denial of property to anyone.

Hogan's Agency again discredited the fact that rentals are scarce. A spokesman explained frankly that apartments "go to the first person who gets there with the money." He saw the main deterrent to the achievement of student rental as the length of lease. Rent from their student tenants has always arrived on time and no complaint has ever been lodged against them.

Mrs. Allsop, another realtor, rents her own property, or "principle", and presently has five Washington students as tenants. Asked if they were irresponsible or troublesome, she confessed that she has had more problems with her other tenants than with the college students. "My own children are away, looking for a place to live, a chance to prove themselves, why should I deny anyone else that chance?"

The spokesman for the Colonial Manor Apartments, managed by Robert L. Davis, attempted to explain their "no college students" policy. Colonial Manor has unfailingly denied apartments to the Washington student body. "Mr. Davis is only acting in accordance with the owner's (Clayton Emory) ruling." The requirement for rental are: a year's lease, the tenant must be at least 21 years old and responsible, and must have a reliable income. When confronted with the fact that many students are 21, responsible, have a dependable income and are willing to rent for a year, the speaker replied, "the owner has other reasons."

Students continually are confronted with instances of discrimination. Not only is the student halted in his attempts to find living quarters during the school year, but he's also, and much more obviously rebuffed in locating a summer apartment. Many Ocean City landlords overtly refuse to rent to youths. However a large percent of the refusals are justifiable. Great amounts of destruction and abuse occur each summer. The students' reputation for irresponsibility and unendability is still very much evident in the considerations of realtors and landlords. Although wanton destruction has not occurred in Chestertown, one realtor explicated "You know how college kids are..."

The majority of realtors and townspeople accept the student tenant, admit his sense of responsibility, and will readily rent to him. However, because of the College's new ruling concerning mandatory room and board, even for new students who are moving off campus, this minimal discrimination problem might disappear entirely.

'Westchester Limited' premieres; will benefit scholarship fund

by Mary Maisel

"Westchester Limited" an opera by Garry E. Clarke and Norman James will be presented by the Kent and Queen Anne's Counties Chapter of the Washington College Alumni Association and the W.C. departments of Music and Drama. The world premiere performances will be performed on March 23 and 24 at Tawes Theater in the Gibson Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. The admission cost is \$4.00 per person with a special rate of \$2.00 per student. The proceeds will benefit the Harry S. Russell Scholarship Fund.

The cost of production is being met by the Maryland Arts Council, the Kent and Queen Anne's Counties Chapter of the Alumni Association, the Wye Foundation, the SGA of Washington College, the Concert Series and individual contributors. Most of these sources would not ordinarily make this sort of contribution, but are donors in this instance in order to support what they consider a cultural event that is beneficial to the area. The contributions make it possible for the proceeds to go directly into the scholarship fund.

The opera itself is based on a one-act play entitled *Sham* by Frank Tompkins and involves the struggles of a social climbing couple who move to Westchester County, New York in the 1920's. Clara the wife is quite concerned because her neighbors do not seem

to accept her as a social equal despite her extensive efforts.

The main action of the plot begins when Clara and her husband return from a movie to discover a thief in their Westchester abode. They attempt to convince him to leave, but he points out to the couple that it would disgrace them should he leave without taking anything. The thief is presented with a problem when he realizes that nothing of Clara's is worth stealing due to her vulgar taste. The plot works out to its conclusion from this point.

Garry Clarke, who wrote the music, asked Norman James to write a libretto some time last spring. Dr. James said that the opera includes some "in" jokes for opera buffs but in order to follow the plot, it is not necessary to understand the jokes. He added that the opera should not be considered a period piece although it is set in the 1920's, but "a satire on suburban life and social pretensions."

The cast and orchestra are comprised of both professionals and amateurs. Joy Zornig, Ralph Williams, Bruce Gilkes and Karl Starks will sing accompanied by an orchestra conducted by John Klaus, music professor at the College with Robert L. Forney as concert master. Timothy Maloney, Chairman of the WC drama department, will direct the stage action and William Segal, also of the drama department, in charge of set design.

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Gift campaign starts strong

by Dave Knepler

Some early results have trickled in from the Annual Fund Raising Drive, and, if these advance contributions are any indication, it should be a good year in terms of financial relief for the College.

Mr. M. Douglas Gates, Director of Annual Giving, is co-ordinator of two aspects of the Fund Drive - the alumni and the parents. The complete Fund Drive also encompasses contributions from Chestertown businesses, private institutions, organizations, foundations, and the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The alumni solicitation is handled as follows: of the 5,000 Washington College Alumni, 1,000 of these graduates have been selected to participate in the Leadership Gift Division. They began receiving mailings in November and so far, from 264 returns, \$22,000 has been contributed to the Drive. Compared to last year's pace, when during the whole campaign, \$33,394 was contributed by 507 members of the Leadership Division, this year's solicitations are running \$3,000 ahead. Two years ago, before the idea of the Leadership Division was stuck upon, those same 507 people had contributed only \$23,000 - a difference of \$10,000.

The 1,000 alumni designated for the Leadership Gift Division were chosen because of their past giving history, interest in the school, and the possibilities of perhaps being reached for additional funds (because of their school interest or economy capacities). They are sent three mailings between November 1 and June 30. So far two such mailings have been sent out, with the above results. In order that they may take the advantage of deducting their contributions from their income tax, these graduates are given the "benefit" of being solicited first.

The remaining 4,000 alumni are solicited by class agents (one class agent per ten class members). The Classes of 1908 on up are solicited (there are no

known living graduates from before this time), and 450 alumni alone participate in simply the actual volunteering of time to solicit. 28% of WC's alumni contribute, compared to the nationwide average of 17%, but the average WC alumnus' yearly contribution is \$39, below the nationwide average, which is in the \$50's. In an effort to bolster the amount of each contribution, Mr. Gates has instituted recognition for "Levels of Giving," and under this plan, the amount of \$100 contributions doubled last year. This phase of the alumni drive is just presently getting underway. Mr. Gates is hoping for \$60,000 from the alumni (including the Leadership Division), as compared to \$52,700 from 1345 contributors last year.

Also currently getting underway is the parent's drive. The level of parent contribution climbed substantially last year, and the goal this year is a \$1500 rise to \$10,000. Two years ago, 75 Parents contributed for \$3831, while last year \$8445 was raised from 133 contributors. Mr. Gates cited the lack of a parents organization (which fizzled out several years ago but will be renewed next year) as a stumbling block. Without the parents actually being involved in some aspect of the school, whether it be helping in increasing admissions or more interaction with the alumni, they cannot be motivated to donate more, as Mr. Gates sees it.

\$188,000 is needed to bridge the "difference left from endowments and tuitions." \$118,000 is expected from foundations and businesses (\$10,000 of that is hoped for from Chestertown), while the remaining \$70,000 is hoped for from the alumni and the parents. The unrestricted use of this money is needed for such things as paint, maintenance, faculty salaries - wherever the needs exist. It is Mr. Gates' job to get it; as he says, "I'm sort of the shotgun man."

College expects \$150,000 deficit in '72-73 budget

As a result of incorrect budget predictions made last year, Washington College will finish this current academic year with a deficit exceeding \$150,000.

The announcement of the operating deficit was made by Interim President Joseph McLain two weeks ago at the faculty's regular monthly meeting. Admonishing the Board of Visitors and Governors for approval of a budget which was overly optimistic in its calculation of College income, Dr. McLain pointed to two areas of budget prediction which account for the deficit.

Income from student fees and annual gift giving are sharply off the estimated mark. Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, said this week that the "key to any budget forecast is enrollment -- any variance is significant." The mid-year attention, which this year caused the enrollment to drop from the projected 750 to 711, was "fatal" for the College's finances. With nearly 85% of Washington's income derived from various student fees, that drop meant a loss of approximately \$64,000 to the College. Mr. Hessey excused that miscalculation, explaining that in January 1972, when the budget was approved, there was "no real reason to believe we could not meet a 750 student average for this year. We were well above that figure at that time." The actual average student enrollment for both semesters this year is only 730.

The second area responsible for the deficit is the projected amount of gift income from the Annual Giving Campaign. The administration calculated on obtaining \$188,000 in gifts, a figure which was doubted by many at the time. Mr. Hessey revealed that the projected figure represented a 100% increase over last year's unrestricted gift income. Dr. McLain told the faculty that \$100,000 was a more accurate figure on which to rely, and Mr. Hessey agreed. The Giving Campaign, he said, "is certainly not moving at a pace to lead us to believe we could expect a doubling of the amount."

Facing a \$152,000 operating deficit, Mr. Hessey explained that the College must find some way of absorbing the loss. Three alternatives are open to the College he said. "What we have done in the past is borrow money for current operation. That, he explained, actually costs the College more money when interest is added and places the succeeding year's budget in a "precarious situation." Often when facing a deficit, Washington has sought gift money to cover the budget. Finally, and the least desirable method Mr. Hessey explained, endowment money may be transferred to bail the school out of its difficulties. That method has been employed only indirectly, according to the Business Manager. In 1970, the College faced a \$300,000 deficit and used the unrestricted money of a just-received gift from a member of the DuPont family to make up the difference.

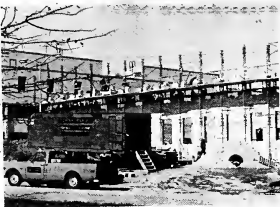
by Kevin *Keele

Infirmity transfer considered

Continued from page 1

expected in the future. The Kent-Queen Annes County Hospital, owner of the structure, has offered the College what Mr. Hessey terms "a choice location" in the building.

Lease agreements, which if unsatisfactory could kill the whole project, still must be worked out. Mr. Hessey explained that questions remaining to be answered include the length of the lease, option agreements, financial responsibility for additional medical tools and facilities which the College might require, and the responsibility for maintenance costs.



Washington may move its health facilities to the new office building rising in front of the Kent-Queen Annes County Hospital.

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Student contact

with pre-fresh a success

Washington's SGA-sponsored Spring vacation contact with accepted pre-freshmen was termed an "effective program and a definite success" by SGA President John Dimsdale. Approximately 230 accepted pre-freshmen were contacted by over 80 Washington students.

"The feedback on our efforts has just been tremendous," John explained. "It was a job well done by the students of Washington College." Plans are in the work to parlay the program into a year-round effort by students to contact potential freshmen.

Pre-Freshmen day next Saturday

On March 31st Washington College will conduct its annual Pre-Freshman Day. The program will commence at 9:30 with registration, coffee and doughnuts in Hynson Lounge during which time parents and prospective freshmen will be welcomed and introduced to Washington College. Luncheon will be served from 11:30-1:00 in Hodson Hall and visitors are free to browse throughout the college facilities including dormitories, bookstore, lounges and snack bar. Group tours of the campus will also be available.

Future freshmen will meet with department chairmen to discuss prospective majors and parents will be able to meet with representatives of the Business Office to discuss financial plans. The afternoon will also feature a lacrosse game against Denison University and a tennis match with Catholic U. This will be followed by a post-game reception in the Coffee House from 4:00-5:30 to allow interested visitors to meet informally with students at Washington College. After dinner the evening will be concluded with a concert performed by the Julliard String Quartet beginning 8:30, the last in the series of Washington College Community Concerts.

The Admissions Office has received a favorable response to Pre-Freshman Day and expects approximately 100 students combined with parents and friends totaling about 300-350 persons. Miss Marie Warner of Admissions has stated that efforts have been made to "make the campus nice as possible" and hopes that students will strive to "make the dorms attractive". It has also been requested that students, if possible, move their automobiles temporarily to another location to allow for more and easier parking space for visitors.

by Lin Brettschneider

Council creates speaker bureau

In conjunction with the celebration of Earth Month, the Upper Shore Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Council is seeking to establish a speaker's bureau employing the services of Washington students.

Mr. Barry Smith of the Council suggested that the Earth Month celebration, March 20 to April 24, would be a good time for speakers to address youth groups in the Kent county area on air conservation, water pollution, and local recycling efforts.

"Kids who want to improve their public speaking might be interested in this," Mr. Smith explained, adding that the volunteers will be briefed thoroughly on the topics within a week. Speakers will supply their audiences with literature and information.

The program is being handled on campus by Dean of Men, Barry McArdle of the Student Affairs Office. Smith suggested that students contact McArdle "as soon as possible" to get the program going. If this year's efforts are successful, Smith concluded, students next year may be asked to undertake an anti-smoking campaign.

New lounge opens in Hodson

The idea for Hodson Hall's new student lounge, located near the Coffee House, developed shortly after the new early-hour closing policy of Hynson Lounge was implemented. The College allotted approximately \$2000 for the lounge and Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, asked the Coffee House staff to make the lounge their project. In return for their efforts, the Coffee House and its kitchen space are being enlarged, expanding into the former mailroom. Many members of the staff gave up their Spring vacation to complete the project. The next effort, Coffee House Business Manager Bill Monk hopes, will be to obtain new furniture for the lounge.



Dean Candidate Robert Stanfield of the University of Vermont was on campus early this week.

Nixon presidency subject of lecture next Thursday

Dr. Francis E. Rourke, professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Nixon Presidency and the American Political System" at Washington College March 29.

His talk is being sponsored by the College Lecture Series. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Rourke has served on several educational and governmental study groups in Maryland, including service as vice chairman of the Commission for Modernization of the Executive Branch of Maryland Government.

Viets release former student

Alan Stafford, a former Washington student and ELM editor, was released last week by the North Vietnamese. Stafford, who attended Washington in the early '60s, had been a war prisoner since 1967.

Warwick exchange students sought

History majors who will be either juniors or seniors next year, are invited to apply for participation in the College's student exchange with the Warwick University in Britain.

The study abroad will last for one semester. Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean and director of the program, outlined the criteria by which students are selected: an excellent academic record, an aptitude for quasi-independent study, and the maturity and self-discipline to travel/study abroad. In cases of equal qualification, preference will be given first to seniors, though Dr. Smith explained that participants in the program are more often than not juniors. Interested students should contact the Dean's office in Bunting Hall.

The first draft of a proposed academic calendar for the 1973-74 school year was aired at the recent faculty meeting.

The proposal, which still must obtain faculty approval at their April 30 meeting, calls for school to open August 30, with classes beginning Tuesday, September 4. As in this year's calendar, a week is set aside for Thanksgiving vacation and the first semester ends December 21. Second semester starts January 21 and runs to May 17, the end of classes. Spring vacation is set for March 9 to the 17th and graduation activities are scheduled for May 25, and 26.

Hodson Trust delivers gift

The Hodson Trust, a constant benefactor of the College, presented another grant to Washington recently. \$85,000 was delivered to the College with the recommendation that the money be used for scholarships and the new private tennis courts. The scholarship portion of the gift totals \$53,000; the remainder, \$32,000 will cover the costs of erecting the courts.

Md. bill provides for greater aid

The Maryland state government's funding of private colleges and universities may soon expand in scope if a bill currently pending in the Maryland General Assembly receives approval.

Currently Maryland gives private higher education institutions in the state \$500 for each Bachelor of Arts or Sciences degree awarded each year. The new proposal would expand that program to allow \$500 to each school for every Masters and Doctorate degrees awarded each year.

With the new Masters Program at Washington College awarding its first degrees this year, Washington will be eligible for a small sum.

Approximately twenty students will receive the graduate degrees which would provide \$10,000 in additional revenue for the College.

Dr. Joseph McLain, presently serving on the Pear Committee (to suggest methods for assuring the continued strength of Maryland's private colleges) is somewhat wary of the proposal. The Interim President observed that passage of the proposal would constitute a "blood transfusion" for Johns Hopkins University, the only private institution in the state awarding a substantial number of graduate degrees. McLain expressed the fear that Hopkins, which would receive over half of a million dollars under the program, would "siphon off funds for undergraduate schools." He added, however, that if additional legislation "is just a one shot deal" and does not financially effect the proposals of the Pear Committee study, his fears will be mitigated.

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Baseball squad laden with talent

by Bill Dunphy

Tom Finnegan is a man who should have very few worries as the baseball season approaches. He has all but one player back from the 1972 baseball squad that was co-champion of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Included in that group are the league's most valuable player and its batting champion. Add to this experienced ball players at eight of the nine positions and Finnegan has the makings of a repeat performance in 1973.

But it may not be that easy. Graduation claimed Frank Ogens, leaving Finnegan with the not-so-easy task of finding a replacement for the co-captain who handed most of the catching chores for the past three seasons. Right now, freshmen Bobby Marquette is the front-runner for the job; if he falters, Finnegan expects Bill Williams (.349, 4 rbi) to move from shortstop to backstop for the 1973 season.

Elsewhere in the infield, the Shoreman have Dary Carrington (.350, 5 rbi) at third, Paul Brown (.227, 7 rbi) at second and Cork Livelberger (.267, 8 rbi) or MVP Steve Raynor (.387, 6 rbi) at first. In the event that Williams changes jobs, the shortstop duties will be handled

by freshman Kerry Crocken from John Carroll High School in Bel Air.

The outfield is just as impressive with Jim Wentzel (.349, 8 rbi) in left, MAC batting titlist Nony Viamonte (.448 overall, 480 in MAC, 5 rbi) in center and Phil Repucci (.250, 3 rbi) or Raynor in right.

The variation in right field and at first base depend on who draws the pitching assignment.

Steve Raynor remains the ace of the Washington mound staff after a 4-1 season and will share the pitching duties with Livelberger, Novack, Repucci, and John Powers.

The success of this year's edition will depend on how well Finnegan solves his batting problems. The catching will probably work itself out; the pitching rotation after Raynor could cause a lot of problems.

Although the talent has been there, Shore teams for the past few years have been virtually incapable of winning beyond anyone but Raynor. Finnegan claims that a lot of it is psychological and that there isn't a quantum jump in quality from pitcher to pitcher. But the records show that the only consistent winner on the Shore staff for the past few years has been Steve. If Livelberger can turn in consistent performances, Novack can find the control that he has lacked the past two seasons, there is no telling how far this squad could go. Otherwise, the season could turn into a nightmare after a few of those "three games in five days" situations that this year's schedule calls for.



Tom George bangs home one of his three goals in Washington's season opener against North Carolina. (Ball is over goalies right shoulder.)

Navy stickers down Shore

by Gail Sanchez

In spite of a 1-1 season record, Washington College has given much indication as to what can be expected for the rest of the season. With only two games under their belts, the Sho'men have displayed both the strength and weakness of the team.

The W.C. strong points are: a potent attack, a solid first midfield, and two good goalies. The unstable factors are midfield defense and switching off. As compared to last year's team, we now have better standkeeping, we seem adequate on clears, weaker on overall speed and faceoffs.

Against a team like North Carolina we could get away with poor speed, checking off, etc., but not so with Navy. The Academy had us scouted, and

predicted our every move. Coach Dick Szlasa said "We felt we had to shut off (Greg) Lane, (Tom) George, and (Bob) Shriver. That, and isolate some of your defensive players who we felt didn't have our (Navy's) speed."

Not to paint an unhappy picture - our team is a title contender and has the potential to surpass last year's 12-4 record. We are playing more away games and tougher teams this season.

Against Navy (14-5), we simply went against better athletes, not better lacrosse players. If we continue to hustle as we did in the final three quarters against Navy, we will beat Hobart in the U.S.I.L.A. finals this year.

FACE-OFFS - W.C. has had nicknames which have captured the fancy of Shore crowds such as "Cactus Jack," "Birdman," and "Fuzzy." Now we have two more names to remember. "Cadillac" otherwise known as Drew Larkin, and last, but not least, "Winnebago" belongs to Norman Ernest. What next?...North Carolina had nothing but praise for Washington's goalie, Brian Matthews. "He's the best I've ever seen," was heard more than once. Navy coach Szlasa said after the game, "I expect Washington to do as well as last year. They were in this game. Our goalie was the difference..." WC plays RPI here Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Blood, sweat, and tears

Records may fall in Spring track

This Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the Spring track season will be initiated at Kibler Field when the Chatterjays go against the cindermen of Gallaudet. Weather permitting there should be some good performances and a lot of competition.

After an eventual "unofficial" winter track schedule, when members of the team traveled to Widener (FMC) and Swarthmore colleges to cor' jete, it became evident that most of the school's records have a chance of falling this Spring, most

notably the mile relay record which has remained standing since 1950. If injuries and hot dogism do not incapacitate anyone, in Chatty's terms, the "team will be there."

Track demands dedication, sacrifice, and for those who run, pain. In terms of training, Sophomore Tom Clement has been working quite hard to be ready for an assault at the 880 record as well as the mile relay. High jump record holder, Pete Murphy, should extend his mark

in that event. At the MAC indoor championships he took first place honors with a leap of 6'2 1/4". Many hopes depend on "modest" freshman Dan Scharf, who during a reputation making indoor season, recovered from an injury to run and finish in the Long Island Earth Day Marathon (26 miles, 385 yards). Unfortunately "Dummy Dan", as he is lovingly known, hurt his foot in the run and probably will not be able to run in the next meet. Hopefully, he will soon be back.

The one negative point this Spring concerns the team's depth. But the individual performances will be there. Hopefully, warm weather will arrive soon, and then performances should really improve.

If one decides to come to the meet (and please do -- we need all the support we can get), look for performances from Jackie Johnson and Norris Commodore, in the 440 and the shot, respectively.

by Bob Maskrey

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Trustees delay PIRG decision

Washington's proposed participation in the MaryPIRG program will have to wait at least until the trustees after the Student Relations Committee of the trustees decided last weekend to delay a vote on the issue.

The committee, meeting the Friday night before the Board meeting, allowed the student backers of the proposal, however, to explain their program to the Board. PIRG organizer John Moag outlined the proposal to the Board and assured them that further information would be sent them. Elias Nuttle, Chairman of the Board, decided to postpone questioning until the next meeting.

The Board will vote on the decision at their May meeting, the morning of graduation. Moag and John Dimsdale, SGA President, will address the trustees again before their vote on the issue.

The PIRG organizer expressed his satisfaction with the Board's treatment this week. "At this time I'm pleased with the reception the Board has given us," he said, "and I feel confident that any further action will be received with the same interest."

Until some decision is made, Moag explained, "there is little we can do" in furthering the proposal. "We can begin to solicit volunteers for staffing MaryPIRG in the Fall, but that's as far as we can go."

Even if the proposition passes, PIRG at Washington would not be completely set up until September, at the earliest. An interim-member of the state-wide board of directors may be appointed by the SGA president to sit in on the summer meetings of that group.

Another motion which the Board must consider on the same day would provide for the appointment of a student member to the Board. Moag sees the two motions on the same agenda as an advantage. "Students are asking for a wider voice in the school and the community and they are both good proposals. The Board, I hope, will recognize this."

Reform officers face election

Two major elections involving the Student Government Association are scheduled in the next three weeks.

The first election is scheduled for April 9 when the proposed revisions of the Student Government Association constitution will be put up for approval. The revisions to be voted on require at least two-thirds vote of approval with over three-quarters of the student body participating.

Elections for SGA and class officers are currently scheduled for April 23. Petitions for candidacy will be available beginning April 9.

Impetus for academic reform growing

● Motion circumsvents 'F'

Failing grades may soon become a relic of the past if the Academic Council-approved proposal to allow withdrawal from courses anytime prior to their meeting next Monday night.

The proposal, as officially related to the faculty by Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, allows that "any student may drop any courses at any time on or before the last day of classes" and "withdrawal after the drop-add period will be recorded on the student transcript."

Dr. Smith explained that credit, of course, would not be given for the course through no academic penalty will be meted out.

The Acting Dean related that the proposal development came out of the Academic Council's examination of grading regulations. If Washington's faculty approved the grading plan at their meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday night, the administration would be next in line to give its consideration: Dr. Smith added, however, that in a matter of curricular concern, he doubted that the administration would contravene a faculty decision.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

March 29, 1973

Administration increases aid for freshmen

Uperclass grants somewhat tenuous

In a year when private colleges across the country are struggling to attract sufficient numbers of entering freshmen, Washington College officials hope that they have, in part, offset the problem by substantially enlarging the scope of their freshmen scholarship program.

When announcements of financial awards went out to the class of 1977 over Spring vacation, twice as many students received awards and three times as much scholarship money had been doled out compared to last year. \$123,120 in scholarships were awarded to 73 students. Last year's corresponding figures were \$36,590 to only 30 students. This year, the College also came much closer to meeting the financial need of all its accepted pre-freshmen than ever in the past. Only a \$10,000 difference remained between projected need and allotted funds. In past years, that margin has risen as high as \$150,000 at times.

Mrs. Susan Wright, Director of Financial Aid, admitted that Washington's ability to provide the funds was based solely on two recent grants of the Hodsom Trust, totalling \$103,000, which were directed for use as scholarship money. The majority of those grants were used for freshmen scholarships, except for a portion which will cover the difference between current upperclass scholarship funds and the new rise in tuition and board.

Mrs. Wright added that although the average scholarship package (e.g. scholarship, loan, work-study) to freshmen did not increase substantially in value, a number of offers were, unlike usual, given as total grants, requiring neither on-campus work nor repayment.

Mrs. Wright also revealed that, although scholarship money increased markedly, the amounts of offers to minority students was minimal. She explained that in the beginning of the year, the admissions office was working on the assumption that available scholarship money would be limited for this year and discouraged many applicants who had an extremely large financial need. Only when application deadlines had passed did the College realize the grants and realize its greater potential for distributing aid.

The Financial Aid Director also sounded the caution that the College, which considers itself obligated to support the financial needs of its students for four years once an award has been given, must in the next three years seek out grant money to support the entering freshmen class. "We usually space a grant out over four years," Mrs. Wright explained, "but that wouldn't have helped our situation." Dr. Joseph McLain, Interim President, appraised the faculty of that situation last month when he told them "we've spent every nickel we got" from grants on this Fall's entering class.

The awarding of freshmen scholarships this year, despite the brighter financial picture, was still complicated by new proposals of the Nixon

Financial requests

	1973	1972	1971
Number of applicants	123	60	157
Number eligible for aid	80	108	124
Number of aid offers	73	30	64
Total Freshmen need	\$151,620	\$214,610	\$230,470

Scholarship offers

Scholarship	\$123,120	\$ 36,590	\$ 50,450
Other (loans, work study, etc)	\$ 16,350	\$ 42,500	\$ 27,800
Total Aid Offerings	\$141,470	\$ 80,090	\$ 78,250

administration to alter the current structure of federal scholarship funding. Mrs. Wright explained that "we don't know yet what it is going to mean. Congress has not acted on any of the proposals."

What Mrs. Wright is sure of however is that any changes in the current structure will affect upperclass students, not incoming freshmen. When the financial aid committee made its freshmen awards, she said, they did not count on federal funds from the National Defense Student Loan or the Economic Opportunity Grant programs, both of which would

(continued on page 4)

● Panel to air proposals next Wednesday

Students and faculty will be given the opportunity to generate propulsion behind the movement for educational reform next Wednesday when a student-faculty panel airs its proposals for change in the College's academic structure.

The panel members -- Dr. Nate Smith, Dr. Colin Dickson, and John Dimsdale -- all participated in a visitation over Spring break to Empire College in New York and Hampshire College in Massachusetts to study their experimental programs.

Claiming that "the time is now to make an all-campus decision," Acting Dean Nate Smith this week described the meeting's function as an attempt to "set something up so that people can react." The proposals which Smith intends to air are based, he said, on his "bare minimum of reading" in theoretical books and essays, his attention to interests of students and faculty on the Washington campus, and his obtaining of "a practical feeling" for how proposed reforms might work through his visits to Empire State and Hampshire. On the final point, Smith emphasized that next Wednesday the panel

hopes to impart "what we did find there that may be applicable to Washington College. We don't need a side show of what we did on our vacation."

"This is all we can do in isolation," Smith said, adding that the movement for academic reform "must break out of the Academic Council" into other elements of the College.

The Dean cautioned, however, that his proposals should not be construed as the "Dean's Program". Rather, he is "trying to exemplify how these things ought to be done and how they were done." Suggesting that his ideas contain "possibilities of big supplements to the curriculum" Smith encouraged faculty, in collaboration with students, "to get into the act to help."

The Acting Dean also warned that the Board, which maintains the "guardianship of the aims and means" of the College must be considered in any move for reform. "All we can do is attempt to persuade and defend these ideas in hopes of convincing the Board that this is a sound plan. This stage shouldn't be forgotten either."

Plea for diversity

The limited number of courses to be offered in the upcoming fall semester tangibly evidences the necessity for academic reform at Washington College. An unfavorable balance exists in the overabundance of introductory courses; upper level courses are disparagingly uninteresting, and intellectually dissatisfying. The development between introductory and upper level courses has, in some departments, been broken; prerequisites were taken previously for courses, now, unavailable. The paucity of offerings in each

department, especially in the area of English and Political Science, is academically frustrating and instigates a howl of righteous indignation.

The Faculty, although decreasing in size, is becoming increasingly pressured, overburdened with their work loads. Washington College is disregarding one of its greatest resources—a richly talented, highly capable instructional staff. If the faculty remains overworked and intellectually unchallenged, this college could and should lose one of its finest attributes. Students are justifiably more disgruntled with the sparsity of course offerings. Tempted by juicy course descriptions in the college catalogue, student academic aspirations cannot possibly be met

as they should be. A rise in the attrition rate because of this deficit in educational opportunity would be comprehensible.

Money must be found to retain and enlarge both the faculty and student body. Curriculum expansion and additions, obviously required, must appear soon. Opportunities in independent study, tutorials and specialized seminars must be extended and made more readily accessible.

A question of future directions confronts Washington College. Either to renovate, modernize and enlarge the curriculum or wave good-bye to many intellectually frustrated, academically stymied students. This college must end the waste of its resources and begin to realize its potential, in the implementation of academic reform.

Forum: letters

To the editor:

This letter is intended to notify students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends of Washington College - all who hold the College in esteem and affection - that a committee has been appointed to seek a new president. Dr. Joseph H. McLain has stated that he will not accept a permanent appointment as President but he is serving devotedly

Understanding Spring's cult of lacrosse

"You know what I don't like about lacrosse? By the time you understand it, you're ready to graduate." So one student commented during Saturday's game with RPI. Obviously a number of other students arrive at Washington College with either a working or playing knowledge of the game. The rest make the adjustment from football quite easily.

For one thing, lacrosse is played at a much nicer time of year. With football, for every stereotype of the autumn Saturday afternoon at the stadium that does occur, there are also sticky exhibition games in August and frigid bowls through January. Lacrosse schedules on the other hand are tightly crammed into Spring months, providing an excellent excuse or remedy for Spring fever and procrastination.

Besides, lacrosse is more exciting, a fact evidenced by the absence of cheerleaders and half-time shows (although the Hopkins pep band comes desperately close to providing a '50's kind of spirit - any time a stadium band bursts into "Hello Dolly", you just start looking for a Patech Band Marching Band and Chorus, doing a bit of choreography inspired by the Great White Way's golden play). Cheerleaders are completely superfluous because people yell with the same enthusiasm, vigor, and crudity which the more All-American and crowd-manipulative sports inspire.

Spectator psychology is a science which merits considerable study. I have conducted personal investigations of the off-field at a variety of events. (My affinity for on-field sports is best exemplified by my response when told that Washington Redskins Chris Hanburger was 54. Blithely ignoring the number of his back, I replied, wide-eyed, "That old and still playing football? Now I sink into my seat and watch normally demure girls yelling "Stick him!"—or less Freudian, but still anti-social - "Kill him!"

A home-team crowd is more aware of its identity when they are the visiting school. Playing RPI behind the gym isn't the same as playing Hopkins in Blue Jay Stadium, looking into the sun and reflecting that the visiting team always gets the bleachers facing West. It isn't the same as becoming unreasonably infuriated by the Hopkins count-off after each goal, a fury which is increased by the lack of an adequate rejoinder—until our team begins to score again.

Afterwards there is the mania of pulling up at a stoplight and discovering that the three cars surrounding you all have WC parking stickers, too. The light changes and a ritual drag is performed, with everyone ending at the true finish-line, the McDonalds by the Bridge, at roughly the same time, turning the place into a mammoth Freez run.

Football is a national past-time; lacrosse is a cult. For the dedicated Washington College student, it's a Spring-time way of life. By the time you understand it, you don't want to graduate.

by Mary Ruth Yoe

and capably as Interim President and will continue to do so until a new chief executive has been found and approved by the Visitors and Governors of the College.

The search committee is composed of members of the Board, and representatives of the faculty, students, alumni, and administration. As reported in the Elm for March 1, the committee held its first meeting on March 3. Among other matters discussed, two are reported here:

1. We desire assistance from all segments of the College community in searching for and screening suitable candidates.

2. We intend to proceed carefully and thoroughly before making final recommendations to the Visitors and Governors, and will take particular pains to acquaint the College community and selected candidates each with the other.

In the conduct of such a sea ch, it will be essential to preserve confidential relationships. We invite submission of the names of candidates deemed suitable and give assurance that such suggestions will be pursued with propriety. Mr. Dumeschott has agreed to serve as Secretary to the Search Committee and suggestions should be submitted to him at the College.

With thanks for your interest and assistance,

Sincerely yours,

Robert H. Roy

Chairman, Search Committee

To the editor:

The following was a report presented to Student Affairs by some irate occupants of Talbot Hall.

We have prepared this report to bring out the ineptitude and utter lack of resourcefulness and craftsmanship with which the new dormitories were constructed. The administration should be ashamed for passing off these buildings (Cecil, Talbot and Dorchester) as residence hall to unsuspecting students.

The following list exemplifies the major drawbacks to living in the new dormitories:

1. The door to our suite was not cut properly, thus in six weeks of normal use it has worn away the carpet, by simply opening and closing.

'Westchester Limited'

'Impressive... eclectic approach'

Westchester Limited premiered last Friday night at Tawes Theater. The opera was Gary Clarke's first serious attempt in that medium. Mr. Clarke's use of atonal music (atonal—having no key) was very impressive in the sense that he used an eclectic approach in writing the score. He fashioned an atonal layer around C major and constructed each part in accordance with the personality of the character. Clara, for instance, was superficial and had a less atonal part than the thief, who, being more sophisticated, rated the most atonal part.

Norman James' adaptation of Tompkins's SHAM was very well done. It was obvious he enjoyed writing the libretto; and it expressed his fine sense of humor and wit. Unfortunately, the libretto contained many references, such as the remark about seeing a Shaw play which, only contributed to the facetiousness of the opera if one knew a great deal about Shaw. Also the opera was spiced with subtleties only recognizable by opera buffs. Most of the libretto did comment on the artificiality of suburban living and the illusion of wealth. The ending was less humorous because it forced the audience to reflect upon their own lives—the four characters in chorus remark, "Where do you go from here."

William Segal's stage setting was unusual and

2. Fiberglass bathtubs and shower-stalls were bought, instead of the regular porcelain type, to save money. Unfortunately, not only were they more expensive but also harder to clean. We have used steel wool and detergents and have not been able to get rid of the ring around the tub.

3. Maids are not allowed to clean the bath-room areas. We do not pay \$3500 a year to clean toilets.

4. The door-stop to the entrance of our suite was placed on a wall of unbacked 1/2-inch plasterboard. The object of a door-stop is obvious (probably even to you) but its usefulness is diminished if the wall collapses when the door is opened.

5. The carpeting in the suites is cheap, thin, and hard to clean.

6. The walls of the suites were painted hospital white. Not only does it give a sterile look to the dorm, but at night - in "total darkness" - you can count every knob on every shelf.

7. The grounds around the new dorms remind one of a swamp. The lack of grass contributes to the abundance of mud which seems to prevail at Washington College. We should not be responsible for any mud tracked onto the cheap, thin and hard to clean carpeting.

The object of this letter is to bring out, from our observation, that the new dorms will need major renovations within 3-5 years. We would like to point out that it is extremely insulting to be forced to pay \$50 extra, per semester, under the guise of getting something that the other dorms do not contain - when it is obvious that our living quarters have much less to offer. The only thing we get more of is slack from Student Affairs and "Dean C-R-O-O-K-S".

We would also like to add that we have no intention of paying for damage incurred under normal use. We are offended - nay - angered beyond belief that we should be asked to pay for damages that are obviously due to the cheapness and ineptitude of the contractors and administration.

We would like to close with an ancient proverb: "If you are going to do a job - do it right."

Sincerely,
Robert Ginsberg
Howard Krack

contributed to the stereotypical conception that the "nouveau riche" have no taste. The furniture was a conglomeration of many colors and shapes which reflected Clara's lack of elegance; coupled with the rest of the staging it was very gauche.

Joy Zornig overshadowed Ralph Williams and Bruce Gilkes with her fine voice and professionalism. Miss Zornig's acting was very good; she seemed to enjoy her part as much as the audience enjoyed her performance. Ralph Williams' voice was very clear but, unfortunately, the acoustics of Tawes Theater dampened his power. Bruce Gilkes' voice had a nasal quality which projected very well and contributed to his convincing portrayal of Clara's husband, Grover. Karl Starks' performance was comparable to Williams and Gilkes. Mr. Starks was very good and his singing showed a lot of professionalism. This reviewer hopes that Mr. Starks will continue singing and achieve his musical aspirations.

Westchester Limited was well done in all aspects and was indicative of the work put into it very professional. This reviewer hopes that Mr. Gary Clarke will continue writing music in the atonal vein and congratulates him and Norman James on their first opera.

William Maxwell

Mackay: all the 'charm' of a travelogue

by Kim Stierstorfer

A blue sky, unearthly in its intensity, slaps the face of the viewer. The John Mackay Photography exhibit, now at the Tawes Theatre, quakes with the vibrancy of color, clarity. The collection, constructed and presented "to serve as a partial antidote to the ugly and negative, pessimistic photographs which are so prevalent today" is noticeably lacking and eminently disappointing, however.

In his attempt to widen, to "develop" our eyes to see the facile, backyard beauty about us, Mackay numbs us with an infuriatingly too-perfect travelogue. His colors assault but his subjects are overworked; the creative energy and imagination, hallmark of any artist, are too apparently missing. Although Mackay's subjects stand without the intrusion or influence of the photographer, he should be known, his touch felt, his mark somehow distinctive, becoming an integral factor in the photographs—fulfilling the definition of photography as an "art." "Shell Symmetry," a close-up of a nautilus, in its intricate compartments and spiral perfection is simply a pleasing, pretty picture that compromises the subject's potential.

This practice of understatement is, however, in some portraits, highly effective. One photograph, entitled "End of the Day," depicts a pair of mud-encrusted shoes, frayed yellow shoe-laces, leaning, waiting, and almost sighing with their blessed emptiness. All too few of Mackay's pictures work with this unspoken eloquence. "Discotheque in Wood" is also successful; it conjures images of some callous-handed washer woman wringing the tree trunk

out to dry. Another photograph, "Crane, Shovel and Sand, in Winter" assaults the viewer with its incredible symmetry.

When photographer Mackay deviates from his idyllic subjects and concentrates on what he defines "contemporary art"—the depiction of architectural forms and subtleties—he is most viable and effective. His perspective of the rainbow arches of the "Air Force Academy Chapel" creates an intricate illusion of soaring planes. In "Century Plaza Hotel," Mackay



"Apples in Sun and Shade"

reveals the steel beauty in the repetition of countless balconies.

Too often, though, Mackay is tautologous in his subjects. Three portraits of ice-encrusted grasses or branches are present; two mushrooms in all their brown splendor and several birds best this exhibit. Perhaps if perspective, lighting, even location on the page were altered, the photographs could produce arresting effects. But Mackay has allowed himself to become too dependent on the unnatural brilliancy of his colorations, and on the university of nature's appeal.

There are rare moments when Mackay, in his consistently frontal approach, manages to catch and share a small portion of the enchantment he desperately attempts to achieve; but "Gold Fish in a Pond," "Reflections in an Autumn Stream" and "Tidewater Country" (shot in Maryland) are all pleasant shots best utilized in Chamber of Commerce portfolios.

The majority of photographs are tainted with a travelogue nostalgia: "Come to Rhode Island, the heart of the Apple Orchard Country." Mackay's too-perfect "Apples in Sun and Shade" glisten with vitamins and goodness.

John Mackay defrauds his own purpose: "I have tried to show here some of the beauty, the tranquility, the magic that is often close at hand if we can but develop the eye to see it." His portraits of nature, of color, are depicted unnaturally. A certain intensity seems violated; 24 pieces of perfection create a digestion problem for the viewer. Even a continual barrage of unflawed, vivid nature can become monotonous.

Scope — Julliard Quartet Saturday

The Julliard String Quartet will perform works by Beethoven, Ives and Brahms Saturday night, March 31 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Admission will be by series season tickets.

One of the world's great string quartets, the Julliard was formed in 1946. It is quartet-in-residence at The Julliard School of Music in New York, and since 1962 has been quartet-in-residence at the Library of Congress in Washington. The latter gives the members the privilege of using the invaluable Stradivarius instruments willed to the people of the United States in 1936 by Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall.

Members of the ensemble are Robert Mann, first violin; Earl Carlyss, second violin; Samuel Rhodes, viola; and Klaus Adam, cello.

During the current concert season the quartet is performing the entire cycle of Beethoven quartets in a series at Hunter College in New York, in addition to other New York engagements. Its North American concert tour includes performances in 46 major U.S. and Canadian cities in addition to 20 concerts at the Library of Congress. Last fall the ensemble represented the United States in the International Record Festival in Berlin. In March, the quartet will perform four concerts in Hawaii and, beginning May 31st, will fill a three-week tour of Japan.

The program will begin with Quartet in D major, Opus 18, No. 3 by Ludwig van Beethoven. This is one of Beethoven's earliest quartet compositions and is the most traditional in form, with the first violin dominant throughout.

Quartet No. 2 by Charles Ives appears second on the program. Ives, who died in 1954, produced a vast quantity of music and came to be related to as one of America's leading musical figures. This quartet offers some of the most provocative and stimulating listening to be found in the music of this century.

Completing the program is Quartet in B flat major, Opus 67 by Brahms. His third and last string quartet, Brahms wrote this work in 1876. He later declared it his favorite quartet, especially for the third movement's unusual sonnet-like when the viola leads while the three others play on muted strings.

At a banquet held on the night of Saturday, March 24, during Parents' Weekend, many major student awards and designations were handed out. These honors ranged from various means of outstanding grade-point average to the distinction of being named

in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The Enal J. C. Hildenbrand Memorial Medal, the first of the six major individual prizes, went to Danny Williams for attaining the highest average in English during his four years of study. William Kier, Jr. achieved the highest academic record in the field of German and for this was presented with The Julius Hoffman Award.

James Alexander Guthrie, the outstanding senior majoring in economics, and Karl Starks, the outstanding senior majoring in music, were given The Wall Street Journal Award and The Alpha Chi Omega Award, respectively. Patricia Mauser received The Mary Lu Chamberlain Memorial Award for outstanding service to the Writers' Union; while The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Maryland, Eastern Shore Region, honored Randy Cornell for his outstanding work in the general course on the history of the United States.

The following students were elected to the Senior Women's Honor Society in recognition of outstanding qualities of scholarship, service, and leadership: Kathleen Acito, Mary Bender, Wendy Bartlett, Ruth Brown, Heidi Farrell, Janice Finley, Lucille Geiser, Deborah Grumline, Lynn Kaelik, Elise Lawrence, Rosemary Orthmann, Betty Overby, Patricia Owings, Ruth Parry, Sandra Richter, Mary Stroh and Lisa Turner.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society for Men, recognizes students for "achievement of exemplary character and superior scholarship, and leadership." The junior and seniors selected for membership were: Randolph Cornell, Thomas Hopkins, Michael Kennedy, Bruce Kornberg, Michael Mann, David Novak, Kevin O'Keefe, Andrew Williams and Daniel Williams.

Nine Washington College students were included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. They were: Thomas Bortmes, George Churchill, Robert Danner, John Dimmick, Diane Glover, Karen Gossard, William Monk, Elizabeth Murray, and Mary Ruth Yoe.

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'Good news': stickers lose to Hopkins

by Gali Sanchez

I have some good news, and I have some bad news. First, the bad news. WC beat RPI Saturday on the temporary field 12 to 10. Now, the good news. WC lost to Johns Hopkins 31 to 9 on Tuesday.

As strange as that may sound, it's true. Washington College looked plain terrible. RPI was ranked 50th in the nation last year. There were no freshmen standouts. WC was simply caught looking over RPI and panicked after two early Engineer goals. The Shore side seemed much more worried about national rankings than winning the game. Had it not been for the Shore fastbreak and Tom George, we would have replaced RPI at number 50 in the poll.

"Tommy George is just superhuman on that fastbreak," claimed RPI's coach. "There just is no way to defend against him; we tried but failed."

Washington came from behind three times finally to win it, 12 to 10.

Since Saturday the USILA ratings came out. JHU, our next opponent, was the number one team in the country. In 21 minutes of play, they demolished Yale 11 to 0 before unloading the bench. Things looked bad all over for WC.

This time, however, it was the players who came through. On the bus to Baltimore conversation was light and eventually got to Hopkins lacrosse. "How big is Wittesburger anyway?" "I want to see if Jack Thomas is as good as they say." But it was all in stride. WC did not seem aware by the number one team. The game started and everyone waited to see how long it would take for the Blue Jays bench to empty.

This was not to happen anytime in the afternoon. Washington College played lacrosse the way it was meant to be played. To the disbelief of the press, Hopkins and even some WC players, the Sho'men were winning 5 to 3, until the clock showed seven seconds left.

WC goalie Brian Matthews had the ball ready to clear. On coaches orders, he lobbed the ball as far as he could, in order to waste time. After Matthews released the ball, Hopkins Jack Thomas came as close to his All-American credentials as he would all day. With the ball in mid-field in Hopkins possession, Thomas lowered his head into Matthews' nose, knocking the WC goalie flat on the ground and sitting on Brian's head to prevent him from returning to mind the refs. Hopkins shot at the open goal and scored easily. Matthews complained vigorously to the officials but to no avail. This was the turning point. Matthews lost his head. A frustrated goalie is no goalie at all; the proof is in the third quarter. Hopkins took the first six shots and scored six goals, tamishing what had been a sterling performance by Brian.

WC settled down and went about the onusness or closing the gap. Time ran out at 13 to 9, Hopkins the victor. But even in losing WC made deep impressions. "They are much better than last year, they took the game to us," said Hopkins head coach Bob Scott. "I honestly feel lucky to win this one. I just couldn't believe they were this good."



Ford Schumann blocks a Hopkins shot while Sho'man star Jay Elliot (28 in back) shows how he controlled All-American Jack Thomas. Also pictured are Bob Shriver, on left, and Rich Norris, on the right.

Cameron Snyder of the Baltimore Morning Sun said in the fourth quarter, "I didn't realize that Washington was this good. Last year, I thought Shriver was a real good middle and so was Boggs. The (WC) have excellent talent and today's game won't hurt them."

If any one player excelled for WC it was Jay Elliot. "Birdman" held Hopkins' Thomas out all game and was only beat twice by the "super" All-American. Elliot drew raves from the press as well as the Hopkins' dressing room. Thomas said afterwards: "He's the best I've played so far; he is just something else. He is

big, fast, and best of all, he's a lefty."

So all in all, the week was a moral defeat ended by a moral victory.

Face-offs: Cameron Snyder on Sho'men talent, "George, Lane, Shriver all deserve All-American honors..." Jack Thomas was held to two goals all day. Call Call!...Ford Schumann turned in an excellent performance in the goal with Matthews out...Next WC came here versus Denison, who is ranked 16th in the nation. WC is number 12. The top ten are JHU, UVA, Maryland, Navy, W and L, Army, Hofstra, Towson State, Cornell, and Rutgers.

Track team falls in opener

Last Saturday the track team was involved in a closely fought contest with Gallaudet. Unfortunately, the effort was a losing one. As the point totals built up it became evident that it would come down to the last event, the mile relay.

To make this situation possible, various creditable efforts were made, most notably by Norris Commodore in the shot, Tommy Clement in the mile and the 880, Steve Bartalsky in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, Rob Warner in the 100, Pete Murphy in the high jump, and Dave Leroy in the javelin.

One must recognize that these first place finishes are important, but it is those performances which bring second and third place honors which are critical to winning any meet. In this respect the "true gift" award for the best effort goes to Rick Horstmann, who, while coming in third in the 880, did a job that

can only be called heroic. In that race he blocked his faster opponent so that Gallaudet man could not run his race. Another notable performance was by Bob Greenberg in his premiere appearance in the javelin.

Washington had a chance of winning when it came down to the wire relay, but due to injury and exhaustion the contest was over before it began. Last year the same thing happened, but the tables were turned in the result. The final tally was Gallaudet 76, WC 68.

This coming Saturday, the Chatty-men will travel to Lebanon Valley to combat the Flying Dutchman. This meet should be crum-packed with excitement and the thrill of competition. An attendance of 30,000 is expected. Don't be left out, it is only there and a half hour away. See you there.

By Bob Maskey

Financial aid

(continued from page 1)

bescripped heavily modified under the Nixon legislation. "We used our own money," she explained.

For upperclassmen, passage of the proposal could mean trouble, though Mrs. Wright advises that there is no immediate need for alarm. If the NSDL and the EOG, two programs which Washington depends on heavily, are scrapped, Washington "would have a large level to pick up," Mrs. Wright stated. "About \$65,000."

The Nixon legislation would remove from the College's jurisdiction the distribution of federal grants (EOG) and allow the individual students the right in determining its usage. Termining it the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program, Nixon would provide every student up to \$1400 for a year's college expenses. The amount of the grant would be determined by family income and the costs of a particular college, with the grant covering no more than one-half of the yearly costs.

For example, a student whose family could contribute \$500 would be eligible for a \$900 federal grant, providing his college's costs were at least \$1800. If the educational expenses were less, the grant would cover only one-half of the expenses.

The second portion of the Nixon program, the

scrapping of the present National Defense Student Loan program, would place loan money emphasis on presently existing, non-federal programs. President forces the Guaranteed Student Loan program, which operates directly through banks, as a area for expansion. Unlike the present NSDL plan where colleges award the loans themselves, students would have to approach the banks for money. Mrs. Wright explained that for the individual student the programs are not very dissimilar—terms of the loan are practically the same. For the College, however, it would result in a reduction of financial aid which they can directly control. Washington's Financial Aid Director views the proposed GSLP emphasis as "overly optimistic," predicting that the program's increase in bank loans that Nixon calls for will not materialize.

Upperclass students concerned about their financial aid status should not be overly anxious, Mrs. Wright said however. The National Defense Student Loan package, she concluded, will be funded for next year simply because the Nixon administration "won't have BOG in operation by next September." The proposal must still obtain Congressional approval and then would have to be placed into operation immediately, a prospect Mrs. Wright cannot count on. She is resigned, however, to the realization that the NSDL "has no life span beyond next year."

by Kevin O'Keefe



"The Washington College Dancers" will be featured in Tewes Theatre Wednesday, April 4, 8:00 p.m.

Faculty approves withdrawal revisions

APR 5, 1973
WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Failure may become anachronism in WC curriculum

Washington's faculty Monday night lent its approval to an Academic Council-backed proposal to restructure the current course withdrawal policy of the college. Implementation of the new withdrawal policy, scheduled for next semester, may eventually lead to the atrophy of the failing letter grade.

The faculty undertook a protracted debate on the issue before voting heavily in favor of it.

According to the two joint proposals the faculty considered, students will be allowed to withdraw from any course for any reason on or up to the last day of class and dropped courses will simply be marked with a 'W' (for withdrawal) on the student's record.

Dr. Richard Brown, who originally introduced the proposal to the Academic Council, argued that students are "intelligent individuals who can make their own decisions." If a student should lose interest in a course, he said, he should be allowed to determine whether he wishes to finish it or not. Dr. Brown pointed to a case in his own personal experience where, because of a change in major and subsequent loss of interest in a course, he would have received an 'F' grade if he had not been allowed to drop the course. Dr. Brown also suggested that some faculty members find the awarding of a failing grade a satisfying act.

Other proponents of the measure charged that the current structure for allowing course withdrawal—through the jurisdiction of the Committee on Academic Standings—was unjust, and as one faculty member termed it, "playing God." Students currently can appeal for a withdrawal with good expectations of success if they can prove psychological or emotional need. If a student is unlucky enough to be healthy, one professor pointed out, he will probably be turned down.

Other backers added that students would still be required to pass 32 courses to graduate, and would actually be losing money in dropping the courses, since they would eventually have to be made up.

Some professors raised questions about the motion, however. Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, asked the faculty to consider whether the College had an "obligation to record fully what happened here" for the use of employers and graduate schools. The Acting Dean also pointed out that the 'F' is a declining grade already and wondered whether there will be a tendency for 'D's' to disappear from the record also. With the new set-up, Another faculty member commented that the 'W' grade will eventually carry the stigma of an 'F' since, he said, most 'W' grades will really be concealing failures. "It's going from an absolute on one side to an absolute on the other side."

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

Vol. 43, No. 22

Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

Thursday, April 5, 1973

WILLIAM JAMES FORUM SPEAKERS: A TEN YEAR
PERSPECTIVE*CHARLES MOYLAN*PATRICK L. GRAY*
GERO A. BLUMENTHAL*JAMES REED*GEORGE

William James Forum: celebrating a decade

IRVING MURRAY* DANIEL Z. GIBSON* REVEREND RALPH
MINKER* DR. FRANCIS PARKER* REVEREND JOSEPH
O'DONOGHUE* W. H. WALSH* BERNARD COLEMAN* JOHN T.
WHELOCK* WILLIAM BANNER* JOHN LACHS* JOSE
CAMACHO* WILLIAM COBB, JR.

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Everyone who witnessed Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's Hodson Hall talk last Fall was aware of the television news crew also present. What most people didn't realize, however, was that by attending the lecture, they were considered members of the William James Forum.

Although Dr. Peter Tapke, head of the Philosophy Department and mentor of the Forum, describes the organization as "just kind of a self-perpetuating group of students," he is the only real element of continuity able to remember that first group of students, "interested in discussing liberal religions. They kind of

outgrew that and decided they were interested in all sorts of value questions."

Asked if the Forum had any national affiliations, Dr. Tapke replied emphatically, "no, no, no." The group could have become the Albert Schweitzer Forum, but settled on William James as exemplifying more fully the type of broad-ranging individual it wished to emulate.

What sets the Forum apart from other campus organizations is its apparent lack of typical structure. Anyone with a yen to become its president has no yellow-brick procedural path to follow. Although Dr. Tapke says, "I suppose there have been elections," usually "someone just seems to emerge. Then the president ropes in some other people to be vice-president and secretary—sometimes it's his girlfriend."

The Forum meets "very rarely" and the lectures it sponsors are termed the true meetings, although executive sessions to organize lectures are sometimes held. In its early history, the Forum met for discussion much more frequently; now it

Continued on Page 5



Dr. Peter Tapke...Mentor of the William James Forum

Open meeting airs proposed reform in curriculum

Students and faculty had their first opportunity to hear proposed reforms of the College's curriculum yesterday afternoon in an open forum led by Dean Nathan Smith.

The Acting Dean, chairing the meeting with John Dimdale and Dr. Colin Dickson, aired to the fifty people in attendance ten proposals for change which grew out of the three-man committee's "legwork" in investigating educational reform. Smith admonished the College for delaying a consideration of the need for academic change, asserting that "the College needs action. We cannot use the convenient excuse that we're not settled down yet (after the recent administrative problems)." Dr. Smith also cautioned that the suggestions presented Wednesday afternoon should "not be considered a Dean's program to be sold...or handed down." The proposals only represent the results of investigation and preliminary work, he said.

The first of the ten outlined changes would allow for a greater number and range of field internship options for a student in his major field. The currently operating Drama apprentice program with established theatre companies is an example of the proposed intern program.

The second proposition would allow for an

individual, under guidance of a faculty advisor, to create his own major, cutting across the traditional listed major options. Three structured programs of this type—International Studies, Humanities and American Studies—are already offered. The new proposal would not require a formalized structure to be established, but rather would be flexible enough to allow for any number of cross-major studies to be designed for each individual.

Under the third listing, concerning distributional requirements, were three stated alternatives to the current system: 1) the complete abolition of distributional requirements 2) requirements in the three major divisions (Humanities, Social Science, and Science) with the dropping of the language requirement 3) requirements in the three divisions and in a new fourth one composed of courses in math, computer sciences, and pre-literature level courses in foreign language, and 4) requirements would be eliminated for language and physical education, with substitute recreation activities provided. Introductory language courses would constitute one division and upper level literature courses would be placed in the Humanities division.

A fourth alternative for reform would involve the creation of residence facilities which contribute to a student's education. Smith suggested that students be

grouped in dorms according to interests—such as the current Spanish language house. Students would be allowed to arrange courses in their dorms based on their interest and the agreement of resource faculty.

The fifth proposal would re-orient the current arrangement of freshman-sophomore courses to allow for study of a more limited topic than the usual broad scope methodological approach. Freshman seminars in areas not usually available in the curriculum might also be offered.

The sixth proposed change would allow independent study for small groups together as well as for the individual student.

Restructuring of the annual College catalogue is the committee's seventh suggestion. Basic, standard information about the College would be in one booklet; up-to-date course descriptions for each academic year would be in another. Smith explained that such an arrangement would serve as a "fuller vehicle" for course description, with the capacity of explaining in greater detail each course.

In the eighth proposal, dealing with the four course plan, equal credits would no longer be necessarily distributed for each course. New courses requiring either more or less work than the standard offerings would carry adjusted credit value.

Continued on Page 2

Too many beds--but all dorms stay open

by Kevin O'Keefe

Despite the excessive amount of student housing on campus, Student Affairs officials this week announced their intention to keep all of the College's dormitories open next year. In February, College Business Manager, Mr. Gene Hessey had suggested that one dorm might be closed down next September. Speculation centered on Kent House as the dorm to be shut down.

The officials made their decision despite the fact that there are currently

over 140 beds empty in campus housing facilities. The over-abundance of rooms resulted with the opening of the 96 student capacity Ober-Talbot-Dorchester complex first semester. Washington has room in its dorms for 758 students; only 615 are living on campus this semester.

The Student Affairs Office also announced that no new students will be allowed to change their boarding status in the cafeteria next year, unless they can present "documented medical excuses". Nor will any new students be allowed to room off-campus unless they will be living in a faculty member's home or some "major circumstances" prohibit their living on campus.

Miss Maureen Kelly, Dean of Women, explained that a student living in a faculty member's home is "an educational experience." She felt these have legitimate reasons for moving off-campus should contact the student Affairs Office by April 18. Housing draws for next year will be held near the end of April.

The motives behind the housing

office's prohibition of more off-campus rooming and boarding is financial. The college, Kelly explained, simply cannot afford to lose money or its auxiliary student services program.

Housing officials also announced changes in the set-up of individual dorms. Kent House next year will be converted into an all singles room facility. It will still be for men only. Kelly said assignment to the dorm will be determined by the lottery system used in the housing draw last year, with juniors having first choice. No additional room fees will be charged to residents of the building, despite all the rooms being converted into singles.

Kelly explained that the change was made "in order to make on-campus living more attractive for students." She explained that the college is not really creating any new single rooms. Rather, double rooms throughout college dorms which are currently serving as singles will be returned to their former use.

Students desiring single rooms will be mainly concentrated in Kent House. Single rooms in Somerset designed for

only one resident will be used next year as they are currently. The advantage of the new program Kelly said, is that students will be sure of getting a single when they sign up for, instead of the present method where the Student Affairs Office retains the option of adding a roommate over the summer.

The Language Department has also been offered the use of a floor-probably third floor Caroline, as a language floor for French and German students. The floor would be divided in half for the two languages. The Student Affairs Office is also investigating the possibility of transferring the Spanish House with its present facilities to Micou House which currently is partially used by a local Headstart program.

Student affairs is also investigating the possibility of converting some student housing into facilities for married students. The Dean of Women suggested that some of the small frame buildings on campus may be changed in the near future in response to requests from married students for facilities.

Admissions scene brighter

Earlier predictions by the Admission Office that Washington's student enrollment for next year would drop below the 700 mark have apparently been abandoned.

Mr. Bud Andrews, Admissions Director, said this week that the freshmen enrollment picture had brightened substantially since February when he suggested that Fall enrollment might total only 680 students. According to his most recent prediction, the incoming class will contain approximately 215 to 230 freshmen and transfers, placing the College's total enrollment figure at approximately 730. That number of students could assure the College a more stable budget situation next year since the 1973-74 budget is predicated on an enrollment of 732 students.

The Admissions Director admitted that much of his optimism is based on the fact that deposits from accepted students have substantially increased over this time last year. As of early this week, 88 students had placed the \$100 deposits, compared with only 48 at this time last year. Apparently, much of that increase is attributable to the increase in scholarship offers made to high school seniors by the College this year. "Financial aid decisions may have affected it," Mr. Andrews said.

The total number of applicants for admission is still off last year's pace, when 801 students applied, and about 530 were accepted. Mr. Andrews said, however, that he expects the percentage of accepted students who actually enroll to increase over last year's figure of approximately 45%. Credit for the development, to a large part, he concluded, must go to the students who personally contacted pre-freshmen over the Spring vacation. "The

enrollment rate is going up because of the extra-ordinary job that the kids did over the holiday."

The Admissions Office also fared well in its sponsorship of last Saturday's Pre-Freshmen Day, when 126 out of 146 expected students spent a day in activities on campus. A total number of 370 students and their families participated in the event,

20% more than the number who came last year. A number of students obviously made their college decision that day since the College received additional deposits from Parents.

Mr. Andrews also moved this week to eliminate a rumor that the College, because of the tight admissions situation, was relaxing its standards. "I'd like to stress that we are certainly not in an open admissions situation, as a lot of people seem to think we are."

Washington officials should have a very definite idea about the admissions picture for Fall by early May. By that time, the three peaks for applicants to make their final decision about college choice will have passed. Mr. Andrews explained that many decisions are made with the immediate announcement of financial aid, others after the Ivy League schools announce their acceptance decisions in mid-April, and others as the financial aid deadline for acceptance approaches.

In any case, Admissions officers have already initiated their efforts for attracting members of the Class of '78 to Washington College. Three of the staffers hit the road last Tuesday.

Meeting airs reform ideas

Continued from Page 1

The ninth proposal calls for redirection in the advising system. Smith commented that the College "has fallen behind...we're often monitoring, not always successfully, a student's progress toward graduation requirements." Advisors, he said, should be closer to student thinking. The Dean suggested that students should establish in writing before each semester what his goals were and use the statement as a basis of discussion with his advisor. Faculty would also develop close contacts with students in their dormitory as advisors to the living unit.

The final listed suggestion would provide for a more meaningful evaluation than the current Pass/Fail grade in some courses by attaching a narrative evaluation of the student's work by the professor.

After an hour-long discussion on the proposals and the desirability of academic reform at Washington, Dean Smith concluded the meeting, explaining that the entire faculty, in their next monthly meeting, will be presented the proposals.

Administrative shifts affect Development

Modifications in the structure of the administration of Dr. Joseph McLain changes particularly affecting the operation of the Development Office—have developed in recent weeks.

Primary among the changes is the departure of Mr. Louis T. Hughes, Vice-President for Development and Public Relations, three months prior to his previously announced resignation date of June 30. Hughes left April 1, according to Dr. McLain, at the mutual consent of both parties. "Nobody drove him out," the Interim-President commented. Hughes' tenure as head of the College's Development program had been severely criticized since last year. A disclosure at last month's faculty meeting further revealed that no national foundations had been contacted by the Development Office since 1969, a time-span which covers Hughes' time in office.

The future of the Development head position appears unclear currently. Dr. McLain admitted that no funds are included in next year's budget for the position, in part a result of the College's current financial squeeze. He strongly supports the need for a competent financial development official, however. "God knows there is a job there to be done. The College badly needs somebody, as capable a person as we can find."

The need, as the Interim-President sees it, is further compounded by an expected delay in obtaining any money from the Pear Committee's legislative effort. Dr. McLain expects the committee's proposal to reach the Maryland legislature in the 1974 session, at the earliest. But with 1974 being an election year, McLain doubts Governor Marvin Mandel will push for any proposal which will require an increase in the state tax rate. McLain is hoping for at least \$300,000 annually from state coffers through the Pear efforts.

McLain says he is "hesitant on appointing a Development director" and does not expect that he will during his time in office. With Hughes' departure, the former chain of command in the Development Office has been shifted. Previously, all staffers reported to Hughes; they now will report directly to the President.

Dr. McLain also removed Mr. Bedford Groves, former Director of Public Events, out of the jurisdiction of the Development Office and established an independent function for him. Groves is now serving as an Assistant to the President and Coordinator of Campus Activities. Groves will now be in charge of the total College calendar, including the calendars for athletics, student affairs, cultural affairs, special celebrations (i. e. Washington's Birthday), Board meetings, and summer activities on campus.

The Interim-President also effected the transfer of responsibility for the Maintenance responsibility had formerly come under the jurisdiction of Dr. William Sawyer, Director of Long Range Planning. However, when Sawyer left, that office was phased out.



Ten years of service to the Dining Hall.

Drink Cokes.

Viewpoint

An expression of sympathy

The Washington Elm wishes to express deep sorrow at the death of sophomore Bo Blanchard, who was killed in an automobile accident near Charlottesville, Virginia last Sunday. Five of her close friends attended her funeral services Tuesday morning, in Memphis, Tennessee. Bo's involvement and contribution to this College community will be sorely missed. The college is lessened with her passing.

A beginning for reform

Dean Nate Smith introduced ten tangible proposals for curriculum reform, to students and faculty assembled yesterday in Dunning Hall. In the impressively presented, well formulated program, Smith stressed the importance of faculty approval, enthusiasm, and self-sacrifice, and student cooperation, participation, and patience in the realization of academic reform. While approximately half of the faculty attended the forum, an embarrassingly small number of students appeared. Students in attendance were asked by one faculty member to explicate their exact grievances against this College's academic program. The remainder of the student body missed their opportunity to express complaints about course offerings, distribution requirements, and academic frustration.

Smith has initiated a positive step, a forward thrust, in reforming the traditional curriculum of this college; this step halts the dolor, appalled by the Dean, as the "marking of time." The ten proposals serve as fulfillment of Smith's promise of last week "to set something up so that people can react." The responsibility to do that now rests with student and faculty.

We forgot the Wizard

In my March 22, 1973, review of the Studio Theatre's production of *The Wizard of Oz*, I failed to mention, by an unconscious oversight, one of the major actors in the cast. Billy Denison, as the Wizard (and the Gatekeeper) presented a wonderfully and humanly comic portrait of the nervous balloonist from Kansas. His "speech", in which he presented gifts to the Scarecrow, Tin Woodman, and Lion, was infused with a remarkable sense of irony, and thus received the biggest appreciative laugh from the audience in the entire show. I hope Mr. Denison will excuse and forgive me for this lapse of consideration. I did not wish to rate the faux pas to an art form at his expense.

David Beaudouin

WEO!

How the food prices have gone up for cafeteria

by Dave Knepler

There is a good chance that, as your read this article, you are sitting in the cafeteria. You may be about to eat, be in the middle of eating, have just finished eating, or merely be ripping off the salt and pepper shakers, but whatever the case, tonight's dinner has affected you in one way or another.

This is the year Mr. John Linville's cafeteria loses money. Half of the reason that his budget is in the red is the drop of boarding students, now down in the vicinity of 500. According to Mr. Linville, "750 boarding students are needed to make this pay." The other reason is the astronomical increases in the price of food.

On January 1 of this year, ground beef cost Mr. Linville 72¢ a pound - now, three months later, it costs him 95¢. Roast beef is up from \$1.19 to \$1.34; chicken is 49¢ a pound, compared to the 41¢ it was at the beginning of the year (although, several weeks ago, it was up as high as 55¢ a pound.) In the fall, we were eating large-size eggs that were 53¢ a dozen - we are now eating medium-size eggs that sell for 63¢.

So what is the result of the price escalation? More hamburgers and hot dogs? Hardly - they too, have been hit by the inflation. And, as Mr. Linville said, "What really hurts is when things like hamburgers and hot dogs go up." Hamburgers are now 94¢ a pound compared to January's 72¢, while hot dogs have risen in the same time period from 75¢ to 93¢.

Everything, or almost everything, has gone up. A loaf of bread has increased by 3¢, and another 3¢ rise is expected next week. Milk is up 4¢ a gallon, and comparable price jumps can be found in cereals, fruit drinks, and most supplies. In the matter of steaks, there is a scarcity of any one type of meat, so as a result, the Saturday dinners consist of steaks of several different varieties.

Despite these problems, Mr. Linville has decided to stick with the same menu he utilized earlier in the college year. Although the cafeteria has served 14,000 meals less this year, a scarcity of food exists. However, all is not dismal - butter has gone down a nickel a pound since the start of 1973, and pork prices should soon begin to go down.

Because of these financial difficulties, Mr. Linville has elected it necessary to raise the price of meals for guests. Starting Monday, lunch will cost \$1.25, dinner will be \$1.75, and Saturday night dinners will require \$2.25. The current prices of these meals are, respectively, \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00. Breakfast will remain at 75¢, and the \$4.50 meal ticket, for which \$5.00 worth of food can be bought, will still sell for \$4.50.

Although Mr. Linville contends that the \$5.00 increase in room and board won't alleviate matters much, there is one thing that the students can do - take only as much food as they think they can eat. Said the Director of the Washington College food service, "The amount of food that gets sent back is pretty atrocious. Just ask the meal crew."

Initiation to OpryLand

Nashville Sound comes to Baltimore

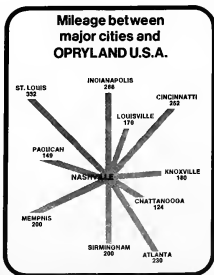
by Kim Stierstorfer

Country and Western star, Pee Wee King, sequin-suited evangelist, introduced Baltimore to the Grand Ole Opry last Saturday. The "poe-lease"-sponsored performance occurred in the Fifth Regiment Armory bedecked with red, white, and blue banners. The high-slapping, hand-clapping Baltimore natives, many conspicuously uncomfortable in blue jean overalls, sat on bleachers guzzling the beer provided and enjoyed by the "poe-lease". Seven-fifty per ticket allowed each family four hours of nasal twang, finger picking, and pure corn.

Probable one-time carnival barker, King, played accordion with the white-jacketed, "fast-moving" musicians, the Mountain Boys. Claiming friendship with that "all-time sho'man, Lawrence Welk," Pee Wee continued to dazzle and amaze with several renditions of his Tennessee Waltz—"Ah wuz dancin' with ma darlin'." "Gawd loves y'awl!" he pitched to thunderous applause.

King then presented the Collins Sisters—Darlene and Joyce. They bubbled over, uttering the stage in costume concoctions of blue sequins and chiffon. Not only did they sing and laugh, gesture in harmony—they tap danced their way into the hearts of the Baltimore audience. The Collins Sisters exuded (exhorted) a nauseating cuteness (i.e. Joyce—"Ah love y'awl from the bottom of ma heart." Darlene, with impish glint—"Ah love y'awl from ma bottom, too.")

By some planning shortcut (or foresight) the sole restroom was located behind the platform stage. Consequently, a constant stream (no pun intended) of small girls, clutching their crotches, filed by the stage. Awaiting entrance to the lavatory, they stared, mouths agape, at the rainbow, crushed velvet jacket and neon white hair of big-name performer—George Morgan. This reporter wished that the considered kerchief Morgan wore would suddenly tighten about



Center of the world...all roads lead to Nashville

his neck, ceasing both his inward and outward flow of air.

The next sugar treat offered by Pee Wee, was Ole Joe Clark, a banjo-totin' comedian. His string picking was really incredible; his jokes, frighteningly, convulsed the house. "A hippie, well, that's a Jack that looks like a Jill and smells like a John."

Pee Wee King announced an agonizingly countless number of times "We'll sign auto-graphs at intermission." That bright respite descended; the stage was packed with ruby-lipped matrons, "sick

short-haired gentlemen, and a wild pack of bandster children. King pushed gospel records and his own movie soundtrack album. "Yawl can only git them here, three dollars, yep, just three dollars folks..."

Promises of better things to come ushered in the Kitty Wells and Johnny Wright Family Show. Bobby Wright, who played "Waffle" on the "McDill's Navy" series, was truly enjoyable. His lucky body theatrics in the song "Long Tall Texan" were hilarious. Johnny Wright, his brother, is best described in the "one dollar" program that was ammed down the throats of the audience: "Any collector with a full set of Johnny Wright records has a musical treasure and a vivid history of how and why country music has gradually become America's best and dominant type of music." At the beginning of each Wright song, the woman next to this reporter (who earlier admitted she'd had her hair done for his concert—one black curl lingered languidly over her left shoulder) jabbed my ribcage. "Remember this one?" Deftly afraid to admit my ignorance, I nodded, agreeing frantically.

Kitty Wells, the "Queen of Country Music" and main attraction, finally appeared. Her voice cracked on the third note. My father tugged at my elbow, tears in his eyes, and begged escape from the Nashville sounds of this halibut heaven.

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Pianist on stage

David Kreider, pianist, will perform music from the Baroque era to the present in a recital in Tawes Theatre, April 6 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the College music department and the Phi Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Kreider is known in the Baltimore-Washington area for his distinguished solo recitals, chamber music concerts, and lecture recitals at college campuses, and for numerous television appearances. He is instructor of piano at the Peabody Conservatory Preparatory Department, at Hannah More Academy, and at the Essex Community College Preparatory Department. Last spring he performed debut recitals in Wigmore Hall, London, and in the Brunnalms at the Musikverein in Vienna. In 1966 he presented the premiere performance of "Sonata 1964" by Sergio Corveti at the Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C., and in 1967 he was the only American finalist in the international competition "Schubert and the Twentieth Century" at Vienna.

Kreider received the bachelor and master of music degrees from the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. In 1967 he was awarded a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship for the study of piano and chamber music at the Academie für Musik, Vienna. He took additional private studies with Hans Kater in Vienna, as well as attending a contemporary music seminar in Darmstadt, Germany. He has studied with Konrad Wolff at the Peabody Conservatory and with Marie Curia Diamand in London.

Traditional book

Students who are waiting with furrowed brows and bated breaths to see their smiling faces regarding them from the pages of the *Pegasus* next fall can expect a "fairly traditional" yearbook. According to David Casler, editor-in-chief, the *Pegasus* is intended to be a "photo-journalistic essay of Washington College," with emphasis placed, hopefully, on events as they happen. It will not be overly political or extreme, but will try to depict people as they are participating in various segments of the Washington College community.

The volume should be distributed on schedule in late September or early October of 1973. Although yearbooks have previously been late due to hold-ups in the lay-out process, Mr. Casler anticipates no such setback, and adds that financially the situation is also stable.

The *Pegasus* will pictorially show the important parts of life on campus, including sports, sororities and fraternities, and senior projects. Although students who wished to have themselves photographed for the yearbook were supposed to indicate so earlier in the first semester, other seniors will also be included in candid and posed shots. There will also be excerpts from the newspaper and short essays by faculty members to help create a realistic usage of the student body. The yearbook may divide the school in terms of activities in busy buildings, with concentration at Tawes, Dunning, William Smith and Hodson Halls.

Homecoming fun

Born under a bad sign, the S.G.A.'s Homecoming-Spring Weekend will take life on Friday, April 13, to continue through Sunday.

The J.V. lacrosse team will kick off the weekend when they meet Salisbury State at 2:00, Friday. Then at 8:00 that night, the Port Welcome will embark at the foot of High Street. Those boarding will be charged \$3 each. Till 12:00 participants will be provided with food, wine, song, and a moonlit Chester River.

From Bill Smith parking lot at 10:00, Saturday morning will be a *grass-though-High Street*, Washington Avenue, and the fire line to Gibson Fine Arts Center. A lacrosse game at 2:00 with Duke University will fill the afternoon.



Prospective Dean Dr. Montonya enjoys a nip with the faculty.

Jonathan Edwards will perform in Tawes Theatre at 7:30 that evening. Advance tickets for students will sell for \$3; at the door for everyone they will sell for \$4. Jeannie Beal, chairman of the Homecoming-Spring Weekend Committee, warns that no smoking or drinking will be possible in the theatre. Those ignoring that rule will be asked to leave.

Following the concert a dance with a live band will be held until around 1:00. To close the weekend, Little Big Man will be shown on Sunday.

Homecoming Weekend is joined with Spring Weekend this year because the soccer game in the fall was away on the weekend tentatively selected for Homecoming. The Alumni Office is sending letters to alumni, inviting them to attend. A barbecue is planned on Saturday afternoon for them.

According to S.G.A. estimates, the total cost of the weekend will be \$6,500, with \$3,500 going towards the concert and \$2,400 towards the Port Welcome.

by Cecile Corddrey

Media freedom

"The News Media: Half Slave or Half Free?" will be the topic of a lecture by Taylor Grant, Philadelphia commentator, here Tuesday night, April 10.

Mr. Grant will speak at 8 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge, under the auspices of the College's lecture series.

During the last three and a half decades Taylor Grant has been active in radio and TV as editor, reporter, commentator, analyst, producer, sportscaster, moderator and anchorman.

He began his radio career in 1934 as an announcer, and turned to specialization in news, sports and special events. From 1936 to 1943 he wrote and voiced a daily news program on WCAU and also took part in major sports broadcasts of the time, covering games played by the Philadelphia Athletics, Phillies, Eagles, and University of Pennsylvania football, and others.

From 1943 to 1954 he was with the American Broadcasting Company's news team which included Elmer Davis, Chet Huntley, Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson, Raymond Graham Swing and others. "The Sunday Evening News with Taylor Grant" was frequently rated among the top ten nationally.

The 1:00 p.m. ABC Network "news showcase" called "Headline Edition" was administered, edited and produced by Taylor Grant for nine years. He did ABC's first regularly scheduled evening news when the network began transmitting television broadcasts in the early fifties.

Since his return to Philadelphia in 1954, his dedication to humanitarian causes, his total repudiation of the U.S. role in Indo-China, and his persistent pleadings for racial justice have brought him many journalistic and citizenship awards.

Knowles resigns

Dr. William Knowles, Chairman of the Department of Economics announced last week his intention to resign from the college faculty to take a position with the International Labor Organization as director of the Southeast Asia Program.

The department chairman, who has engendered controversy in his three year stay over his methods of strengthening the economics program, is leaving the college before the end of this semester, by April 15.

Dr. Knowles' resignation, which has yet to be formally submitted, leaves the College in the unusual position of finding a teaching replacement in the middle of a semester. Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, cautioning that nothing is definite until an official resignation is tendered—remarked that "remarkably there are qualified people available." He has inspected three candidates and already made a choice: in his words, "a very highly recommended" instructor from Johns Hopkins University who is completing his dissertation.

Dr. Knowles has offered to continue and complete the evaluation function of the course. Knowles will prepare examinations, and read and grade term papers, a senior thesis, and examinations. He will also determine the final grade. The month long replacement, Dr. Smith explained, will handle only the teaching position of the course. The substitute is "eager to get into the act" and Smith commented that "there's every expectation the course will not just founder."

Spanish drama

Spain's great 17th century dramatist Calderon and the late-19th century poet-dramatist Goya Lorca will be the subjects of a talk by Edwin Honig, a Brown University professor, next Monday April 9.

Mr. Honig will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr room of Miller Library under the sponsorship of the Department of Modern Languages and the Sophie Kerr Committee.

Now Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Brown University, Mr. Honig is known as a poet, critic, translator and playwright.

He has published five volumes of poetry and has a new book in preparation. He has written three major critical works and has published three plays in verse. A book of his selected essays will appear in 1974, and he is collecting a book of his plays.

He is known for his translations of Lorca and Calderon, "Four Plays" and "Life is a Dream"; "Interludes" by Cervantes; and "Selected Poems" by Fernando Pessoa.

With Oscar Williams he edited "The Mentor Book of Major American Poets" and "The Major Metaphysical Poets". He also has edited an edition of Edmund Spenser.

Professor Honig has held a Guggenheim Fellowship twice; has had a grant from the National Institute of Arts and Letters; and won the Golden Rose award of the New England Poetry Club and the Governor's Award of the Arts, Rhode Island.

Hunt for editors

Applicants for the editorships of the *Ehn* and the *Pegasus* are invited to submit statements of qualification to the Board of Publications by April 15. Applications can be turned in to the following people: Danny Williams, Sandy Casler, Kevin O'Keefe, Dave Baudouin, Mr. Lamond, Mr. Day, Mr. Kabat, or Mr. Newell.

Dine a la francaise

The Department of Modern Languages cordially invites all students with some knowledge of French to dine at the French table, which will function every Wednesday in the Private Dining Room of Hodson Hall between 12 noon and 1 p.m. You need not be enrolled presently in a French course in order to participate.

'excellence in action'



Review: The Julliard String Quartet

John Klaus

Last Saturday evening the Julliard String Quartet came to the Washington College campus to perform a concert of Beethoven, Ives and Brahms for a large-capacity audience in Tawes Theater. The quartet, the last in this year's Concert Series, defused a number of suspicions about the Julliard Quartet and about the W. C. audience. It has become more and more apparent this year that excellence in musical performance will attract large audiences on campus, and that, indeed, the Washington College can be very discriminating. When, for example, the conductor of one group which appeared on campus this year insisted on explaining to us what an English madrigal is, or that the music of Dufay was the Washington College Chorus sings Dufay) might stand strange because it is "old," we were justifiably alerted. But when another artist played avant-garde music to literature with great expertise and no platitudes save the music itself, we were equally justifiably enthusiastic. When the audience greeted compositions written on our own campus with salvoes of "Bravo!" it is to be hoped that this was more than a commendation of the musical worth of compositions as a reflection of the pride that it allowed here. When Tawes can be filled almost to capacity on three occasions within the space of eight days for musical events, it is the Washington College audience which deserves commendation. (This may be a digression. If so, it will, we hope, serve in some way to thank the audience which has supported local activities on this campus so loyally this year.) But to the Julliard Quartet. It is always a treat to witness excellence in action. Saturday evening's concert gave us another opportunity to see and hear the Julliard Quartet as one of the finest quartets in our day. So uniformly good was the concert that hardly knows where to begin; perhaps the

programming should serve as a starting place, since the audience's first hint of what is to come is usually the perusal of the printed program. In this instance the programming was not so much imaginative as interesting: the Beethoven Op. 18, No. 3 in D Major was followed by the Ives Second Quartet, and the program concluded, after intermission, with the Brahms Third Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 67. The interest, of course, is in the juxtaposition of early Beethoven, middle Ives and middle Brahms, and it is the Ives quartet which raises the program above most run-of-the-season string quartet programs.

The single term which springs to mind to describe the performances of these three works is "professional" in the finest sense of the term. The members of the Julliard obviously enjoy the music they perform: they want to play string quartets, and want to play them as well as humanly possible. To do this they must be outstanding performers individually. But the joy of chamber music lies not so much in the direction of brilliance of individual performances as in the direction of perfection of the ensemble, and it is in this area where the Julliard shines. The subordination of individual effort to group sound is used by these four brilliant players almost to perfection, and the result is exhilarating. No individual ever overbalances the other three except in soloistic passages (the first violin in much of the Beethoven; the viola in the third movement of the Brahms), yet the total effect is of one well expressed by four men. The very few places where the ensemble was not absolutely flawless were remedied immediately: the Quartet plays with hands, heads and hearts, but also very much with ears. At no point were we subjected to a perfunctory reading of a score; the watchword of the evening seemed to be communication between composer, Quartet and

audience—something toward which every musician should aspire.

The Brahms and Beethoven quartets are pretty standard fare for string quartet audiences, and one would expect the Julliard Quartet to perform them brilliantly. We were not disappointed. The classic lines and form of the Beethoven Op. 18, No. 3 were clarity personified—even in the last movement which was taken at a breakneck tempo. The three Brahms quartets have always seemed to us less successful than some of the composer's other chamber music, but given a performance such as was heard Saturday evening, one begins to question the validity of this conclusion. The metrical intricacies of the work, particularly the first movement, and the shy and breathless limpidness of the third movement were particularly striking. It was a beautiful performance.

But it is the Ives Second Quartet which really tests the mettle of even the finest quartets, and Ives, the Julliard Quartet and the audience were all winners in this performance. Ives tells us exactly what the quartet is about: "four men who converse, discuss, argue (politics), fight, shake hands, shut up, then walk up the mountainside to view the firmament." And the Julliard take Ives at his word! There was no extra (un) musical attempt to "interpret" the music. Accepting Ives' description, the Quartet assume their roles in a manner which Stanislavsky would find exciting and play what's there to play. In the second movement ("Arguments") particularly there was no question as to the characters of the participants in the argument. The viola felt constrained to quote his patriotism ("Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean") and it was only quoting Schiller's *An die Freie* from Beethoven's 9th Symphony that could induce the meek second violin to join the fray. Such humor abounds in Ives, but it often takes really outstanding musicians to make it work; the Julliard Quartet made it appear almost effortless. This is a score of almost ridiculous difficulty, but as played on this concert it seemed so easy, so naturally apparent, that there was never the sweaty anxiety of wondering whether they were going to get through the piece. It was Ives and Ives performance—at its best. The Second Quartet is scarcely a new work (it was written about 1913) and given the number of good quartets now playing, it deserves many performances: audiences deserve to know it. But when played by the Julliard Quartet it is revealed for what it is: one of the masterworks by one of America's master composers. We can simply not agree with one of the members of the audience who felt it to be "a farm hand in the drawing room!" The Quartet provided us with one encore. First violinist Robert Mann told us that, since they had begun with Beethoven, they felt it appropriate to end with Beethoven, and they played the first Scherzo from that composer's Op. 130. As with the rest of the program the performance was superb.

Washington College is lucky to be located between New York and Washington, the two places where the Quartet performs regularly. Thanks, Bob Forney and the Concert Committee, for a wonderful series this year. And thanks particularly for bringing the Julliard String Quartet here again. You're right. Excellence in performance creates its own audience.

Addressing diversity, Forum enters second decade

Continued from page 1

to arrange for a monthly speaker, the average of 100 people who attend each lecture considered the forum's membership. Like any student organization, the forum "had to have a constitution at the meeting to receive SGA recognition, but probably hasn't been dusted off in ten years." Instead of spending time on patterns of procedures, Dr. and the executive committee of the forum, as president, Mike (serving as vice president, Sue Hodgman, secretary and treasurer Larry Israelite) mainly occupied in searching out good speakers as their limited budget would allow. A favorite rumor about the Forum is that it is the recipient of a magnificentowment (presumably funded by some wealthy admirer of the great economist's brother) Dr. Tapke hastened to correct this impression, "As a student organization, it has no endowment; the only source of its money is the S.G.A."

Although the professor estimated the average yearly allotment at \$600.00, President George Churchill disclosed that this year the Forum disclosed on half that sum. He continued: "With such a limited budget, we're forced to concentrate on two fields: government (employees are unable to accept lecture fees, although contributions are made in their name to charities, etc.) and philosophy (through Dr. Gertz's connections in the field)." Speakers from other arenas of life do appear, however, as a look at the Forum's ten year track record will prove.

Dr. Gertz, Blumenthal, former chairman of Washington College's Language Department, was the first speaker. Her return appearance of April 12th will feature an introductory speech by former President of the College, Daniel Z. Gibson.

Dr. Blumenthal, also the first Washington College Faculty member to be awarded for distinguished teaching, was followed in the sixties by a series of speakers concerned with social problems.

Among the "liberal apologists and spokesmen" whom Dr. Tapke mentioned in this connection were James Reed, the Unitarian minister from Roxbury, Massachusetts, who was murdered in Selma, Alabama in 1964; and George Willoughby, a Quaker professor who piloted a sailboat christened, "The Golden Rule" into a marine atomic testing area, to be routed by a Navy destroyer.

The Forum has also utilized Chestertown's relative proximity to Washington, inviting speakers from several embassies. A Russian attaché declared by both the President and the Board in the falling Red-Scare of the 1960's, spoke on Marx while a diplomat from the Embassy of South Africa defended apartheid. "Another conservative" brought on campus by the Forum was former astronaut Michael Collins. "Thought to be charming enough to defend American foreign policy," the

then Assistant Secretary of State had trouble defending the Nixon position to a Tawes Theatre audience in the week following Kent State. Black leaders Channing Phillips and Sterling Tucker, as well as two members of the Catonsville Nine, Tom and Margaret Melville (whom Professor Tapke hopes to get for a return engagement) have addressed the Forum. The two biggest crowd-drawers, Dr. Tapke notes in amused interest have been of widely divergent bent: F.B.I. Director Patrick and shares the honor with Gay Liberator Barbara Giddings and George Bodamer.

Because of its limited funds, the Forum has often co-sponsored lectures with other organizations. Although Churchill feels the lecture series as a whole might benefit from the formal institution of "a central committee for lecture arrangements," he thinks the blue-ribbon Forum banner will continue to wave for at least part of another decade.

Lacrosse Squad 'stellar' against Denison

It seems that everytime something good happens to Washington College Lacrosse somebody upstairs shuts us off. Washington College was supposed to have its hands full with Denison last Saturday. Denison was the midwest powerhouse, ranked very close to Washington.

What was to be a hotly contested game was cooled off by a few inches of rain. The game itself was

boring as Washington methodically controlled every phase, except those choice face-offs. Jack Copeland and Ty Cook found themselves open on the crease for feeds from Greg Lane. The middies were all over the field, scooping, dodging and checking.

But the real story was on the other end of the field. The shore defense, which looked so good for three quarters against Hopkins was stellar against

Denison. The potent Denison attack became non-existent confronted with the shore defense. Bryan Matthews, Jay Elliott, Ray Truckess and Norris were outstanding, not only as individuals as a team. Each won a game ball as Washington won to win easily 7-3.

Now, what about the people upstairs? The final rankings came out Monday and to the dismay of the Shom'n followers, Washington dropped in the Fapers poll (from 8th to 9th) and only moved to 11th (from 12th to 11th) in the USILA. It's a simple case of prejudice among the voters.

The Sunpapers poll lists Baltimore teams as they're blue in the face. The USILA worries much about teams like Air Force and Yale. Nobody influential on the eastern shore. At least enough change some lacrosse minds. When a respected lacrosse like Tommy Thomsen, coach of Denison, says "Washington has no weaknesses," it must be something. The Shom'n will just have to let the playoffs again to prove we do play lacrosse like the pros.

Face-offs. Birdman is on his way to super stardom. Denison coach Thomsen had nothing but praise for number 28...caw! caw!...Washington is well known for face-offs with sophomore Ty Cook leading individual. Greg Lane is the fifth highest scorer in the country with 5 goals 16 assists. Shore's toughest week is this one. We face Tom State, Hofstra and Duke...Kent and Queen's County Alumni Chapter is sponsoring a beer-banquet to Hofstra this Wednesday. Cost is \$8.00 round.

Jive Versatile Viamonte

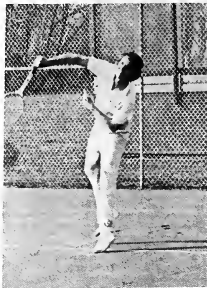
by Gali Sanchez

The baseball world is full of Apunicio, Clementes, Cepedasa, and Cuellar, gracing the diamond with stellar play. Not to be outdone, Washington College has its Viamonte, as in Norberto Viamonte. "Novy" plays centerfield for the Shom'n nine and although he's not quite in the class with the aforementioned, he may soon be if his heroics continue.

Novy started his baseball career at age seven for Boys Club leagues. At age eleven, the Cuban-born player joined the "Giants" of the Bridgeport Little League and won the Metropolitan championship, and was the second highest hitter in the league. In his college career, Novy has continued his slugging ways the MAC in batting with a .480 average in his Junior year.

Last week, at Swarthmore, Novy proved his defensive talents as well, making acrobatic saves on two line drives, deep into centerfield. He literally, saved the game.

When asked about his future, Novy shrugs his shoulders and doubts that baseball is in it. "I'll go to grad school. I have a boring life." That may be true, until the talented Latin steps on the Kibler pitch.



Freshman Flash Pat Yahner shows winning form in Serve. Shom'n netters split their two matches last week.

Track team dukes with Dutchmen

History repeated itself last Saturday, as the Chatty-men were again defeated in a close race at Lebanon Valley. Washington dominated the meet events, but WC had sustained costly injuries prior to and during the meet. The Shom'n efforts were enough to counter the Flying Dutchmen's predominance in the field. The Shore first finishers were: Paul Schlitz in the mile and two to Tom Clemente in a "true grit" performance in 8:50. Steven Bartalsky in the 400 intermediate hurdles, Rob Warner with a tie in the 100 and long jump, Peter Murphy in the high jump, and Commodore in the shot. One of the outstanding efforts was by the 440 relay team which, after a arduous baton passing practice, won their relay with machine-like efficiency. The relay team members are: Rob Warner, Al Reynolds, Bill and Jackie Johnson. Unfortunately a weekend relay team was unable to carry the day, and Chatty-men were defeated, Lebanon Valley 75, W.C. 68.

The meet had a lighter side to it, however. The incident occurred after Rick Houtman "insulted" by a vanquished foe. Fists began to fly. With Tom Clement, Bob Greenberg, Bill Walls, and Norris Commodore doing it out with the Dutchmen. At least we were fighting the fight! The meet was, in opinion of all the W.C. Cindermen and their friends, the worst officiated match to be witnessed. Rob Warner was robbed of a first place by certain times were incorrect, and the starter did not know what a false start was. Chatty let the "turkeys" know his opinion of their decisions, but little avail.

This weekend the track team will travel to Washington, D.C. for a double dual meet at Gallaudet and Western Maryland. Hopes for a victory are not high, but some individual performances will brighten the day. Prospects may be better on Wednesday against Wagner in N.Y.

A Warning to all joggers--beware of a mad dog which has been terrorizing runners at the cemetery loop of the cross-country course. The dog speedsers so far, been able to out-kick this fast flash--you may not!!

Crew strokes to new course record

Last Saturday the Varsity Heavyweights set a new course record as they defeated LaSalle.

W.C. had a good start at a 38 and took a small lead. But as LaSalle started to close the gap, coxswain John Wagner called a power ten which gave them a half a boat length lead. They maintained this lead throughout the body of the race which they rowed at a 34. With 250 meters to go the coxswain called another power 10 which put the "icing on the cake". They gained a half a deck-length of open water, which was the margin of victory, as they spindled at a 38. They are now 2.0 meter on the season. The W.C. Heavies rowed the 2,280 meter course in 6:24.0 to LaSalle's 6:30.0. This breaks the old record of 6:24.2 set by George Washington last September. The heavyweight boat is stroked by Eric Stoll, with Tom Washington at 7, Paky Cann at 6, Mike Kennedy at 5, Jim Thomas at 4, Rick Rogers at 3, Paul Giansanto at 2, and John Hill at bow.

In other action, the Junior Varsity Heavyweights stroked by Tom Hopkins, with Bob Atkinson at 7, Neil Ward at 6, Bob Venable at 5, Jay Ruskin at 4, Pat Scaturchio at 3, Paul Eldridge at 2, and Gerald Harrington at bow, lost at the LaSalle J.V.'s. LaSalle rowed the course in 7:01 while W.C. rowed it in 7:11. This evens their record at 1-1. Coxswain for the J.V.'s is Ginny Valentino.

In the third and final race the W.C. Lightweight matched blades with the LaSalle Freshmen. Stroking the boat was Craig Jackson, with John Hecke at 7, Rob Stiles at 6, Andy Young at 5, Mike Lowe at 4, Gene Johnson at 3, Paul Becker at 2 and Rick Kaste at bow. The coxswain is Lisa Crooks. Inexperience hurt the "skinnyies" as they rowed the course in 7:20 to LaSalle's 7:05. Although this loss evened their record at 1-1, they showed improvement by knocking 10 sec off of the previous week's time.

All the boats are improving as the weeks of practice go on. The crew is out on the Chester River from 4 to 6 or later Monday through Friday, come rain, wind, or occasional sunshine. Saturday all three boats will match blades with Williams College on Chester River. Everyone is invited to attend. The start is the Chester River Yacht and Country Club, with finish at the town dock at the foot of High Street. Race time will be announced.

ED. NOTE: The Elm regrets the absence of crew coverage in our last issue and apologizes to the members of W.C. Crew and their many vocal fans. With limited numbers of reporters our mobility is limited. Andy Young will cover crew exclusively for the remainder of the season.

Compliments
of
The
Village Tavern

WEEKEND FUN
at
QUEEN ANNE'S BOWLING LANES
Enjoy snacks at our Snack Bar
2 mi. So. of Chertestown on Rt. 213

Assembly leaves drinking age at twenty-one

For Maryland youth, the script is becoming overwound: each January, astute political analysts pronounce their conclusions that this year, unlike others past, the movement to lower the age of majority from 21 to 18, the push to give teenagers all the benefits and responsibilities of adulthood (including the right to consume alcoholic beverages) will finally obtain the blessings of the Maryland General Assembly. This year, the analysts' prophecies were fulfilled—partially. Monday night, in the closing hours of the 1973 legislative session, the Maryland Senate vouchsafed its approval of legislation which will make all of Maryland's 18 to 21 year olds legally adults—endowed with all the rights and subject to all duties—except in two key areas. Early in the session, the Maryland legislators, revealing a shrewd veiled concern for their own political hide, judged that youth facing those three critical years between 18 and 21, were incompetent to hold office in the Maryland General Assembly. Age restrictions for election to an elected state government position remained firmly intact.

And late Monday, the Senate Judicial Proceeding Committee determined that 18 to 21 year olds were, despite all other appearances of adulthood, still too young to allow for their purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages. The committee killed the lower drinking age bill, written as a companion to the broader age of majority legislation, before it could reach the assembled Senate body.

According to local option laws, which allow individual counties to determine their own stance on the drinking age issue, three Maryland counties did, however, manage to extract from the General Assembly's approval of a lower drinking age in their jurisdictions. The three counties—Montgomery, Prince Georges, and Saint Mary's—are all close to the District of Columbia, where the drinking age for a number of years has been set at 18. Through many legislative sessions, the suburban Washington lawmakers have been prodding the Assembly to liberalize the law. Prodding them were the liquor lobbies in the three counties who were disgusted with their constant financial loss, a result of teenage minors purchasing and consuming beer in the nation's capital, a land where the rites of passage are legislated lower.

The legislative tables on the drinking age issue were turned this year in terms of approval: at the final moments of the '72 session the House of Delegates rejected the Senate-approved bill. This year, the Senate, through its Judicial Proceeding Committee, reciprocated. According to published reports, a number of Baltimore city legislators initiated the opposition to the Governor Marvin Mandel-blessed legislation on the grounds that the plaque of alcohol-induced crimes in the city would be further agitated by a lowering of the age requirement.

The effect of the Assembly's action will also be felt locally. Washington's coffeehouse has been anxiously waiting for the lowering of the drinking age before it applies for a liquor license from Kent County. One coffeehouse employee lamented this week, "We'll just have to wait another year."

The Maryland legislative session, however, did result in one plus for the College—a little more money from the State Treasury. Washington currently receives over \$60,000 annually, determined by a formula granting each private college \$500 for every undergraduate degree awarded. Under a new additional \$700,000 program, the state will now award \$500 for every graduate degree; Washington, next year, can expect about \$12,000 from the program. The real winner, however, is Johns Hopkins University, which will come into a windfall of over \$300,000 from the state. **I n t e r i m P r e s i d e n t**

Joseph McLain, nominated by many in Maryland as champion of the push to get greater amounts of state aid for private colleges, recently gave his approbation to the new legislation. He added the caveat that his support was based solely on the hope that new aid to graduate education would not mitigate the prospects of a larger role for the State Treasury in financing undergraduate training.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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April 12, 1973

Homecoming-Spring Weekend

It all starts with a boat cruise

Washington's multi-activity Homecoming-Spring Weekend gets under way tomorrow night with a Chester River cruise aboard the Baltimore-harbor based *Port Welcome*.

Cruise tickets for the *Port Welcome*, which will leave from the public dock at the base of High Street at 8:00 p.m., are available in the dinner line and will be sold at the dock. Tickets are three dollars per person. Homecoming-Spring Weekend organizers reminded students this week to bring aboard with them all the mixers and food they will need for the night since no concession will be available aboard the cruise boat this year. Trix, a band from Baltimore, will provide the dance music. The *Port Welcome*—for which the SGA has paid \$2400 in rental fees—will return to the dock at 12:00 midnight.

The next activity on the weekend's schedule is the annual Homecoming Parade at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning. From all current prospects, however, this year's parade will be much smaller than those of previous years. Last year, ten floats—representing Greek letter organizations, clubs and dorms—and five high school bands participated in the parade. So far, only five floats and two high school bands are expected to participate in Saturday morning's festivity. Betsy Murray, SGA Vice-President, attributed the reduced number of bands to a large high school band competition scheduled for the same day. The parade, which will also include firetrucks, a bicycle decorating contest, and boy scout marches, will organize at the foot of High Street and wind its

way over to Washington Avenue (Route 213) and up to the College campus.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Shore lacrosse squad will face Duke University's Blue Devils on the temporary field behind Tawes Fine Arts Center.

A concert in the Tawes Theatre highlights the activities for that night. Last week, it appeared as if the scheduled performer, Jonathan Edwards, might not show up for the concert due to conflicts arising over his new management. Edwards' agent finally consented Monday to his appearance. Advance tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are available in the dinner line or the Student Affairs Office for three dollars; tickets at the door will sell for four dollars. Rules against smoking and drinking in the Theatre will be strictly enforced, warns the chairman of the weekend activities, Jeanne Beall. The entire price of the concert is tagged at \$3500.

Following the concert in the cafeteria will be a free dance, again featuring Trix with mixed drinks on sale for 25c.

Closing the weekend Sunday, Little Big Man, starring Dustin Hoffman, will be shown in Hynson Lounge three times under the sponsorship of the MRA. Ticket prices are set at 75c per person.

Alumni activities will officially get underway Saturday morning with the registration in the Alumni House. The Alumni Office is also sponsoring a tailgate picnic adjacent to the lacrosse field and a post-game cocktail party for adults and a children's party featuring cartoons and Laurel and Hardy movies in William Smith auditorium.

Grad program awards first MA's

by Kim Stierstorfer

Although official announcement of accreditation has not yet arrived, the Washington College Graduate Program has been told by the Maryland State Department of Education and the Middle States Evaluation Team to prepare for the graduation of their first Masters of Arts candidates this June. The graduate school underwent a two-year assessment interim, that now enables it to present Master's degrees to its nineteen Psychology and two history majors.

The graduate program, initiated by Thomas McHugh, its director, and Dwight Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Psychology Department, was propagated as an academic service for both college personnel and the Eastern Shore community at large. Purposely "low key", Mr. McHugh elucidated the "careful monitoring" of the Program: "In no way will we permit the graduate program to have an effect on the undergraduate college." Courses are only offered if students indicate enough interest to justify their existence. In a conscious effort not to overtax the faculty, only a limited number of courses are offered. In an attempt to keep the Washington Graduate Program flexible and sensitive to the needs of its candidates, only three majors are listed: Psychology, History and English. The handling of the unexpected rush of students experienced in the Psychology Department evidences the rigid monitoring of the program. New enrollment in psychology courses will be denied until the graduation of its majors in June.

McHugh defined the graduate project as "self-feeding"—it monetarily "breaks even." Explaining that no graduate school makes money, McHugh revealed that the Washington school "loses less than most graduate program. The program is conspicuously guarded against financially over-burdening the facilities and faculty exploitation."



Mr. Thomas McHugh has directed the Graduate Program since its inception at the college in 1971.

Lamenting the misconception concerning the quality of academics and instruction in the Masters Program, McHugh emphasized that although material is repeated and carried over in any graduate course, educational exposure is infinitely more exact, profound, and comprehensive. "Where possible faculty members of the graduate school hold their doctorates." Hard data, the opinions, verifications and criticisms of the first graduating class, will be implemented in the constant self-evaluation and improvement the program undergoes. Registrar Ermon Foster delineated the graduate school as "...an excellent program. We receive very good reports from

(Continued on page 3)

Viewpoint

Hiss on fans

Fan reaction on the part of Washington College supporters at last Saturday's lacrosse game against Towson State unfortunately exists as a caricature of the normal actions of a portion of this school's lacrosse cultists.

A regular lacrosse game, either home or away, admittedly does not carry the mutual grudge impact that a game with Towson State appears to carry. The scope of the deplorable incidents in that afternoon's fracas was unusual in its breadth and intensity, in part, attributable to the atrocious officiating. What is undeniably true, however, is that a number of Washington fans, usually inspired by a tidy consumption of alcohol, consistently display those same traits that Saturday's game so intensified. Fans are often rude and revolting in their imprecations against everything from the referee's mother to the Pope (whenever we play Loyola College).

The problem is essentially one with lacrosse, a result, no doubt, of the game's intensity and the College's stature as a national power. But neither of these conditions could begin to justify such action. Perhaps, as one student suggested, there are "too many rich, spoiled kids loose on this campus." Whatever the explanation, the situation cannot continue. The Athletic Department has wisely decided to enforce already existing, restrictive regulations on fan conduct. Such marshalling of behaviour can be annoying, but until all of Washington's fans are willing to act with propriety, the regulations must be firmly enforced.

Nix on nips

Maryland lawmakers proved Monday night that the capacity for poor legislation is still firmly within their grasp. The Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee decided that, although 18 to 21 year-olds surely must be considered responsible enough to sign for contracts and loans, they should never be allowed the destructive privilege and responsibility of purchasing and consuming

alcoholic beverages. Practically all of the rights of adulthood are extended to youth gratuitously, one right—candidly, the one most sought after—was denied with no substantive justification. The action simply constitutes a flagrant inconsistency, surely one which would not have occurred if the legislators could have availed themselves of a minimal period of deep thought. Unfortunately, in the hectic closing moments of the General Assembly session, the opportunity was missing.

Perhaps with a year's time to consider the fatuity of their decision, the state lawmakers will eliminate this particularly obnoxious oversight.

Prospects for the granting to youth of one other right denied by the legislators—the ability to run for state legislative office—are not so promising however. Maryland legislators, in an overt display, made clear their anxiety over potential, youthful politicians and with undomestic dispatch, retired the bill to an early grave. It appears doubtful that the same politicians, intent on guarding their political futures, will act any different next January when the legislative session opens again.

Battling beauracray:
Registrar's form

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Last week the Office of the Registrar committed a minor tactical error. Hardly of the same magnitude as last autumn's short-lived decision to demand a five dollar stipend for course changes, the latest blunder will nevertheless result in some small confusion of records as enraged seniors fight back on the only open field: bureaucratic forms.

It once came to make an analogy to the Myth of the Womb (its academic, not purely Freudian, connotation), the Registrar's Office seemed to be performing a Caesarian. When one permutates the combinations of ways in which an 8 x 10 1/2" manila-enclosed sheet, folded into thirds, can be stuffed into a Washington College official envelope, it follows that only (at best) an unthinkingly insensitive or (at worst) a diabolically subtle and satiric mind would choose the possibility by which the first words confronting the unwary

peruse—smack in the face as he wends his way from mailbox to lunch or class—are:
(Is suspense sufficiently built?) Is the time for climax (Nep?) Or past and rotting? Okay: denouement, please!) "YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION."

Besides being an error in etiquette (after all, both Ms. Vanderbilt and Ms. Post would emphatically agree that one does not ask one's mere acquaintances to divulge details of either their personal or business lives, let alone both), the folding and wording of the questionnaire almost resulted in its complete failure as an information-yielding form. More than one heavily-concluding senior decided that a blank form was the only necessary response, then learned from more methodical classmates that the other side of the sheet contained more categories, and therefore more opportunities for revenge.

Why revenge? Perhaps the red-penned note at the end of the form seemed to demand response, as a glove slap at an enemy's face, while executed with the trappings of civility, is nevertheless insulting and demands a response. How does one react to the implication that the speedy completion of his permanent record file is all the Registrar is really interested in?

One vindictive (and extracurricularly active) senior sat down, racking memory and imagination, to list every committee or sub-committee on which he served or slept; every intramural sport in which he played; every honor ever conferred; everything. This had the advantage of being subtle—"I'm giving them what they want"—and it also fought fire with fire—"Picture the poor secretary crumpling that on the floor!"

Another has parody of a sincere admissions form (his activities: grades nine through twelve) was no doubt effective, other students opted to search for the cleaner approach, the simple application of the "and just." One student finally settled the affair of honor with a two word response to the final implication, "If you have a fulltime position, give a brief description as to the type of job and location." The described position? "Hand out stretched."

The Office of the Registrar will quote naturally view this article as irresponsible assault, a tempest in the teapot, and unreasonable abuse on Academic bureaucracy. It will be wrong—they should simply imagine the Elm as one more form which must be filed.

Forum: letters

Protecting upperclass scholarships

To the editor:

The Elm recently disclosed that more scholarships would be made available to entering freshmen while the amount of financial aid given to upperclassmen would remain constant. Although the enrollment of students at Washington College has decreased within the last two years, I do not believe that more scholarships should be made available to entering freshmen in order to encourage them to enroll at Washington College.

A number of upperclassmen have had to leave Washington College within the last few years because of the increasing costs for tuition, room and board. Many of these students did not want to leave Washington College and were assets to the academic, intellectual, and social circles of the College. It is unfortunate to note that the number of students who have left Washington College would have been less if more financial aid had been available for upperclassmen.

A prospective freshman may decide to come to Washington College because he was able to receive financial aid. An incoming freshman may have the potential to contribute to the academic, intellectual and social life of the College, but unlike a needy upperclassman, an entering freshman has yet to prove that he will make use of his potential. It is important to consider that maybe many of next year's freshman may have to transfer from Washington College because their scholarships were awarded to prospective freshmen in order to encourage the

number of freshmen enrolled at Washington for the following year.

Phoebe Tinker

To the editor:

You know that! That's what, and also this paper makes me so mad I could spit. Like everything else in your Washington Tree, the article on the cafeteria food problem was an example of the pusillanimous, peripheral, superficial candy-ass journalism that has plagued this campus for centuries. All you did was jaw about meat expenses when the real problem goes way beyond that. I'm gonna get you straight. Call a spade a suit. Tell it like it is (as the kids say).

The food here stinks. That's right, stinks out loud. It's time we admitted it. Somebody's gotta have the guts. And I bet that somebody is Mr. Linville, cause he puts it in our meatloaf every week. But that's nuthin' compared to the other staff that happens in that kitchen.

Why just the other day I counted four marbles in my soup. That's right! And almost two of them were cat's eyes. A couple of weeks ago there was an ant's nest in my mashed potatoes. That food is getting so bad it's beginning to hurt my glands. With all the shittin', fartin', belchin', and pokin' I do I don't have time to study or be a drama star. I mean to tell you that catin' that junk is just plain dangerous! I happen to know for a fact that over 60% of the kitchen help have smallpox and I can name names if the price is right.

And speakin' of prices, if those jokers in charge of that cafeteria would use a little common sense they wouldn't be so financially uptight. In your article you state [and I quit sic], "In the fall, we were eating-

large-size eggs that were 53¢ a dozen—we are now eating medium-size eggs that sell for 63¢." What kind of logic is that? Start buying the less expensive larger eggs again and you'll not only save 10¢ a dozen, but you'll get more eggs for your money!

Now some of you may want to blame Mr. Linville for all this, some undoubtedly will blame Dr. Merdinger, and some will want to blame it on the Boss Nova, but all I can say is if you don't like a situation, you gotta try and change it! And that's what I did. After getting the run around from the administration, and after getting the clap from a saucy wench who shall remain nameless, I went to the only organization where I knew I could get results: the SGA Senate!

Upon my presentation of the problem, an intense debate ensued on whether issues concerning the College could be brought up at an SGA meeting. President Dimsdale eventually tabled the topic and appointed a committee which was able to solve the cafeteria controversy, by creating the now famous "Two Point Plan," which is as follows:

1. Increase the quality of the food, and
2. Lower the prices.

By following these simple guidelines we will not only make everybody happy, but we can also bring peace with Honor Blackman as Pussy Galore and create and create a more prosperous ecology. What could be easier? What indeed.

Charles Matheny

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Psychology offers intern practicum

Two senior psychology majors will each be involved in a semester-long practicum at the Eastern Shore State Hospital in Cambridge, next year. The students will be exposed to all aspects of psychopathology in both hospital and clinical settings: court appearances, inpatient "rounds", foster care visits, head start supervision, psychiatric team meetings, family and individual psychotherapy, drug administration, alcoholic clinic and neurology consultation.

Arrangements have been made, with Dr. Randy Grampelt as impetus behind the project, by the Psychology department for the accommodations and supervision of the Washington students. Psychiatrist Dr. Sam Wise and Mrs. Cathy Wise, a psychiatric social worker, will head the training program and evaluate the students' assimilation and achievement as

a member of a psychiatric team. Mrs. Wise has already supervised a similar program for five Wheaton College (Illinois) students. Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Psychology department, noted that the hospital personnel involved in this project are extremely qualified, enjoy teaching, "seeing people grow and learn" and refrain from "role-playing". He explained that the team vitalized the philosophy: "Whoever can reach the patient best, should."

Applicants for the internship will be screened by the psychology department. Criteria for acceptance as listed in a faculty memorandum explaining the experiment, will be:

1. Senior level student
2. Previous course work in personality theory and abnormal psychology

3. Capability of responsible independent action and "caring" attitude towards others.

The practicum is equivalent to four semester courses, and several papers will be required. The final two weeks will be spent "on campus" writing a term paper that will define, clarify and evaluate the field study option.

Mrs. Wise will receive a major portion, approximately 2/3, of the student's tuition for her part in supervising the student. The Eastern Shore State Hospital will make its lodging and eating facilities available on a "no fee" basis. The project can only handle four students effectively. The students will work, live, learn with the team; consequently the personnel invest a great deal of both personal and professional time to the student participants.

Dr. Kirkpatrick advised that the clinic practicum be "viewed as a positive experience" even if it is not successfully applicable for each student involved. "Students should come out of this program with a better understanding of themselves and the ability to determine whether they want to continue in psychology or not."

Kirkpatrick revealed that each department is currently creating proposals for field study options within their own subjects. The main drawback, he explained, is the cost of the projects. "Washington College cannot presently afford to have its tuition diverted to other institutions." Underwriters and funding programs are being sought to enable the expansion of the field experience semester. "If the money was found," Kirkpatrick prophesied "no boundaries could be set on available opportunities." He optimistically projected that these experiments would attract students to the College and ultimately pay for itself by filling up the dorms. "Our main concern in this field experiment and any proposed project is that that the student will benefit educationally and not, as commonly happens, simply be used, exploited."

Scope Forum Anniversary

On the celebration of its tenth anniversary lecture, the William James Forum will present Dr. Gerda Blumenthal, former Chairman of Washington's Department of Modern Languages, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Dr. Blumenthal will deliver a lecture on "Consciousness and Ethical Awareness in Art". Dr. Daniel Z. Gibson, President Emeritus of the College, will deliver the introductory remarks.

Gerda Blumenthal was the first speaker ever to address a stated meeting of the William James Forum—back in the spring of 1963. Among many other "firsts" in her career at Washington College was her winning of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in the first year the prize was given on this campus.

Born in Berlin, Germany, Dr. Blumenthal holds a B.A. degree (with Phi Beta Kappa honors) from Hunter College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. She joined the Department of Modern Languages of Washington College in 1955 and became chairman of the Department in 1964. In 1968 Dr. Blumenthal left Washington College to assume her present post as Professor of French and Comparative Literature at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

New RA's chosen

The Student Affairs Office has announced the appointment of new resident advisors for next year. Pat Michaels, Senate Goldstein, Casey Major, Carol Baker, and Cindy Morton were chosen from forty applicants to fill five vacancies. The criteria determining these decisions, as defined by Betsy Murray, Senior RA, in Reid Hall were: personal interviews of several of their present R.A.s, a level headiness, and the ability to accept responsibility and respond to people. The girls now will be initiated into a spring training program.

Petitions open

Petitions for class and SGA officers are available in the Registrar's Office. The signed statements must be returned to the Registrar by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17.

Elections will be held Monday, April 23.

Sophs choose major

The Sophomore class recently declared their majors, revealing an increased interest in the Humanities, Math and Natural Sciences, as compared to last year's sophomore class statistics.

The Humanities division now possesses 77 majors in comparison with last year's 58. 30 students chose majors in the Math-Natural Sciences division; last year's total was 19. 93 students elected the Social Science division; the year previous, 91 made the same choice.

Statistics, broken down by majors and compared to the previous year's figures, follow:

	1972	1973
Humanities		
American Studies	9	10
Art	8	8
Drama	8	8
English	27	14
French	8	8
Humanities	7	8
Math	5	30
Philosophy	6	5
Spanish	6	5

Natural Sciences		
Biology	10	5
Chemistry	15	12
Math	15	1
Physics	1	1
Social Science		
Economics	7	9
History	21	21
International Studies	9	9
Political Science	29	14
Psychology	16	16
Sociology	11	22

Definite, but inexplicable shifts in choices have occurred. The most popular majors in 1972 were Sociology, History, and Psychology; in 1973, they are Political Science, English and History. Political Science and English doubled their numbers of majors while Sociology paradoxically was halved. New courses and even a part time instructor were added to the department, and yet, it temporarily lost appeal. Languages, Ermon Foster, Registrar, explained "are always small and we never have more than one physics major." The new majors additions-art, drama, and music—drew small numbers. Foster admitted he was "glad to see Chemistry skyrocketing after almost dying as a major," some years before.

'Marigolds' on stage

Washington's Drama Department will present The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds April 20, 21, and 22 in the Studio Theatre. The play, directed by Sara Packard, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. each night with tickets priced at 25 cents. No reservations will be accepted for the 72 seat theatre.

The five member cast, with Pam Locker cast in the lead role of Beatrice, consists of all females.

A Drama Department spokesman outlined the direction of the Paul Zindel-authored production: Marigolds is an "expression of a need to communicate the beginnings and the outcomes of the origins of the characters' individual lives. Results of these attempts are shown through both despair and hope in their relationships between these characters."

Books on ecology

A library committee with \$2500 to spend is seeking suggested titles from students for library materials related to the study of ecology.

Mr. Robert Bailey, head of the Miller Library, explained last week that under the terms of the \$6000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation given in Spring 1971, Washington's library must spend the remaining \$2,500 of its funds by the end of this year.

The purpose of the grant, Mr. Bailey explained, is to assist small colleges develop their holdings of books on environmental studies covering all the study area's technological and sociological facets.

Suggested book titles can be submitted to the selection committee -- Dr. Katy Yaw, Dr. Robert Fallaw, and Mr. Lincoln Grahls—or to anyone of the Miller library staff.

Hunt for editors

Applicants for the editorships of the Elm and the Pegasus are invited to submit statements of qualification to the Board of Publications by April 15. Applications can be turned in to the following people: Danny Williams, Sandy Casler, Kevin O'Keefe, Dave Beaudouin, Mr. Lamond, Mr. Day, Mr. Kabat, or Mr. Newell.

Foster praises grad program

continued from page 1

The students involved who have compared our program with the offerings of other colleges." In a letter addressed to Mr. Foster, one member of the graduate school complimented the project as one of the best programs he has seen and commended the quality of instructors and the courses they present.

Asked if the presidential shift from Dr. Merdinger to Dr. McLean affected any change in the program, its director, Mr. McHugh, admitted that "the current administration has a more realistic view—Merdinger over-emphasized and misconstrued the financial aspect of the graduate school." Expecting high monetary returns and promising a constant expansion of facilities and offerings, the ex-president miscomprehended the raison d'être of the program as defined by its innovators. The only planned expansion of the graduate school is in the extension of its library holdings, achievement of additional financial aid and an increase in communication between the college and graduate students. McHugh confessed that a valid criticism of the program is the non-inclusion of graduate students as members of the Washington College student body.

The summer semester, which offers ten courses, meeting five days a week, is the time period emphasized for the most intensive graduate work. Fall and Spring courses are not as numerous and are held only at night. One hundred and forty students have enrolled for the up-coming summer semester. Four psychology, two english, two history and two education courses will be offered at \$120.00 per course.

The Washington College Graduate Program has undoubtedly been a success: neither the faculty nor the college facilities have been overburdened, twenty-one students will receive Master of Arts degrees from an accredited college and the originators have not deviated from their ultimate goals—the extension of the ideals of a small compassionate approachable and accessible undergraduate college to a higher academic plane.

Ignominy for WC crowd

Towson game officiating stirs anger

by Gali Sanchez

Washington College is facing some of the most bizarre and possibly damaging charges imaginable. It started last Saturday in a lacrosse game at Towson State. The two school have bitterly fought out games in the past and Saturday's game continued where the others left off.

Coach Carl Runk and his Towson State Tigers were upset at losing in the USILA semi-final game last year to WC and bitterly looked upon the game as a grudge match.

From the opening face-off the style of play was set. Vicious hitting, fouling and name calling from both sides climaxed into a bench emptying free-for-all. Blame can be placed on many areas but the two most outstanding were the officiating of Mr. Tullai and more important, the WC fans.

It was Mr. Tullai who let the game get out of hand and allowed cheap shooting and physical injury to

both teams. It is not often that officiating can be sighted as the cause of defeat but the following facts speak for themselves.

Tom George was hit from behind (an illegal check) on the restraining line. The force of the blow knocked George across the straining line, on his face, knocked cold. A few minutes later George was helped to the bench. The foul was called offside on WC, possession for Towson, one minute to Tom George. Towson scored on the ensuing penalty.

The scoreboard clock was the official clock for the game. Towards the end of the third quarter, the Towson Tigertette went on the field to count down the final seconds for the officials. Towson State had the ball and was ready to score. The Tigertette watched the score and forgot the clock. The clock showed 0:00, end of quarter. The official still maintained the goal and to prove it, said there was still one second left in the period. The clock still showed 0:00.

The Washington College fans could take no more. The stands sped forth ugly insults to the referees. When that didn't work, the fans insulted the ref's mother. With still no reaction, the fans erupted, throwing objects at the refs and the Towson bench, shooting the refs with the game cannon.

The impressions left were deep and painful. WC students in everyway possible let themselves, their team, and the school down by their actions last Saturday. They played right into the hands of Runk and gave him all the fuel he needed to insult and degrade Washington and its lacrosse team. Tullai had every reason to prejudice his calls against Washington. Worst of all, the press got an impression that did not and will not fade for some time.

Rich Kucner, writer for the Baltimore News American is a personal friend of Runk's and saw the "WC crowd" in action. Kucner had little choice but to believe his good friend "Carl" and Runk let loose.



Carl Runk insists on expulsion of Jay Elliott with official as Tom George (32) listens in. Runk and Elliott traded punches earlier.

Baseball squad

Championship prospects fade

Whatever magic that enabled the Shore baseball club to capture the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern crown last season has apparently escaped this year's squad. Despite high hopes two weeks ago, the Shoremen have virtually eliminated themselves

from any Mason-Dixon playoff ambitions and seriously damaged their chances at repeating in the MAC.

Bad weather has been a significant factor. After the home opener with Fairmont was cancelled, the Washington nine squeezed past Swarthmore 2-1 on an overcast day in Philadelphia. Steve Raynor struggled with his control despite yielding only two hits, and it took two circus catches by Novy Viamonte in the bottom of the ninth to save the victory. The following week saw inclement weather postpone three home games, leaving the Shoremen less sharp for a doubleheader at Western Maryland, which they lost 5-2, 8-2. Dave Novak and Raynor absorbed the losses, which count against Washington in both leagues.

The worst weather came on Tuesday at Thurmont where the Shoremen played Mount Saint Mary's. Thirty-five degrees and snow are not conducive to playing ball, but the umpire refused to call the game, and the Shore squad took its third defeat in four games, 5-1.

Perhaps the lay-offs between games are responsible, but the Shoremen are not playing the kind of game they did last year. No one is hitting with any authority, there have been countless mental lapses in the field and the pitching is slowly becoming a question mark. Tom Finnegan has made a couple of changes in the roster and lineup changes since the Western Maryland disaster in an effort to eliminate morale problems, but it remains to be seen whether anything can turn this team around. And it will require a complete about face for the Shoremen to make a run at any sort of post-season honors.

Shore outrows Williams crew

Last Saturday the Varsity Heavyweights wrap-up the home season out-pulling the Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) heavyweights in an eight-or ten test over the 2,280-meter course.

The Sho'men heaves breezed over the finish line 1 1/2 lengths ahead of the Williams crew.

Washington covered the course in 7:19 to Williams' 8:05, upping their record to 3-0.

Due to the "flexibility" of the Washington crew, the "old" JV heavy and the lightweight boats were disbanded and redistributed to form a "new" JV heavy and a Frosh heavy.

With only two days of practice under their belts these two boats left the dock to match blades with the Williams JV heavy.

Washington's JV heavy went into the lead at the start, followed by Williams one-quarter of a length behind and the Frosh 1 1/2 lengths behind Williams.

After the first 500 meters, the Washington Frosh started "walking" on the Williams JVs. By the 1500 meter mark the Frosh had pulled to a half-length lead.

The Sho'men JVs flew down the course in 7:11 followed by the Frosh at 7:42 and the Williams JVs at 7:52.

This marked the second "clean sweep" by the Washington College crew in three races. The first coming March 24th against North Carolina.

Saturday also marked another historic occasion—the first Women's Crew Race in the State of Maryland.

The Sho'men Women turned in a good showing against what appeared to be "Amazons" from Williams. These girls looked like the East German Olympic Crew (all about 6'2, 150 lbs).

In their 1000-meter race Williams turned in a time of 4:17 followed by Washington's women at 5:05.

This Saturday both the men and women travel to Philadelphia. The men will meet Villanova on the Schuylkill while the women will be participating in a clinic at the Vesper Boat Club.

Track drops two

Last Saturday the Chastynets were again involved in a losing effort. This time it was a double dual meet against Gallaudet and Western Maryland, with the respective scores of 76-59 and 91-44.

The coming track schedule this week will be busy. The team traveled to Wagner on Wednesday where chances for victory were fair. This Friday, Loyola will come to WC and chances for victory are good. Saturday it is away again to the Mason-Dixon relay. Now that a couple of runners injuries seem to be healing the prospects for the team seem a little bit brighter.

Kucner interviewed Runk in his article and in the presence of a WC reporter who has the same quotes written down. Those which appear in the News American are not only false, but damaging to the school. Kucner quotes Runk, "If any of my players ever cursed an official or another coach like those kids were doing today, I'd get them off the team. But it's common stuff at Washington. That's the way they do things."

What was said in fact was, "If any of my players ever cursed at an official or another coach like those kids were doing today, I'd kick'em in their goddam ass and get them off the team, quick as I can (sic)." "Christ! You should have heard what their captain said to me in front of his own coach, in front of my boys. Christ, it was embarrassing as hell."

The true quote speaks for itself and he who spoke it.

Because of the antics of the crowd and the nature of the News American article, there has been concern on all levels in regards to possible repercussions. Although vague on what action might be taken, Dr. Joseph McLean asserts he "won't back down." Coach Don Kelley adds, "The article could have serious effects on people about this school." In regards to the game, Kelley feels it is over, but adds "I'd like to play them again with a little tighter officiating."

Athletic Director Edward Athey has taken more concrete action, sending out the following notice:

The Athletic Department respectfully requests that all Washington College students attending home or away games treat the opposing players with respect and as guests of the college when the games are held on campus.

The rule of the college athletic department preventing anyone from bringing beer, wine or any other alcoholic beverages to home athletic contests will be enforced and all students are asked to cooperate by abiding by this request.

It has become increasingly difficult to schedule schools with good lacrosse programs and have them return when they and their coaches are verbally abused by our spectators. The University of North Carolina, Virginia, Hofstra, and Yale and others have complained in the past and only through constant effort are we able to persuade them to return.

In addition, may I also point out that the same applies to officials. Your efforts in complying with this request will be deeply appreciated and will certainly go a long way in enhancing our relations with other institutions."

Athey cites that the law has been in existence for some time but not enforced in keeping with liberal policy in recent years. Athey hints at possible police enforcement of the old ruling.

Washington was not the only one to blame as the facts clearly state. The Towson State fans were also active. But this does not diminish the fact that WC was wrong in its actions Saturday -- not on the lacrosse field though, where the Shoremen showed not only terrific desire against a physically tough and dirty team, but discipline in an almost superhuman comeback against almost impossible odds. The team can hold its head high in defeat. Perhaps after a bitter lesson, so can its fans.

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

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Falk vs. Lang in SGA race

Petitions for Student Government Association offices closed Tuesday afternoon, delimiting the political battle lines for what may prove to be the first hard-fought election contest since John Dimsdale vanquished his opponent in a rough contest for the SGA Presidency in 1971.

Ten students are competing for the four SGA executive positions with real contests looming in the battle between sophomore Larry Falk and junior Michael "Chief" Lang for the presidency of the SGA, and in the multi-candidate race for the second position.

SGA Vice-President. Voting for both the SGA and class offices will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. An extra day of balloting was added to accommodate students attending Wednesday's away-lacrosse against the University of Delaware. Petitions for candidates to class offices are open until tomorrow; they were extended from Tuesday because of an insufficient number of candidates. All candidates for government offices are invited, though not required, to deliver address to the student body next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall.

The Elm this week questioned each of the candidates for the two top SGA executive positions, eliciting the following responses:

Larry Falk, SGA President

"Whereas some people can attain their ideal goals on an athletic field, the stage, the water, etc.," Falk comments, "I feel I can attain more in government. I feel I am capable and competent to help create an effective and hard working Senate. I would

constantly work in the best interests of the student and College, trying always to be objective, constructive, and productive. Where there's a will, there's a way."

"There are many issues in this campaign," the candidate explains, "but the major one I feel is 'Revitalization of the Student Government.' I truly believe the Senate can be a full-time operating organization with the College, something I don't think it is now. I would like to see the Senate move

on issues such as:

1. Students on the Board—attained through student Senate lobbying diplomatically of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

2. Phys Ed requirements—replaced by Phys Ed major and program, but don't require it for graduation. You spend \$16,000 on college and don't graduate because of your phys ed requirements. (How absurd!) Falk also suggested that distributional requirements must also be considered.

"To get back to student government revitalization, some

students feel the Senate is way too big and apathy proves it. Unfortunately, I am an optimist and as President I would like to try and operate the Senate under the new constitution with the Senate's present size. I do believe it can be successful, but only with a President and executive committee that will be true leaders and initiators of hard work instead of being succumbed by the myth of student apathy."

Falk considers his main qualification for office "a sincere desire to do the job," additionally noting his two year term as a Senator, his membership on the Honorary Degrees Committee, and his position as



Face-off...Larry Falk and Michael Lang face each other in the contest for Presidency of the Student Government Association.

campus representative for the National Student Association.

Anticipating "an interesting campaign—concentrating on informing the students on what I believe should be the role of the President and Senate through information (issue) Papers and posters," Falk has initiated a bathroom stall campaign to clarify his position. Earlier this week, bathroom stalls across campus were plastered with position

continued on page 5

SGA suffers \$4700 Homecoming loss

The Washington Student Government Association took a financial beating on Homecoming-Spring Weekend, losing \$4700.

The opening event, the cruise on the Port Welcome was attended by 289 people who paid \$3.00 each for the 4-hour party. \$867 was taken in, but a \$1625 loss was incurred. Although money is traditionally lost on the cruise it was continued this year because many people look forward to the annual event. "Everyone has come up to me and said they had a good time," says Bruce Kornberg, SGA treasurer. Because of the cold weather, the crowd was forced to stay on the second deck which made conditions crowded, but according to Bruce, "If I have anything to say on the matter, the Port Welcome tradition will be continued."

Complications have developed with the Port Authority however, with the ship's officials planning on charging the SGA for the cigarette burns left in the carpet and, ultimately, for what they thought was disgraceful, rowdy behavior on the part of the students. The Coast Guard also plans to fine the school \$1500 for the infringement of safety precautions. Two life jackets and a 4-man life preserver were stolen from the Port Welcome but have been subsequently returned. Kornberg asserts, however, that the SGA is not planning to pay on any of these claims—damages should be covered by insurance. Besides, Kornberg said, the SGA simply cannot afford it.

The bulk of the financial beating was a result of a \$2700 loss on the

continued on Page 5



Hellfire...The KA float in last Saturday's Homecoming Parade was more realistic than its conceivers had planned. The float depicting Hell for the Duke Blue Devils actually caught on fire.

Votes lacking, constitution unrati ed

The revised Student Government Association constitution remains unpassed after a week and a half of voting, due to an insufficient number of votes cast on the proposal.

For the new document to obtain passage, two-thirds of the entire student body must cast a ballot, with three-quarters of the votes registering approval.

As of Tuesday evening only 406 students had voted. SGA Elections Committee Chairmen Max Koeningsberg extended elections past the original deadline to tomorrow, Friday April 20. Votes can be

cast in the dinner line for on-campus students and in the Student Affairs Office for off-campus students.

Koeningsberg views the problem as that of Senators' inefficiency. Senators, he complained, have not informed their constituents of the changes in the constitution. "Senators have not been going back to their constituents. They think that their job is to come to Senate meetings and that's all."

"A good many students," he continued, "feel that whatever the SGA does is a waste of time anyway, so they refuse to vote. It's just a shame that when the SGA tries to do something constructive, apathetic

students stand in their way."

The new constitution would accommodate changes in three main areas: committee structure, procedure, and elections.

The revised document provides for five standing SGA committees; seven are called for now, though many are not operative. Functioning as part of the SGA would be the Executive, Organizations (combining present Organizations, Rules and Budgetary committees), Elections and Student Activities Committees and a judiciary board headed by the Vice-President.

Procedural changes call for Senate meetings on a bi-weekly basis, with committees meeting in the weeks between regular sessions. Amendments and ratifications to the constitution would pass on a majority vote, instead of the present system requiring three-quarters approving vote with two-thirds of the student body voting.

Changes in the uses of elections will allow freshmen to run for any office; at present SGA offices are open only to upperclassmen. Class officers would be elected in the Spring rather than in the first semester of each year.

May 1 set for room draw

On May 1 drawings will be held in the Student Affairs Office for next year's room and roommate assignments.

There will be six separate drawings by sex and class. For example, a female freshman will draw from the female freshman envelope a number. If that number is low, her chances for getting the room she wants are good. On a slip of paper she will write her number and her four choices for room and roommate. If she wants a room in the new dorms, she will select three roommates. By her roommate's getting a room assignment, the would automatically be given the same one. In a few days Student Affairs will notify her of the results.

With 675 beds on campus and 145 presently vacant, many doubles will be used as singles next year and no non-rooms will have to be drafted as rooms. Thus, instead of closing Kent House, Dean McArdle has decided to make it an all-singles dorm with 42 singles for men. This is being done, he explains, because of the "overwhelming requests by students to have single rooms." At the beginning of next school year, Kent House's proctor, its residents, and McArdle will determine the life style for the dorm, possibly a quiet one. Those not agreeing with that

decision will either leave or be asked to leave.

In Somerset there are ten singles for men. No doubles will be used as singles there no triples as doubles. Dean McArdle projects mainly freshmen and transfers living there, because students will probably prefer the Kent House singles. In the new dorms rooms are also designated as singles for men.

The only rooms designated as singles in the women's dorms are six rooms on second floor, Queen Anne's, and some rooms in the new dorms. Many doubles will probably be used as singles due to a surplus of beds. Student Affairs does reserve the right to use those rooms as doubles if extra beds are needed. Except for the singles hall in Queen Anne's, there will be no definite singles areas like that in Kent House in the women's dorms.

There will be several co-ed areas on campus. Each of the new dorms has 16 rooms designated for women and 16 for men. The drawing for those rooms will be conducted on that basis. Rooms on third floor, Caroline, will not be included in the drawing. Instead, French and German students of either sex can apply to Dr. Von for permission to live on this new, foreign languages hall. Also, any Spanish student can apply to live in the Spanish House and any creative writing student may ask to live in Richmond House.

14 Senators technically due ouster

If the Student Government Association's laws were adhered to strictly, fourteen of the present 35-plus members Senate body would be impeached for non-attendance of the weekly Senate sessions.

The fact was uncovered at Monday night's legislative meeting by sophomore Chaddie Campbell, who revealed that some Senators have missed up to seven and eight meetings this semester. According to SGA rules, a senator is subject to impeachment for failure to attend three meetings unexcused in one semester.

The fourteen senators and their number of unexcused absences include:

Jay Elliott, eight
Micky Dulin, seven
Dan Jankelunas, seven
Greg Pessillo, seven
Steve Bartalsky, seven
Chris Miller, five
Paul Eldridge, five
Rene Tabb, four
Michelle Runyon, four
Charles Matthews, three
Jim Mayhew, three
Jim Smyth, three
Mary Gatt Caperton, three
Mary Jane Evenson, three

Chaddie Campbell, in revealing the statistics, argued that the Senate, in its present size of over 35 members, is too large to function efficiently; some senators, he elaborated, were actually asked to fill the position and many of those people are now guilty of non-attendance.

Others in the Senate, however, responded that the Senate was not oversized, instead the Senators were disillusioned with the present operation of the Student Government Association and stopped attending meetings.

The Senate, in dealing with the issue, declined to impeach the guilty senators, in consideration of the approaching end of the school year. They opted instead to post notices on the halls of the non-attending Senators' hall informing his constituency of their lack of representation in the Senate.

Administration adds 'Flexivision' in search for qualified frosh

Reflecting that "the name of the game is admissions", Interim President Joseph McLain announced this week that the College will in the near future adopt a new, electronic tool in its quest for qualified prospective students.

The new admissions tool -- the 'Flexivision' -- was developed by the Adam Associates, a Pennsylvania firm specializing in college public relations work, and employs a dual vocal and visual approach in capturing the "feel" of an institution. Photographs of campus scenes will be mixed with a narrative about the College, written the Adam Associates writer. The entire machinery will be housed in a small case.

The decision to try an additional approach in the admissions scramble, explained Dr. McLain, was an outgrowth of the sharp drop in applications the College received this year. Faced with the problem, Washington officials reacted with efforts by the students and faculty to encourage applicants to enroll and a notable increase in the amount of financial aid offered to incoming freshmen. McLain wants that he "does not want to get into that bind again." His normative goal for the College is one thousand

applicants of whom 60% would be accepted, providing the opportunity "to mold" the student body according to the school's acknowledged needs in areas of major study.

The 'Flexivision' is expected to build the number of applicants by allowing increased contacts with individuals College officials might not normally meet. Because the tool can be air-freighted easily, the College anticipates sending it to areas of the country which admission officials cannot afford to visit because of limited funds.

Dr. McLain explained that an estimated increase of 500 contacts could result from the new program, if properly utilized. He was quick to caution, however, that the tool was merely a supplement to the personal contact admissions program, not a replacement. The new program will afford a cheaper cost-per-contact price than the current person-to-person contact does.

The author who is writing the statement on the College was originally scheduled to visit the campus for a two to three day stay early this week. His emergency hospitalization delayed the visit, however. McLain hopes to have the visit accomplished before the end of the semester.

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Larrimore honored

Diane Larrimore, who has been secretary to the student Affairs Office for six years, was honored by students last Friday, April 13, with the First Annual Diane Larrimore Day. According to sophomore Craig Jackson—impetus of the Larrimore appreciation fete—Diane works harder and receives the least recognition than anyone on campus. Jackson with the aid of Greg Gabell, plastered signs all over campus informing the student body of their intentions to reward the secretary. The astonished Mrs. Larrimore was presented with daisies, a long-stemmed rose, a bag of bubble gum, assorted edible sundries, and a six pack of beer. She was serenaded, embraced, praised and embarrassed.

Dean of Women, Maureen Kelly, lauded: "Diane does a hell of a job. She is the first person to greet every student that comes bopping in—whether he's disgruntled or happy. Three hundred people must pass through her office daily; and, the telephone never stops ringing. 'Diane,' Kelley continued, 'is always willing to do anything for the students at Washington College. When she is gone, this office is in chaos.'"

Praising Diane Larrimore for her patience, her ever-present humor and her efficiency, one student remarked, "With the amount of kidding, hassle and general nonsense she combats daily, she's a miracle in accomplishing the huge sum that she does..."

Jackson admonishes the entire student body: "Diane is Diane Larrimore Day."

French night

"French Night" featuring a dinner of French followed by a concert by pianist Peter Orth and April 28 at Washington College by the Departments of Music and of Modern Languages.

The student rate is \$3 each for the dinner, and free admission to the recital. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. in Hodson Hall, and the recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Advance dinner reservations are necessary and can be made by calling Dr. Andie Yon, professor of French, at the College (778-2800, ext. 22) or at his home (778-4152). Piano recital tickets will be sold at the event and they also will be sold at the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Proctors selected

April 16 Dean of Men Barry McArdle and his staff proctors selected the students to fill the vacant proctorships for next year.

The new proctors are Craig Brown, junior; Peter Fitzgerald, sophomore; Robert Stiles, freshman; Robert Greenberg, junior; Tom Hopkins, junior; and Brian Matthews, sophomore. In all there are eleven proctors. In compensation for his services, a proctor is paid \$550-\$600 per year.

Thirty-three students applied for the six vacancies. Dean McArdle says they were judged on the basis of "leadership potential, ability to work with and relate with all kinds of people," and various "intangibles."

First a small group session of two proctors and six or seven applicants was held to determine how the applicants relate with other people. Each applicant was then interviewed by two proctors. After the

proctors and Dean McArdle selected fifteen applicants for further consideration, McArdle interviewed each of them. Last Monday the final selections were made.

If those applicants not accepted would like to find out the cause of that decision, Dean McArdle invites them to come and discuss the matter with him. Sometimes it is helpful, he explains, to learn how you impress others, so that you may gain more insight into yourself.



Aging fast...Sheila Wozniak, with the aid of Joel Elins, assumes a new appearance for this weekend's performance of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Performances are set for April 20, 21, and 22 in Tawes. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. with admission at 25 cents.

Paperback drive

Have you been wondering how to get rid of all your unneeded paperback books that you have accumulated over the semesters at Washington College? Do the college community a favor and donate your books to Miller Library. A campaign is going on at the present time to urge all students and faculty to contribute.

The books will be shelved in the smoking room, where students will be free to browse through them. Currently there are about 130 paperbacks waiting to be adopted by reading-hungry students. Response to the request has been slow, but Mrs. Speiden, librarian, hopes that more books will start coming in this week.

Although the books will be stamped with the library's name, they will not have to be checked out at the front desk. The system will be one that involves no obligation. It will be up to the person who takes the book to decide whether to return it to the smoking room, keep it for his own collection, or pass it on to a friend.

The paperbacks should be of the light reading type, suggests Mrs. Speiden. Titles collected already range from *The Fly Girls* to *Seven Days in May*. Obviously, the librarians won't be particular about the books that are brought in. It's a good idea and a good way to get your dusty paperback books off of your hands.

Starks' recital

The Washington College Music Department will present a recital by tenor Karl Starks, a senior music major, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Gibson Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Starks, a native of Baltimore, is a frequent recitalist at the College and he sang in the recent

campus opera production, "Westchester Limited."

Mrs. Kathleen M. Klaus, departmental Lecturer in Music, will be the accompanist.

Other coming programs announced by the Music Department, open free to the public, include a Student Recital featuring voice and piano students, April 26, and the College Band Inconcert, April 27. The Department also is collaborating with the Department of Modern Languages in presenting pianist Peter Orth in a recital, April 28. All programs will be held in the Gibson Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m.

Mime at coffeehouse

F. J. Bogner, German clown and mime, will "pear" April 23 in a program sponsored by the campus Sophie Karr committee.

Bogner will perform "Sisyphus - Scenes With and Without Words" in the Coffee House at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

A native of Limburg, West Germany, Bogner studied mime under Falkenberg-Titt in Essen and Jacques Lecoq in Paris. He has performed in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, England and the United States. He has been acclaimed by press and public as a master of a new style of cabaret.

He has created several radio plays and theater pieces which have been published and are performed in Germany and Switzerland.

Resigning art instructor assesses department

Dr. George Founds announced Official rationale for the as monetary concern." art is simply a more weaver, the fiscal factor is a disgruntled Founds is withdrawn from community.

structors can structing, "in "

applications for the majors offered here. "Having only one instructor to teach all studio art courses, drawing, painting, and printmaking, necessitates students who are 'motivated' in Founds' opinion. He explained: "There is a lack of professionalism and self-motivation—yearning beyond requirement—in the majority of Washington College students I've dealt with." Comparing the functioning of this college with a community college, Artist Founds noted that "Washington only prepares its students for more specialized education and not practical application." Founds, in addition stated that "it is an impossibility to grade the creative process—it is unfair to both the student and the instructor." Deploing the status of present art facilities, he admitted that "equipment is

ventures. "My left hand will do lucrative, financially rewarding work that will enable my right hand the time and monetary stability to experiment and progress creatively." Founds confessed that one of the main achievements of an artist was in the opportunity and ability to "apply his trade professionally."

In paring, George Founds offers two recommendations to Washington College: First, he advised the retention of Dr. Joseph McLain as the college's president and Dr. Nate Smith as Dean—"The present administration is taking the school in the right direction." Secondly, Founds stressed that a major reassessment of the present direction of the art department is definitely necessary for the benefit of current and future students and its legitimacy as a major.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Curriculum innovation is primary

The race for the presidency of the Student Government Association remains in the relatively early stage of development. Issues and candidates' stands are not fully delineated, though statements printed in this week's *Elm* certainly provide an insight into the direction, the tenor of each candidate's race for office.

Normally, the *Elm* refused to bestow its

editorial support upon any candidate; the rationale was, that in a college this small denial of support to a winning candidate could lead to fractious relations between the press and the student government. Additionally, as the sole campus paper issuing a regular editorial viewpoint, the element of a pluralistic perspective was obviously deficient; the question of fairness was usually raised.

But each candidate has clearly defined the direction his candidacy will pursue and in consideration of the critical problems facing the College in this transitional period, the *Elm* has determined to make endorsements for the top office. The *Elm* refrains from giving backing to any of the other SGA executive office candidates—the candidates' statements, their approach to governing require a clearer definition.

Both Presidential candidates have issued statements involving essentially the same concerns. It is the degree of emphasis placed on each issue, however, which suggests the real intent of any candidate. Between Larry Falk and Michael Lang there does seem to exist a distinguishable point of emphasis.

Larry Falk, despite his statements on the need for academic reform has, both in

position papers and in actions in past months, concerned himself with the question of student rights and student governance. His leadership of a campaign to restructure what he considered a poorly operating Senate has been sufficiently noted. One is led to conclude that his term as President of the SGA would follow-up on that interest.

Michael Lang, in his public statement and work on the Academic Council, has demonstrated that curriculum reform constitutes the essence of his direction and would continue to do so if he is elected President.

The two candidates' concerns are obviously different. This is not to suggest, however, that efforts for Senate reform and greater student rights would necessarily cease under a Lang administration or that zeal for curriculum innovation would be stifled by a Falk administration.

Students turn in this campaign must weigh in their minds what area of concern is of greatest merit. For the *Elm*, curriculum reform stands as a greater immediate issue—the rationale for that choice has outlined in our editorials in recent weeks. Therefore, Michael Lang receives this endorsement for SGA President.

Churgin on Consortium

Shore politics under stud

by Mary Ruth Yoe

If all goes as planned, Dr. Jonah Churgin, assistant professor of political science, will spend his non-teaching hours next term as a researcher for a new project of the Chesapeake Research Consortium. The Consortium, a non-profit commission under the aegis of such institutions as Johns Hopkins University and the Smithsonian Institution, conducts "inter-institutional

of Engineers and the National Science Foundation).

Speaking of the area to be covered—the two Virginia counties and four Maryland counties: Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset, and Worcester Dr. Churgin emphasized, "The fascination is the area is so underpopulated—and its potential so great." His own role will be to examine the local and governmental structure of the counties. Examination will include studying the effects fragmentation of powers by federal, state, and government.

Some questions he hopes to answer will be an inspection of laws such as the federal Coastal Zone Management Act. A consideration of federal and state rights to the resources of the bay bottom and the continental shelf and a study of the amount of home rule ceded to the local governments will also occupy Dr. Churgin's attention.

His last foray into research resulted in the publication of a book dealing with the significance of the New Hampshire presidential primary elections. The Consortium, however, will be a different, team-oriented experience. People from a wide variety of institutions are serving in an equally wide variety of capacities. The principal investigator will be Dr. Kevin Sullivan of the Smithsonian Institution. Members of the Advisory Committee whose names are well known on the Eastern Shore include John Kimbrey, head of the Citizens' Program for the Chesapeake Bay; Archie L. Butkins, chancellor of the U. of Md.—Eastern Shore campus; and Abraham D. Spinak of NASA—Wallops.

The project is scheduled to last five years, depending to some extent on "approved. Realistically, more money we get, project will be." Having Principle of Funded Research resisted the possibility of volunteer project expenses, satisfactory, un-



Dr. Jonah Churgin, of the Political Science Department, will participate in the Chesapeake Research Consortium next semester.

environmental research," in other words, it is a multi-faceted approach to looking at the Chesapeake Bay area.

More specifically, Dr. Churgin will be involved in a project aimed at increasing knowledge of the southern Eastern Shore. The fast encroachment of technology and industrialism upon this traditionally isolated region demands fuller governmental knowledge of present conditions if the future shock of rapid change is to be avoided. The research team for this project will include economists, political scientists, demographers (experts in population statistics), and other behavioral scientists. Although the team has been selected, the project still awaits official notice funding (traditionally, Consortium members funded by ag-

Edwards' talent redeems concert

by Bill Maxwell

Have you ever sat anxiously biting your nails, scratching yourself, shuffling in your seat while waiting for that big name star to appear, only to have the agony prolonged by a filler group? The master of ceremonies states, "I hear they're pretty good." Your heart drops down to your stomach—reminders of your first blind date assault you—"She has a nice personality..." The second rate group was "Orphan," the event was the Jonathan Edwards Concert, Saturday night of Homecoming Weekend. The problem was electric, then performance. Their first song was drowned (the vocal portion that is) in their amplifiers. To compensate for the inaudible song, they increased the volume and blew everyone out of the chairs—just too loud. Finally, the Orphans pulled their act together. Unfortunately, their performance fell flat. The Orphans couldn't handle the audience. All three guitarists stood on stage looking disinterested. They "performed" like a third rate imitation of the Beatles. The lead singer (whatever his name was) attempted a poor head-shaking imitation of Paul McCartney, but his hair was too heavy. The Orphan's only redeeming quality was their harmony; their voices blended well. The second song after amplification was increased was "Don't Blame Me." Their last song was appropriately entitled "When All Help Has Failed."

The Washington College audience responded politely but seemed distraught over the Orphan's performance. Then Jonathan Edwards came on like sunshine after a drizzle. He was terrific—he revived the night. Earnest performer and dry-witted showman, Edwards successfully wooed and won the audience. He came out playing his harmonica and strumming his "gheetar." The audience responded with lively applause. Edwards then sang "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy" in a Hank Williams' style. He exhibited fine voice control and as always, it was great to hear an artist who legitimately sounds like his recordings. Jonathan Edwards quickly and firmly established a rapport with his audience, stating, "You know you're only thirty-seven miles from Elkon." He then sang the Ballad of "Upsey Daisy" after an amusing and warm preamble, "Don't Cry Blue" and "Laying around the Shanty." He broke into the old standard, "You are my Sunshine" and then went into his hit, "Sunshine Go Away Today."

Edwards controlled the audience very well. He reminded one of Keith Sykes, because he uttered short dry phrases that induced audience laughter and participation. As a guitarist, Edwards is good, but he cannot equal the virtuosity of David Bromberg (but then Bromberg cannot sing). Edwards is also a master of the harmonica.

Jonathan Edwards was brought back twice by the receptive W.C. audience. He then did an imitation of the Chitlites—"Have You Seen Her?" and brought down the house with his accurate mimicry. He finished with "Emma" and "Paper Doll."

Amazing Stuart Schulman was the ooe man band who backed Edwards; he played bass guitar and then electric piano. The awed audience was justifiably overwhelmed when Schulman appeared with a fiddle. The comfortable, teasing relationship between Edwards and Schulman was generously and warmly extended to the audience.

SGA suffers \$4700 Homecoming loss

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each morning
from the
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*Uppercase things
Well done work
Goodies*

*candles
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gifts - toys*

206 High Street, Chestertown, Maryland

April 19, 1978, will be on campus until 11:30 a.m. and will meet any interested persons in the Room of the Miller Library. The prospective candidate will also meet with Mr. J. Nuttle, chairman of the Board of Visitors and the Board of Governors; Dr. Joseph McLain, president; and Mr. Gene Hessey, business manager.

April 19, 1976, will be on campus until

Sports notes

A Bo Blanchard memorial

Some days ago, we all were shocked and saddened to hear the news of a painful weekend. Bo Blanchard was loved by many, no, all who knew her. There was a time of wonder and remembrance which followed. It is because we will always remember Bo for what she was to all of us, that her memory will be a lasting tradition at Washington College.

Bo excelled in many aspects at WC, including Women's Athletic Association. Bo was an all-star basketball and volleyball player. More important than skills was her deep sense of sportsmanship.

Tuesday, May 1, Bo will be remembered as the first Elizabeth. "Bo" Blanchard Memorial Sportsmanship Award will be presented by Dr. Joseph McLain and Miss Penny Fall. It will go to the WAA Intramural team which has demonstrated the true sportsmanship qualities that we remember so well in Bo. In the words of Miss Fall it is, "something permanent to indicate how we felt about Bo. Because of Bo, sportsmanship was the thing to have it for."

Between now and May 1, Bo's colleagues on the WAA board and officers will vote for the first recipients of the award. In following years it will be decided by all the members of the WAA and the board and officers selecting the recipients from the nominations.

Bo's name will be honored on the Cain Gym lobby wall for years to come, remembered, as she will be to those of us who knew her.

by Gali Sanchez

Harriers down Loyola

This week the WC Thielada beat Loyola, lost to Salisbury State by one point, and broke two school records. The mile relay team of Jackie Johnson, Tom Clement, Bob Maskrey, and Dan Scharf, broke a 23 year record with a 3:23.9 clocking. Steve Bartalsky lowered his own 440-lit. Hurdle Record running 56.9.

Near record performances by the 440 relay team of Rob Warner, Al Reynolds, Bill Walls, and Jackie Johnson, beat Salisbury with a 44.1 mark. Tommy Clement came within 3 seconds of the clock record in the 880 with a winning 1:58.5. Other personal bests were achieved by Rick Haganagan in the mile (4:42), Bob Maskrey in the 800 (2:01.2), Jim Collins in the pole vault (9'6"), and Jackie Johnson in the 220 (23.2). Norris Commodore won the shot (42'23"), Pete Murphy won the high jump (6'0"), Dan Scharf won the 440 (50.1), and Paul Schlitz won the mile (4:33.8) and the two mile (10:07.5).

The efforts were due to the break in the weather, but unfortunately, Salisbury had too much strength. Jeff Folk of Salisbury won three events; the 100 (9.5 - a field record), the 220 (22.0), and the long jump (20' 10"). In any case, the meet was a moral victory. In all, eleven meet records were broken by both teams.



Look Out I'm coming through! Tommy (17) tries to score to keep his streak alive. Mangles had scored in every game he's played since joining the first midfield until Wednesday's loss to the University of Baltimore, 10 to 9.

Varsity crew falls to Villanova

Last Saturday the Washington College Oarsman traveled up North to match blades with Villanova on the Susquehanna River.

It was a bright sunny day for all, except the Varsity Heavyweights as they saw their undefeated record slip away by two seconds.

In the first race of the day the Varsity Heavies lost to Villanova (5:36.5-5:38).

The Sho' men beat Villanova off the line at the start, but they had pulled even as the two crews approached a bridge. As they came out from under the bridge Villanova had taken a half-length lead. The Sho' men managed to regain this distance by the 1500-meter mark, but Villanova outpulled them in the final 500 meters to edge the Heavies by 1/3 of a length. The Varsity's record now stands at 3-1.

The second race saw Washington's JV Varsity and Frosh meet Villanova's JV Heavy.

It was a clean start with all three boats getting off the line well and together.

As the boats rounded the small curve in the course, Washington's JVs pulled away from the other two boats and powered down the course. Villanova

Baseball squad faces busy week

With a home game scheduled for Friday against perennial Middle Atlantic Conference power Upsala, Washington's baseball squad is beginning to show signs of recovering from its early season slump. The Shoremen were 2-1 last week with victories over Gallaudet and Haverford and a loss to Catholic U to bring the season total to 3-4.

Much of the improvement can be traced to the resurgence of Steve Raynor on the mound. After struggling with his first two assignments, Raynor was back in form last week. He stopped Gallaudet 7-1 on two hits while striking out seventeen batters and walking only one. The strikeout total matched Raynor's previous collegiate single game total, set in 1970 against Swarthmore. Steve came back on Tuesday to shut out Haverford 3-0 on six scattered hits while walking none and striking out twelve. This gives Steve 39 strikeouts in four games.

The shore offense has also begun to come alive. WC batters have collected 29 hits in the past three games compared with thirteen in the previous four. In the same period, they have scored eleven and seven runs respectively.

After Upsala on Friday, the Shoremen travel to Carlisle, Pa. on Saturday to face Dickinson and return home Monday for a contest with Drew. They play Widener College away next Tuesday to finish the week's schedule.

by Bill Dunphy

and the Frosh were locked in a very close battle.

By the 1000-meter mark the JVs held a commanding lead and Villanova had pulled away from the Frosh by a length.

All of a sudden Villanova "caught a crab" (which means that an oarsman lost control of his oar and caused his entire side of the boat to seriously check the lead) and the JVs were home free.

The Frosh, on the other hand, took this opportunity to move up nearly even with Villanova, but Villanova's experience and quick recovery saved a defeat by one second.

The boats finished with Washington's JVs in at 6:05, followed by Villanova at 6:15, and the Frosh at 6:16.

The JVs improved their record to 3-1 while the Frosh ended theirs at 1-1. The Washington College Crew is 8-3 overall.

The Oarsmen's next contest will be in Washington, D.C. as they go up against George Washington and Temple on the Potomac River. The women will also race against G.W. women in their second race of the season.

Girl crew gains experience in weekend clinic

For seventeen individuals, Philadelphia will not be soon forgotten. Last Friday and Saturday, Women's Crew traveled to the Schuylkill River to attend a rowing clinic personally sponsored by Gus and Karla Constant. To say that the trip was worthwhile would be an oversimplification. For the girls, it was a chance to see rowing as a national club-affiliated sport outside the realm of college.

The group went on an open invitation extended to both of the college's crews by the Constants, members of the Vesper Boat Club. All but six of us

Friday night to spend the night at the B'n'r house, where we were to stay. The B'n'r arrived the next morning. After a rousing Edw. such brings along a canoe, a dome, the rec. ut, we ran down to the boathouse. The rec. ut, put in the "box" and our form imitation" (ted) by both the Constants. It mimicry. He finish...est what the common

Amazing Stuart Schulman'd. who backed Edwards; he plays first boat was then electric piano. The aed-wood boat justifiably overwhelmed when SchulNE, the with a fiddle. The comfortable Club, relationship between Edwards and Schuln, generosity and warmly extended to the aud.

which we use in practices at home. In order to build endurance, we rowed up the river six miles, then did several exercises for form, balance, and power. We rowed back and on our own until 5:00 p.m. It was about 2:00 p.m. Running back to the house we suffered a casualty: Becky Williams sprained an ankle and was escorted from the sidewalk to a waiting police van, where upon she was promptly taken to the hospital. She was returned to us shortly however, and was soon limping heartily to and from everywhere.

The second session really put us to the test. With the first boat in the eight and the second boat in the two fours, we rowed the six miles up and raced four consecutive 1,000 meter pieces against each other. It was the most grueling practice but most effective in building power and endurance. After a few more balance exercises, that was it for the day. We went back to the house and half of us went out for a hearty dinner at a nearby restaurant with the Constants. Sunday morning's practice was devoted to three 500 meter pieces and some exercises and starts, as well as a few pointers on what to check in a boat before a race.

John Hill, our coach, said we improved in both

form and performance, and for the first time really felt the difference rowing well could make in a boat. We really gained confidence, and it showed.

All in all, it was a good experience. The Constants were extremely kind to let all of us camp out in their lounge living room, and it was a zoo the entire 48 hours of our stay; but they must have been impressed, for somehow, we were all invited back to stay the summer free of charge at Mrs. Constant's mother's house and row at Vesper! Rumor has it that Mrs. Constant even has her eye on a certain member of the first boat as a hopeful for the Nationals. Who knows? It was quite exciting, from somebody who won the National Women's Rowing Association Championship for single heavyweight at only 130 pounds last year and who is training now for the first Olympic women's single rowing event in '76. Mr. Constant himself was one of the coaches of the team that won the Gold Medal in Japan. Needless to say, their house is full of trophies. And in the wall, in the room we stayed in, was their wedding picture-bridge and groom standing at the door of the church, with the ushers holding eight axes above them to form an arch.

by Ellen Harisson

Profs' grievance on wage scale gets attention

by Kim Stierstorfer

Washington's faculty, over the past years, has been vocal in lodging complaints concerning the inequalities of salary distribution; consequently the current administration has recently been engaged in attempts to mollify those inequities.

Dr. Nate Smith, Interim Dean, revealed that Washington College was operating on a minimal salary pool; only limited amounts are available for faculty wage increase. The budget for next year is "based on confidence," according to Smith. Much is dependent on what students could attract, over spring vacation, in freshmen — whether an increase in the number of students accepted, that accept us is experienced. Determining this dependence to be a "gamble," Smith admitted "there is no place for much judging." He also conceded that "All monies allocated for increase, beyond expenditure for this year, are smaller than we would like them to be."

The faculty developed a list of recommendations proposing allocations for the small amount of money remaining over the total budget. Dean Smith claims to "have followed the spirit of it." One-fifth of the package went for improved medical benefits which were advantageous to everyone. On the evidence of national and AAUP (American Association of University Professors) figures, Smith then applied a percentage of the funds to salaries most in need of support — Washington is weakest in the averages at the assistant professor level. The associate professor salary averages were "a little stronger but still needing support." The Dean described the salary of a full professor in contrast with the national average as "not bad." Emphasis was placed on the weakest averages; many full professors' salaries were frozen. The past administration froze, or partially froze, a few salaries, but the present Dean felt the necessity to still the pay increases of additional faculty members. "It hurt...many excellent people who have chairman responsibilities and have long established their competency were involved. It wasn't easy to deal with them, in a way in which could be interpreted as lack of appreciation for their efforts."

Dean Smith asserted that a conscientious attempt to correct the two sets of known inequities is being

Continued on page 5

The Washington Elm

For 43 years, providing the Washington perspective

Vol. 43 No. 25

Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

April 26, 1973



another journalist
endorses our
candidate!

VOTE

MICHAEL "CHIEF" LANG
FOR S. G. A. PRESIDENT



Tonight decides fate of candidates

Balloting for the executive offices of the Student Government Association ends tonight at 6:30 p.m. Yesterday, a heavy turnout of students saw over 400 votes cast in the highly-charged contests which features the race between Larry Falk and Michael Lang for President.

John Dimsdale, who is currently overseeing the operation of the election, estimates that vote counts will be completed by 8:30 p.m. tonight. Announcement of the election results will be posted on the Coffeehouse door at that time.

At the speeches Tuesday evening, approximately 200 students heard the ten candidates outline their program and request their support.

Candidate Larry Falk, pushing his four member ticket, heralded a "new student outlook" as the major component of his campaign pledges. He suggested students should expect more from academic courses as well as from the Senate, itself.

Michael Lang challenged students to question "what is most important to a College life? A social life or academics?"

The College does not need "a club or social atmosphere," he asserted, "but a broader academic atmosphere. Lang concluded that the Senate should ideally be structured more closely to the Academic Council, a committee he has served on and considers extremely effective.

News analysis

Dimsdale's Presidency leaves mark on college



by Kevin O'Keefe

Two years ago, John Dimsdale undertook a flashy but hard fought campaign in his quest for the presidency of the Student Government Association. The then Senate treasurer was pitted against a conservative fraternity member in a contest that centered mainly on the candidates' affinity with the College's administration—Dimsdale identifying with

the staunch anti-Merdingers forces.

After an unprecedented two terms in office, in an often stormy transition period, Dimsdale will soon relinquish his position. The College he will soon graduate from is substantially different, in part a result of Dimsdale's own efforts.

The administration the SGA leader rallied against

has long ago departed: Seager abandoned the deanship last May, President Merdinger headed for the Colorado mountains in January, and Merdinger's most notable minion, Louis T. Hughes, Vice-President for Development and Public Relations, quietly slipped out of the Buntagon last month. With that last departure, the appellation Buntagon, coined in the halcyon days of the Rhodes SGA President, somehow became inappropriate. Dimsdale is not expansive in discussing his role in ousting the controversial leaders. He admits he played a substantial part, "but only because I was the elected representative of the student body."

The 21 year-old International Studies major excused his inarticulation on the controversy. "It was a long process," he suggests. "I can't comment on anything specifically." Dimsdale feels the confrontation proved, however, that students at Washington are not apathetic about institutions which are not directly immediate to them, such as a College presidency. Lessons for the future of the College are contained in the episode: Washington, in seeking future administrators, should hire only... with competence and understanding of diversity since faculty, and administrative problems in science president for arts and sciences college. Concretely, "the president and "we should stay away from militancy, served as academic reference to Dr. Merdinger, a form-

with a long period of service in '81, will be on campus until The President's estimate and will meet any interested current interim activity from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Joseph McLain, 1600 Room of the Miller Library. College need prospective candidate will also meet with Mr. dedication Nattle, chairman of the Board of Visitors and governors; Dr. Joseph McLain, president; and Mr. Gene Hessey, business manager.

Viewpoint

A bird in the hand

The decision of the Dean Search Committee, culminating after an arduous and discriminating screening process, has been accomplished, unfortunately with none of the candidates obtaining a definitive mandate. Candidates viewed represented a myriad of educational and administrative experiences, but admittedly, not all of the potential deans that made appearances on campus were qualified for the position here.

An exceptional man, however, who is in actuality, the quintessence of Washington College was not formally considered in the consideration process. The obvious choice, the only reassuringly knowledgeable and accomplished person tailored to the position is the current Acting Dean, Dr. Nate Smith.

Smith, associated intimately with the College for years, has observed, induced, and diplomatically eased continual growing pains, assuaged faculty relations with both the administration and the student body. The Dean is currently initiating and guiding the quest for academic reform, defined as an absolute necessity in his vision of Washington's future. The retention of Smith, whose sensitivity to the drawbacks and potential of the College has been more than sufficiently demonstrated, is a requisite if Washington is to successfully transcend this transitional stage into one of stability and growth.

Forum: letters

'Other side of the fence'

To the editor:

In view of the recent controversy over the alleged lack of efficiency by the present-sized S.G.A., I want to make a few comments from the other side of the fence.

I have been a lousy senator and make no bones about it. I offer my opinions and feelings, not condoning the lack of enthusiasm of myself and others, but rather as a possible explanation as to why this has occurred.

When I went to S.G.A. meetings this year, I suffered from a dread sense of inferiority which has lasted to the present. It seemed to me that there were some who did the talking and doing, and others like myself who contributed little, and in my case, felt this to be my legitimate "place." Whether this atmosphere was generated by those who contributed the most, or whether it is a case of paranoia on my part, I am not able to judge; but several incidents seem to indicate the former: Jim Smyth, the Junior Class President, had to fight hours of what seemed to me to be bureaucratic gibberish in order to produce several taped concerts for Hyson Lounge. He had such a hassle that after money was finally appropriated to him by a majority vote, he sighed and murmured "Thanks" to those who had voted for the appropriation. It seemed to me that people went out of their way to harass him. Charles Matheny severely questioned the idea of accepting at face value the judgement of a single advisor on the affairs of the Dean Search Committee, and raised a legitimate question in my mind. However, many senators were almost in a rage over the question. To even consider the question he posed was intolerable some. It seemed as though some blueprint plan had been

...aring that students were going to visit
...tudents over vacation, I suggested that
...aid for their services. Well, it was just
...rious one, not even thought out. But
...ved from it was incredible. "That's
...me "When I heard that (my
...chair!" ...I thought it
...comments were

nts to work
...t vastly
for a

German mime, Bogner

Struggling with Sisyphus

by Mary Ruth Yoe

Should George Wallace review Dick Gregory, an element of prejudice would be acknowledged. The same prejudice is apparent in the following critique. It's not that I didn't like Franz Josef Bogner; it's not even that I don't like mime, but rather that my incomplete comprehension of the form necessarily results in a lack of appropriate appreciation. So for



Mime artist, Josef Franz Bogner, presented his program, entitled "Sisyphus," an intriguing and amusing action essay, to Washington last Monday night.

me, Monday night's performance in Bill Smith Auditorium (as might be expected, acoustics were less a problem than usual) was an exercise in trying to understand not merely the German mime, but also pantomime as a variety of artistic expression.

Certainly Bogner is different from Red Skelton's "Silent Spot" of the CBS Sixties. He is also quite different from Marcel Marceau (who probably captured his largest American audiences after being introduced by Skelton with a toothy sincerity usually reserved for reciting the Pledge of Allegiance). Yet despite differences in subtlety and tone of the humorous imagination, in spite of the varying degrees of props and costuming, all miming remains involved with concepts which center on the stimulation of solid space. This fantastic filling in of visually negative areas creates unseen objects with much more power than their everyday counterparts.

Humor arising from this situation is a commonly physical action or slapstick. Un-American and unhuman as it may be, there are people with a low tolerance for slapstick whether it be Lucille Ball or Vladimir Nabokov. If they do laugh, it is not so often at the actual physical absurdity as at the aspect of the human condition which Bogner quite successfully exploits, linking slapstick with the theme of Sisyphus.

Slapstick transcends low comedy when the actual antics of physical action suggest more than a man slipping on a banana peel, when the resulting contortions intimate the hostility of inanimate objects — and the world. Bogner's "News of the Day" sketch was a modern mundanity's version of the myth of Sisyphus, with the unwieldy newspaper's elusiveness as continual and as wearisome as rolling the heavy stone to the top of the hill.

To Bogner mime is an intellectualization, not an imitation of the world. Descriptions on the clown's programme reinforce this impression; "GRAIN, Balad of Manual Labor," "The Thinker," "DIALOGUE," and "Robinson Crusoe: Thursday" obviously operate on levels where knowledge of the cultural tradition can augment audience response. Incidentally, Bogner seems to prefer the word "clown," playing with its several meanings: an uncouth figure, a court jester, a performer of pantomime. The verbal explanation of scenes finely controlled to emphasize the same clownish awkwardness his stylization. The performance emerges as spontaneous reaction, not rehearsed role-playing.

For those more comfortable in other mediums, Bogner's scenes with and without words, complete with blackout punctuation, were at least provocative, forcing re-examination of a previously pigeon-holed form. For the majority of the audience, children as well as people with sophisticated knowledge of the form, the program notes seem apt: they couldn't imagine a better clown.



Bogner, a German, had no problem in communicating his artistic ethic of intimacy between performer and audience, to the college community.

group of people who seem to consider you of little value?

And when the point is raised to lower the size of the S.G.A. because many of the senators are not doing their job, I cannot help becoming very resentful. The people who ran the S.G.A. will in that smaller S.G.A. next year, and for what purpose? It seems to me that the S.G.A. cannot afford to lose contact with the student body more than it has, and further diluting the representation just makes matters worse. If students want to have a better functioning S.G.A., the answer is not to lower the size that only the more "capable" members can attend. This philosophy has been prevalent throughout the S.G.A. ever since the idea of revising the S.G.A. has come up. And isn't printing the names of frequently turned senators in the Elm an example of this? Not only do we inform their constituents of the bad job they have done, but we embarrass them as well. I was not among the senators who were punished in this manner, and was the only dissenting vote against informing ill-represented constituents of their senators' failure.

My point is that when you treat people with dignity, they perform better, and lack of this has caused the current problem of inefficiency by S.G.A. senators. My recommendation is to change this attitude and next year treat new senators (and even old ones re-elected) as if they are important, as if they are intelligent and, above all, helping one another out instead of trying to put people on the hatchet block. This is the whole idea behind industrial psychology—to make someone want to do a good job. A concentrated effort in this direction (possibly a workshop early in the Fall Semester), I feel cannot fail in promoting the efficiency of S.G.A. senators.

Paul Schlitz, Jr.

P.S. I want to emphasize that not every person that plays an active role in the S.G.A. has perpetrated the attitude that I am objecting to. Some have impressed me as intelligent people without exhibiting an atmosphere of superiority.

Consideration

To the editor:

I wish everybody was/were "considerate" in the use of music, tubes, doors and sticks.

Sincerely,
Richard Kaste

Review

'Marigolds': sensation of a psychic cliffhanger

Dave Beaudouin

There may not be such a flower as the man-in-the-moon marigold. Its strain cannot be found listed in the major botany texts. However, as author Paul Zindel suggests in his play, *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, these unseen effects of our green world may well exert its greatest controls. In this way, science approaches Mayan, "phallic and ambrosial." This apprehension caresses the myth of the Adept to be reborn, and lesser, familiar rituals must be shrugged off in its wake. Just so, a modern biophysicist's children do not understand his work, and fear that side of him. Men may well be burning their scientists before this sound is run.

But in a play such as Zindel's, skirting the metaphysical implications, the audience is begged metaphor, as is much at stake. Beyond those atoms reforming the cosmos, we are simply given a nuclear family falling apart. Its fauna is feminine, human, so alive they skirt death. To plot the collision courses of these characters, would take pages, so briefly, only this.

The tragic element of this play rests not in the fact that the mother, Beatrice (whom it's All About) comes closest to the sterilizing gamma source, as "the original half-life." Nor has it to do with her actively psychotic daughter, Ruth, who strives, between seizures, to imitate her mother's bravado. Finally, it is hardly tragic that Tillie, the younger, maligned bloom, will probably cause the terminal disintegration of her family, in leaving the household for the laboratory. The essential tragedy of *Marigolds* can be found not in any one of these women, but in their total interrelationship. All three are torn by notions of independence from the very people they depend upon. It is well nigh impossible to escape one's self. But is this tragedy? The gut broil in Zindel's stage fits a fleeting pattern, feels somehow unsubstantiated, so that atoms, the basic units of change, close the play on a promise, the absolute denial of stasis. As pain passes, we recall it fondly. Zindel has read his Shelley.

The WC student production of *Marigolds*, presented this past weekend in Tawes Theatre, conveyed satisfactorily that eerie sensation of a psychic cliffhanger. Still, at certain points, the acting refused to give way to the sound of time passing, and instead, "heaved out" on the hangar at hand. It is difficult to pinpoint a flaw in the moving performance that I viewed, but perhaps an answer lies in how I prefer Hamlet's histrionics over those of Bunraku's bourgeoisie. I may have misunderstood the character of Beatrice, but I sensed that there were more levels to her personality than a sing-song of ridicule, punctuated by blind moments of betrayal by love. I should say, however, that this criticism comes only in retrospect: Pam Locker's portrayal of Beatrice shook me close to tears on more than one occasion. She was uncomfortably real as a middle-aged woman who has lipstickied herself into a corner. One of Ms. Locker's scenes, in which Beatrice recounts her nightmare, was plainly the most poignant theatre I've encountered. I wanted to cheer it, but I couldn't move.

Wendy Woolley as Ruth, put me off at first with the jaggedness of her outbursts. But as I came to more fully understand her character, I actually feared the next display of temper. Ms. Woolley has mastered the uncanny ability to extract pathos from the most vicious bitch. The effect of which pains and delights. Go cougars.

Speaking of metamorphoses, Judi Katz stepped on stage and astonished me. In her role as Tillie, she reduced herself to a child, and yet managed to maintain an aspect of innocence in her experience. One could not help soothing with her when she soared. Ms. Katz did deliver her lines a bit too sweetly at times, but remarkably, not one of her three soliloquies melted in my hand.

A word should be mentioned about the two supporting actresses who transformed their iconic parts to vital ones. I watched Sheila Wozniak's Granny intently, whenever she was on stage. I am amazed to announce here that Ms. Wozniak did not make a motion that was under eighty years of age. Betsy Blake, in her brief appearance as Janice Vickery, broke the audience down into convulsive laughter, with her high-paced self parody of style.

It seems to me that the man behind the women in this production was one Joel Elms. Not only did his make-up for Ms. Wozniak draw gasps of wonder, but the fragile piano music, which he composed especially for *Marigolds*, aptly framed the play and lifted Ms. Katz's lines. Along with others responsible for set production, Mr. Elms deserves our applause.

I imagine Director Sara Packard would not want me to waste adjectives on her efforts. Let it go she knows how to pick her actors and her plays. Though her previous achievement with Endgame has not been realized in *Marigolds*, Ms. Packard must be praised for the conviction to present jarring drama before this community. Could he be remembers that saying of Hegel's, "What is behind the curtain is that which is in front of it." Could be flowers are freaks.

Dimsdale, two years in office, affects College

Continued from page 1

ly admire." Dimsdale, who is serving on the new Presidential Search Committee, confidently adds, however, that he would not support Dr. McLean for the Presidency on a permanent basis. (McLean has repeatedly denied any permanent interest in the position.) "He is just too conservative," John laments, pointing to the former Chemistry Chairman's opposition to the movement for a student representative on the Board of Visitors and Governors and the MaryPIRG program.

The two term executive responds differently on questions about the future role of Acting Dean Nate Smith. "Smith," he surmises, "is an extremely good Acting Dean...and he should be permanent."

Although problems with the Merdinger administration absorbed the energy of his early period in office, other concerns have become predominant in Dimsdale's latter term.

Primary among them, and still freshest in the minds of most dilettantes of student government, was the controversy spawned early this semester by a group of rebelling Senators, complaining of a "unsatisfactory development of the Student Senate's powers, usurpation of the constitution by a heavily-power laden executive committee. The reactionary fingers were directed at Dimsdale and his Vice-President, Betsy Murray, accusations leveled, in part, by individuals now attempting to obtain the power position Dimsdale and Murray will soon vacate.

John is reticent to express any emotion over the charges, many of which were considered valid by general student attitudes, others which were branded as outright stab-in-the-backs and political power plays.

His estimation of the controversy is cautious, though self-righteous. "It was a tempest in a tea-pot," he begins. "There was too much emphasis on it. It was too small a thing to worry about so much." Arguing that the effectiveness of the Student Government Association work should be considered

primary, Dimsdale delegates the issue to an "internal organizational fault," adding, however, that the constitutional reforms which were spawned by it are justified. "Some things had to be changed. We had to make de jure what had become de facto." The Senate leader concludes comment on the affair, "I still feel I'm right."

Issues of a broader nature and scope continue to dominate Dimsdale's attention, particularly academic reform and student participation on the Board of Visitors and Governors.

"If we started on academic reform much earlier now we would have reformed some of the greater deficiencies on this campus, long existing inequities in the academic realm," Dimsdale, along with Dr. Nate Smith, last November took the initiating steps in seriously exposing the campus to reform possibilities. He accompanied an examining team to two experimental colleges over Spring vacation, concluding that "we must come to grips with our situation and begin to update our traditional curriculum."

The student President elaborates freely on the importance of gaining student admission to the trustees circle. "The future SGA administration must continue to work hard in that direction," he warns. The problem now is one of respect: Dimsdale considers the Board "condescending" in its dealing with students, a problem generated by a lack of respect. He qualifies his criticism, however, with the remark that "the Chairman (Mr. Elias Nuttle) has been really good and equitable."

Asked for a final assessment of his administration, succinctly in 25 words or less, Dimsdale overbore the moment. "We've been successful in areas of relation with the faculty and administration; in providing student services (bailing out people from jail as well as social activities); in getting students more than just a say in things going on, having faculty and administration respect what you say."

Where is the Student Government Association at now, at the end of a two year term under Dimsdale? "We're at the threshold of a change. The SGA must soon decide whether it is going to commit itself to

functioning as a catalyst for insuring student input and interest in campus administrative and academic activities as well as national or international issues, or

whether it will narrow its interests to just a student service organization for social activities."

The summation verbalizes indirectly John's leanings in the current race to pick his successor. He has made no efforts to conceal his support for Michael Lang in the contest.

Dimsdale's future after graduation in May is still an open question—He does plan to visit the Caribbean and possibly find a temporary job there. Later he intends "to travel around the world in my bus," a VW he has spent considerable time and interest in maintaining. The nebulous future includes aspirations in the field of international broadcasting. "I'd love to be a roving correspondent," he confides.

John's political ambitions will apparently extend no further than the Washington College Student Government Association Presidency. "I have no aspiration for a political job," He, in fact, objects to any suggestion that his current post is political. "The job wasn't political. I can be made a political job but I like to think I kept politics to a minimum." True to the style and times of his administration, he concludes though, "I'm sure there are people who would disagree with me on that."

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Scope

Band, voice concerts upcoming

The Washington College music department will present a concert by the College Band, Friday night, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. and a recital by voice and piano students Wednesday, May 2 at 8 p.m.

Both programs will be held in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of John M. Klaus, assistant professor of music, the band will perform the march "Johnstown Tribune" by Clarence E. Hurrell; "National Emblem" by E.E. Bagley; "Mini-Suite" by Morton Gould; and "His Honor," a march by Henry Fillmore. Also, "Three Ayres from Gloster" by Hugh M. Stuart; "Variations on 'America,'" by Charles Ives; "First Suite in E flat Major for Military Band" by Gustav Holst; and "March for the Sultan Abdul Medjid" by Rossini.

The student recital will include Deborah Martin, pianist, performing "Sonata in D Major" by Haydn; and Linda Rounsavall, mezzo soprano, singing "Vittoria, Vittoria" by Carissimi; "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor" by Gluck; and recitative "Thy Hand, Belinda" and the aria "When I Am Laid In Earth" by Henry Purcell.

Also, Mickey Dalin, pianist, performing two pieces from "The Children's Corner" by Debussy, (1) "The Little Shepherd" and (2) "Jimbo's Lullaby"; and Louann Sargent, soprano, singing selections by Ravel, Mozart, Debussy, Donizetti, and Korem.

According to a music department spokesman, the recital on May 2 was re-scheduled from the earlier announced date of April 26.

Square Dance

In a joint effort, the freshmen and sophomore classes are sponsoring a square dance tomorrow night, Friday, April 27, in the Dining Hall. Admission is 50 cents per person and beer will go on sale for ten cents a glass.

Saturday afternoon will feature a car rally.

Federal scholarships win Congress' okay

Major uncertainties over the availability of federal scholarship aid to Washington students for next year were apparently allayed last week when Congress voted to continue the present federal aid program for at least another year.

Under the terms of a proposal aired by President Nixon a few months ago, the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) and the Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG) programs would both have been eliminated and in their place a new program, Basic Opportunity Grants, broader in scope and breadth than the existing program would have superseded the present structure.

Congress decided instead that too much time has lapsed for the Nixon proposal to be implemented by next September and appropriated funds for another year's operation of the NDSL, the EOG and other existing federal aid programs. Lawmakers provided for \$872 million in their emergency supplemental appropriations bill. Congress, in partially bowing to the wishes of the President, allotted \$122 million for the Basic Opportunity Grant program, though the funding will allow for only partial implementation of the proposal. Congress strictly towed the line on following Nixon's budget directives, however, approving only the amount the President considered sufficient.

Of the \$872 million approved, \$269 million will be directed to student loans, \$270 million for college work-study, \$210 million for opportunity grants, and \$122 million for Nixon's Basic Opportunity Grant.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the collegiate trade journal, the national lawmakers rejected fully implementing Nixon's proposal "to remove the uncertainty facing studies and administrators over the amount of aid available next fall, and they felt they could do best by putting the money into well-established programs."

Nixon's Basic Opportunity Grant appears on an inexorable track for eventual passage, as evidenced by Congress' passage of partial funding for the program, despite a lack of time for full implementation.

With only a little over \$100 million available for the BOG program, grants to students next year will be necessarily small, a minimum of \$80 to a maximum of \$200 by United States Office of Education estimates. When the BOG program becomes fully functional, students will be eligible for up to \$1400 annually. When that implementation is accomplished, however, the current National Defense Student Loan and the Economic Opportunity Grant programs will cease operation, leaving only work-study and BOG programs on which the College can rely.

Constitution finally passes vote

After normal procedures for voting failed to obtain a sufficient number of votes on the new SGA constitution, extended voting opportunities last week resulted in the passage of the new document.

Max Koenigsberg, Chairman of the SGA

Elections Committee, announced Monday night that 449 votes were cast approving the constitution, only 41 ballots were cast in opposition. The new document required a two-thirds approving vote with three-quarters of the student body casting their ballots.



The average Navy Pilot isn't.

No man who has mastered the flying skills it takes to fly and land on a ship at sea can be called an average pilot. And the sense of accomplishment and satisfaction that he enjoys are also above average. Which is only right. For the man who would go places as a Naval Aviator must pass through the most challenging and demanding training program to be found anywhere.

From Aviation Officer Candidate School through Flight Training to the day his golden Navy Wings are awarded, he is tested, driven, pushed and tested again. And for good reason. He has learned that without the will to go on, no man can be successful. Navy pilots aren't average either. A Naval Aviator can earn up to \$10,000 upon completion. The pay after three years is \$12,000. There is also a program for married pilots with no cost. The

Navy gives its Aviators the best.

Which brings us to you. Do you have what it takes to fly Navy? Send in this coupon and find out. Or talk with your local Navy recruiter.

Gentlemen:
I like it. Please send more information on what it takes to be a Naval Aviator.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

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Faculty concerned with wages

Dean laments shortage of salary funds

Continued from page 1

exercised. "A number of widely known and unjustified reductions in salary occurred, over what Dean Seager had recommended...It took some money to clear them up." In the eagerness to hire qualified instructors, Smith stipulated that another set of inequities is created. Starting present salaries equal, or even overtake, the wages of experienced faculty members. Smith also stresses that decisions upon promotions and raises are both difficult and unavoidably subjective. The third instance demanding a raise in pay is promotion and ensuing added responsibilities. And lastly, "a certain, rather small, amounting the salary question for merit." In his declining the salary questions, consultations were held with every department chairman. Dean Tate Smith underscored his dissatisfaction with "the college's present ability to award merit, nor, he added, "am I pleased with the present salary averages at the

assistant and associate professors' levels."

Smith, in proposing a funding development program, defined the primary element in its implementation as the enlargement of the college endowment. "A fund of millions to yield an annual amount able to keep salaries up with the cost of living and insure career progress is essential. It would have been much easier to have produced an acceptable set of increases if our pool resources were doubled."

Smith labelled the problem as "bigger than us;" Salary freezes or small increases are actually a reduction in purchasing power - many view it as a regression, "sliding back." "The only real answer is three-pronged," Smith suggested. "Tuition cannot march with inflation. We have three resources: 1. The total number of qualified students our faculty and resources can facilitate must be increased, 2. State aid,

in some form of tuition or scholarship support is essential. 3. We must join the many other private institutions that are aggressively seeking to enlarge the basic endowment of the college."

Other fee raises keep WC in race

In December, Washington College officials announced their intention to raise tuition, fees, room, and board to figure slightly creeping over the \$3500 mark. But since that time many of the other 3,000-plus colleges throughout the nation have initiated similar cost increases.

Mr. Bud Andrew, Admissions Director, commenting this week on what the increase at Washington will mean in the race with other colleges to attract students, judged that, in spite of the \$250 increase for next year, "We stand favorably with the other colleges we're in competition with."

The Admissions Director pointed to 10 other schools which Washington competes closely with in attracting the same pool of students. Of the ten schools, four next year will be able to claim a lower price tag on their educational offerings. The four colleges with whom Washington shares common applicants and the costs they charge include: Western Maryland, \$3200; Washington and Lee, \$3450; Susquehanna University, \$3290; and Gettysburg College, \$3380. The colleges with the higher prices include Franklin and Marshall College, \$3770; Dickinson College, \$4250; Johns Hopkins University, \$4600; the University of Denver, \$3750; and Hamilton College, \$4100. Information on out-of-state costs at the two other competing universities, Virginia and the College of William and Mary, were unavailable.

Mr. Andrew had no dire predictions to make on what Washington's cost will mean to filling future freshmen classes. "We face no more difficulty in selling Washington than any other private college." He cautioned, though, that "every increase probably turns someone away." The biggest problem was not the competition with the other high cost colleges but with the comparatively cheaper state colleges and universities.

The cost increases Washington has made continue to maintain the school's position as one of the most expensive in the state of Maryland. Only Hopkins, which charges \$1,000 more annually, and Goucher, which charges \$4170 per student, stand higher in the price range.

Compared to many other colleges in the area, Washington will charge substantially lower room and board amounts this year, \$1050. Goucher's fee is \$1650, Hood \$1300, Hopkins \$1500, Loyola \$1200, and Dickinson \$1400.

Figures on the average costs of education in private, four year institutions reveal that Washington College in the 1972-1973 academic year, charges approximately the same amount for a year's education as the national average, \$3280.

Editors appointed

Appointments to the editorships of two campus publications, the Pegasus and the Elm, were announced Wednesday by the Board of Publications.

Filling the position of Pegasus editor for 1973-74 is sophomore Debbie Anderson. Kevin O'Keefe, current editor of the Elm, was reappointed to a second year's term.

Debbie gained her experience in the yearbook first from editorships of her high school yearbook - Edgewood High School, Maryland, and of yearbook supplement for a YMCA emphasized that she is "lookin' members...the most important thing photographers." The new editor's expectations of the "73-" "traditional" nature.

O'Keefe, in response explained that frequency over last year's

Belcher leaves faculty in May

"I was beginning to think my fate was hopelessly intertwined with Washington College," laughed Dr. Gerald L. Belcher. Dr. Belcher, Assistant Professor of History, was hired in 1970 as a one-year replacement for Dr. Charles Halstead, who was then on sabbatical. Dr. Halstead extended his sojourn for another year and consequently Belcher remained, guaranteed his position for another year. With the resignation of Dean Robert Seger, Dr. Belcher assumed the responsibility for, organized, and wrote the Reaccreditation Report for the Middle Atlantic States Association. The departure of President Charles Merdinger and the ensuing shift in the administration required Dr. Belcher to replace Dr. Nate Smith, who had been appointed interim dean. "Everytime it was time to leave, something came up...now there's simply no one left to replace," Belcher wryly noted.

The history professor, whose forte is Seventeenth Century England—"I stop when man ceases to be civilized"—will be teaching at Beaver College next semester. As an assistant professor, Dr. Belcher will instruct courses and perform duties similar to his at Washington College; he will teach English, Medieval, and Renaissance histories, in conjunction with Early Modern Europe. Explaining his enthusiasm for the seventeenth century, Belcher suggested that the basic idea of Western civilization were being formed: "The creation of an idea or institution is always more interesting to observe than its polishing, refining, and functioning."

Belcher, who received his Ph.D. in English history from the University of North Carolina in 1971, began applying for other positions in October 1970, on the supposition that his appointment was for a one-year duration. Accepted at Beaver, a small, recently co-ed school just north of Philadelphia, Belcher expressed his delight. "I was asked to teach exactly what I wanted to," he said, "and the position at Beaver was one of his top choices, he spoke highly of the college's extensive program abroad. "At any one time, one quarter of the student body is overseas, and the faculty takes turns in spending a year in London, Vienna, or Hong Kong."

Dr. Belcher revealed the things in Chestertown and at Washington College that he will not miss. "I will not miss Tastee Freez hamburgers (he groaned slightly), I will not miss bats in my house, or the concentration of every sickness that hovers over Chestertown ("my wife and I have been sick more in the last three years than at any other time in our lives.") I will not miss the Buntagon." Admitting he will miss the college and Chestertown, Dr. Belcher declared he wanted to avoid the typical cliché-sentimentalities that accompany farewells. "I will miss a five-cent cup of coffee in the faculty lounge...the faculty, an exceptional group of people." The tolerance, the comfortable security of a first-name basis community, and the land and beauty of Chestertown itself will be noticeably lacking in his life. "At Beaver, there are buildings where the river is supposed to be, roads where trees are supposed to be, and people where animals are supposed to be."

Defining one of the strengths of a small college to be the ability to make exceptions, Dr. Gerald Belcher issued a complaint condemning the inflexibility of Washington. He added, however, that "with the



Assistant Professor of History, Dr. Gerald Belcher will "finally" depart from Washington College. He has accepted a position, equitable with his present duties, at Beaver College.

addition of several new programs, the problem could be concluded within a year." Dr. Belcher, who was assistant to the Dean in 1972 worked on curriculum reform, presented one recommendation to the school: independent studies. "The problem with independent projects is the time burden on the teaching staff. The simplest way to offer independent studies is to take advantage of the dedication of the faculty, in connection with the initiative of the students." Where academic pressures are moderate, as at Washington, the number of students who have the initiative to take independent courses is relatively small, Belcher explained. "One of the beauties of the program, though, would therefore be the manageable number of students involved. It is still the college's responsibility to reach out to them. Efficiency should not be a criteria." Belcher also happily admitted that he would be able to "create a course or two over the next year or so."

Asked the one tangible thing he would like to take from Washington College, Belcher, with a glint in his eye, replied "Bob Day's Ford Hays sweatshirt-worn for 100 basketball games without washing."

Dr. Belcher received a grant from the American Philosophical Society, that will be used this summer for research in England and Spain. Belcher is, and has been for five years, preparing a manuscript, affectionately termed "The historical resurrection of Charles II." He is also preparing two articles for publication—one for an English historical journal and one for a series of undergraduate history supplements.

Kim Stierstorfer

WC lacrosse: the 'Titanic'

by Gali Sanchez

As the mighty Sho'men set sail into the 1973 lacrosse season the boasts of unsinkable and luxury were plenty. But like the mighty Titanic, WC hit its iceberg and is now sinking into the depths of the USILA ratings.

Actually, there were two icebergs. BU's victory (10-9) came in the fog of the night, surprising all on board as well as BU coach Edell who nearly passed out after the game. "You can see Kelly is a veteran. Look at him, so calm and all. I'm ready to have a heart attack."

The damage done, WC couldn't change its course and collided head on with W&L, 14-8.

The Generals simply had too much firepower and Coach Jack Emmer, the former Cortland coach, continued what Dick Siza left.

Returning to the drawing board our plans show that our once mighty vessel is again piloted by Captain Don Kelly, who led us so well into 1972, and first mate Barry Drew. Our boat seems to be well manned as we return three All-Americans, three brilliant frosh, not to mention multiple Shore standouts who deserve but will never receive All-American honors.

While parties are crying mutiny let us look into the design of our ship. WC is a small college with a proud heritage in lacrosse, but this heritage is almost accidental. Chestertown just happens to be close enough to Baltimore - the lacrosse capital of the nation, so it would seem logical to compete with neighboring schools. Because of a reputation established early, good lacrosse players continue to come to WC, but the program remains the same. We cannot afford a full time coach, so Kelly does the best he can as a car salesman; Drew as a school teacher; Bud Andrews as a part time recruiter; not to mention students, Alumni, townfolk and the countless roles they play in a limited program.

Lacrosse is being played more and more throughout the country. Eventually it will be a PAC-8 dominated sport like every other college competition seems to be. Remember Carle College in football? It's better than remembering the Titanic. Don't cry mutiny when the ship starts to sink. The Captain didn't build the ship. He only goes down with her when she sinks.



Senior Tri-captain Jack Copeland is upset after W&L loss. Although one of the most talented sho'men on attack, Jack was held to one goal and one assist.

Sports notes

BASEBALL-W.C. has lost four games over the week, bringing their losing streak to five and the season record to 3-8. WC lost to Upsala 8-0, Dickinson 11-1, Drew 7-6, and Widner 7-12. Steve Raynor and Dave Novak split the losses.

TENNIS-Shore netters beat Stevens (5-4) and Widner (8-1) while losing to George Mason (4-5). Drew University results are awaiting a decision due to rain. Freshman Pat Yahner is 9-1 on the season.

LACROSSE-Greg Lane is fourth leading scorer in the country. There will be a Beer Bus trip Saturday to Bucknell. Late bloomers for the Shore are Bert Cook, Jan Rosenthal, Tom Mangles and Mike Slagle, all middies. WC is ranked 16th by the USILA.

JV LACROSSE-JV stickers are undefeated scoring wins over Sanford Prep, Salisbury State varsity and Swatmore "B". With a 3-0 record the Athymen are led by Mike Mann (12 goals), Marty Anderson and goalkeeper Fred Buckel.

TRAX-The chinlads took a week off from their schedule and are preparing for the Penn Relays where the Shore side may end up victors. The mile relay team recently set a school record; the team is made-up of Jackie Johnson, Tom Clement, Bob Maskrey, and Dan Scharf.

Men's crew dunked on Potomac

by Andy Young

Washington's men crew traveled to the nation's capital last Saturday to compete in three races on the Potomac River.

In the first of the men's races, Washington's fresh heavy lost to Georgetown and the University of Virginia. Georgetown greatly outdistanced the Frosh while the big Southern power, Virginia, only managed a four seconds win. The frosh now stand at 1-3 on the season with one contest remaining.

The JV heavy was outdistanced by Temple in their 2000-meter test. The JV's record now stands at 3-2 for the season.

In the final race of the afternoon, the Washington

College varsity heavy saw its second and third defeat of the year. Temple won the event, followed by George Washington University five seconds behind and Washington three seconds behind them.

Washington's crew was simply out-classed by the larger schools (i.e., larger student bodies and more school support for the rowing programs.)

The Washington College crew will take this weekend off and begin preparing for the Dad Vail to be held in Philadelphia May 11 and 12. The Dad Vail is the "Small College World Series of Crew". Before the Dad Vail, the coxswain will travel to New York on May 5 to match blades with Fordham on the East Harlem "body-found-a-day" River.

Girls down GW strokers

On Saturday, Woman's Crew traveled to the Potomac for their first victory against George Washington University. It was an exciting victory for the entire crew as the first boat glided past G. W.'s newly christened shell in the last three strokes of the race. W. C. had been just behind for almost the entire 1,000 meters, and it was with what seemed to be miraculous agility that what seemed to be W.C. suddenly sprang with an explosive burst of power and overtook the G. W. shell to cross the finish by half a deck length. The race was so close that the girls in the boat thought G.W. had won until they were informed of the official results. Times were not taken. It was a happy John Hill that awaited the shell as it turned around to return to the dock. A loyal patron presented Casey Major, cox for the boat, with a bottle of pink champagne for the victorious eight who had worked so hard. Each received a glass from G. W. as a token of their win. For now, the Women's Crew season is over. But, watch out next fall! At least four members of the team are going to Vesper this summer for the Vesper Boat Club Clinic. This year is only the beginning!



Swinging Steve Sandbeck connects for a hit in the fourth inning against Drew. WC lost the decision 7-6.

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McLain extends Dean Smith's temporary post

Washington's Dean Search Committee celebrated its first anniversary recently: it was over twelve months ago that Dean Robert Seager resigned and Dr. Joseph McLain was appointed to head the committee to find his successor.

Progress in leasing through the over-300 applicants who submitted vita for the position consumed months of time. The campus only saw results of that effort in recent weeks when the top five candidates for the position made appearances on campus. But those five candidates, representing, in the committee's estimation, the most qualified of all the applicants, were apparently not qualified enough to satisfy every committee member's criteria for the post—none of the candidates received a majority in the balloting for final selection. Two candidates, Dr. Trask of Macalester College and Dr. Montonya of Mount Union College, split the committee's vote fairly evenly, leaving the option of further action to President Joseph McLain.

McLain reconvened the Search Committee last week to consider what path to take and the group concurred on recommending a continued examination of Deanship candidates and the continuance of Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, in his present post for another year.

The announcement of the committee's decision came Monday in a brief public statement released by the Office of the President.

Dr. Joseph McLain commented on the Search Committee's work Tuesday, asserting that despite a lack of any tangible results after a year's effort, "the Committee hasn't failed." The College executive commented that the present search is "probably the first time a comprehensive search for a candidate has been undertaken." McLain alluded to the fact that the tumultuous and difficult events on campus which the Search Committee had to work around were in large part, culpable for the Committee's paucity of success so far. Many qualified candidates slipped out of the Committee's grasp, were picked up by other colleges, because of the protracted search. McLain explained. Delays in the process were attributable to the late time of the year the committee began its operation, the extension of the Committee's search to the Fall, the transfer of chairmanship from McLain to Dr. Nancy Tatum, and the resignation of President Charles Merdinger.

McLain explained that the Search Committee's initial recommendation—a split vote between Trask and Montonya—was a Hobson's Choice, no choice at all. "In such a case," he exclaimed, "we shouldn't commit Washington College."

The continued search for a Dean will take a different avenue of approach than the past year's effort has. The 300 applications Washington received were mostly the result of advertising in education trade journals, such as the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Continued on page 3

The Washington Elm

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Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620

MAY 13, 1973

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

'Shocked' Lang sweeps race

by Kevin O'Keefe

At 8:15 Monday night, the 1972-73 officers of the Student Government Association vacated their position at the executive committee table of the Senate. In their place stepped Michael Lang, landslide victor in last Thursday's Presidential balloting, along with his three executives: Michael Kennedy, Vice-President; Chaddie Campbell, Secretary; and Maynard Kirpliani, Treasurer.

Minutes before, the four candidates-turned-officers had affirmed to the Senate their intention "to uphold

session, to reflect on the path and events which led to his victory.

He initiates his assessment with the freely-given admission "I wasn't at all sure I was going to win before the election." Prior to the balloting, Lang elaborates, he and a campaign worker poured through a listing of every student on campus, determining by estimates, which of the two presidential candidates they would choose. "I lost by 50 votes," Lang smiles. Hindsight allows him to speculate that his large vote total was a manifestation of student trust in his capabilities, a trust emanating from his close working relationship with a large segment of the student body in the three campus jobs which occupy his time. "I know a lot of people," Lang explains, from experience as dishroom coordinator, proctor, and chemistry lab assistant. "And people that know me really went out and talked about me to other people." Still, the new SGA leader asseverates, he was "shocked" by the margin of victory.

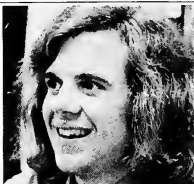
What was the base of his support? Lang digests the question, ponders it momentarily, then methodically responds, utilizing caesuras to emphasize his particular point. "The key to the victory was the people on campus who, more or less, care about Washington College—the institution, their social life...They like the school and want to see it run the best way it can be run."

Lang considers that his opponent's campaign was impressive to many students, a factor which led to his initial concern over his own success. In assessing the final outcome, the conclusion evolves, "Folk voters were more interested in social concerns."

From the perspective of the victor, relations between the two candidates, despite the intense campaign, are not strained. "Folk came to me two days after the campaign and said he'd really like to work with me in the coming year. It is better to work together than against each other. At the same time he said if he thought I was doing a bad job, he would let everyone know about it." But not in a nasty way," Lang insists.

Falk has approached Lang with a request for nominating him to the newly organized Student Activities Committee of the Student Senate. Lang explains that his response was indefinite. "I have to think very carefully about it," he judges. "One of my most important jobs is appointments to committees." The new President expands the particular issue to one of a concern for appointments to all the College's standing committees. "I have to direct a lot of energy on that concern. With proper appointments to the committees on campus...the committee structure can really begin to produce needed ideas for change at Washington College. This College is based on the committee system. If the committees work right, the College will work better."

An even more immediate concern—one whose problem confronted him after only one meeting as the guiding force behind the Senate—is the size of the student legislative body. "The Senate is too large," Lang comments rapidly. "It's not manageable at all at its present size and I feel that it is the size of the Senate that bugs it down, not the people. You could have 40 excellent people and still have an unmanageable Senate." The question of the size of next year's Senate will be decided at next Monday's meeting; it is clear that the President intends the current Senate for a reduction in this year's figure of approximately 40 no inflation in his voice suggesting that Lang flatly states his "home" to its senses...and Senators." After a concludes discuss "For this Senate order" pr



The victor...Michael Lang

and administer the Constitution, By-laws and regulations of the Senate Government Association.

All four of the officers won their posts in the student balloting by substantial numbers, though the four-candidate split of votes in the Vice-Presidential race did necessitate a run-off ballot. Michael Lang attracted over 63% of the vote in eliminating his opponent for President, Larry Falk, 350 to 197. In the second spot, SGA Vice-President, Michael Kennedy and John Moag survived Thursday's fractious contest, capturing 181 and 142 votes respectively in that initial ballot. Kennedy prevailed in the end, in a substantially smaller turnout Monday night, 167 to 135 votes. Chaddie Campbell swept into the Secretary's office on a large victory margin, overcoming a challenge from Cindi Morton 330 votes to 197. For the Treasurer's post, Maynard Kirpliani downed Max Koenigsberg by 55 votes, 280 to 225.

Lang, assuming the Presidential responsibilities at Monday's Senate meeting, freely took time after the

summarized in the Elm.

The committee is expected to "package up" reform points for presentation as motions to the Academic Council. Smith explained that academic reforms might not be introduced to the Council in one step, an all-encompassing plan, but rather in a series of motions.

Projecting a timetable for the committee, the Dean hoped that by the midpoint and two-thirds of the first semester, something in concrete form will be ready to present for the consideration of the Academic Council, then the faculty, and finally the Board of Visitors and Governors."

Remarking that the curriculum reforms could not be wrought overnight, Smith acknowledged his "pledge to do things through the proper procedures — curriculum is the faculty's responsibility and business. I am administering to make it possible for them to make some intelligent decision." Asked when academic reform would be instituted, the Dean guessed that "if realized at all, reforms could be implemented in the Fall of 1974."

Committee to move on reform

A special sub-committee, under the aegis of the Academic Council, and chaired by Dean Nate Smith is being created to prepare "specific and well-elaborated proposals for curricular reform."

A small operating group of students and faculty composed of: Sue Burt, Michael Lang, Kevin O'Keefe, Professors John Miller, Thomas McHugh, Lawrence Logue, Margaret Horsley, and Colin Dickson, will be scheduled to meet once or twice before the end of the semester.

Smith will call an organizational meeting to acquaint the members with theoretical material on curricular modernization. Some additional probing and reading will be requested over the summer break, to ensure a philosophical background, to "buttress" the already extended reform proposals with concrete examples and information. The literature will include texts such as Prospect for Renewal and Explorations in Non-Traditional Study. Any exploration into, or communications with non-traditional campuses can be assimilated into the "fattening" of a base for the useful modification of the reform program already

Assurance of reform

Two personnel appointments effected this week, assure that curriculum reform is undeniably beginning to capture the interests of the College community, that substantial efforts will be initiated in the very near future to manifest as reality what still remains only as a goal.

Michael Lang a candidate who directed the intention and spirit of his campaign to academic reform, easily captured the Student Government Association presidency, demonstrating, in part, that the student balloters' sentiments were aligned with his stand."

Dr. Nate Smith the true spirit behind reform on campus was re-appointed to another year as Acting Dean. As editorialized here last week, Dr. Smith would make an excellent selection for the permanent deanship. But the re-appointment is at least partially satisfying, Smith's presence in the office provides continued impetus for reform, indeed his creation last week of a committee to blueprint plans is an important step.

The combined force of a capable student leader and a qualified Academic Dean portends a bright future for well-thought-out, desired change at Washington.

On Nixon and Watergate

To the editor:

After witnessing the performance of a group of students reacting to the President's April 30 Watergate message on television, I can only say the cynicism and laughter with which the speech was met was blatantly unjust.

Probably not one-tenth of the approximately 30 students who were present that night in the Student Lounge could have presented a comprehensible chronology of the entire Watergate case; probably no more than a handful of people in the room even knew who Elliot Richardson, now Attorney General, was; nevertheless, the very mention of his name and Nixon's praise of him drew hearty laughter.

But, of course, the self-righteous and courageously libertarian citizens of Washington, College—open to any view as long as it is their own—know what's really going on. Glutted with Newsweek scoops and armed with "facts" gleaned from the hallowed pages of the Washington Post, they obviously know where the truth lies. Or do they?

I suspect my intention to take a moralistic position in this letter. I am just tired of being spoon-fed "the truth" from many faculty members, and hearing the unrestrained, holier-than-thou, cynical attitude of many students who dislike the system, be it represented by Merdinger or Nixon.

The same type of behaviour that the Elm has deplored at lacrosse games existed in the Student Lounge the night of the speech: we are right, you are wrong (hilariously so); don't try to fool us, we know

the truth; in short, if you know the answers we know things would be a lot better.

Watergate is not condoned on my part, nor do I intend to reject or support President Nixon. I would only say that political corruption has occurred and been exposed before in this country; that it is neither a pleasant or simple matter to go before the country and assume the responsibility for the alleged wrongdoings of some of your most trusted confidantes; and lastly that I'm sure it would prove ironic to compile a list of misdemeanors and felonies (yes!) that some of the occupants of the Student Lounge that night had committed in the past week alone, if you know what I mean.

In closing, I hope I have not demeaned, in any way, the students in this school or condemned the entire institution by the behaviour of a few.

Bob Greenberg

To the editor:

TO THE PEOPLE OF AMERICA

From: Whom It May Concern
Subject: President Nixon
Psalm of Nixon

Nixon is my shepherd, I shall not want.
He leadeth me beside the still fountains.
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican Party.
He guideth me to the path of unemployment for the party's sake.

I do not fear evil for thou art against me.
Thou annointest my wages with freecoes so that my expenses

Runneth over my income.
Surely poverty and hard living shall follow the Republican Party

And I shall live in a rented house forever.

5,000 years ago Moses said, "Park your camel, pick up your shovel,

Mount your ass, and I shall lead you to the promised land.

5,000 years later, F. D. Roosevelt said, "Lay down your shovel,

Sit on your ass, light up your Camel, this is the promised land."

TODAY, Nixon will tax your shovel, sell your camel, kick your ass

And tell you there is no promised land.

P.S. I am glad that I am an American.

I am glad that I am free.

But I wish I was a little puppy

And Nixon was a tree.

Submitted by an anonymous reader

'The lusty month of May'

by Kim Stierstorfer

A quasi-traditional celebration of the Rites of Spring ravaged the Washington Campus Tuesday night, the first of May. Initiating the observance of the pagan festivities, Professor Bennett Lamond presided over his fourth annual May Day morning feast. After the erection, and dance around the Maypole, wine, fresh strawberries, and cookies enhanced the revelry. Lamond stipulated that virginity was the only qualification for participation in the May dance, but sufficed that stipulation with the revelation that "virginity was only a state of mind." The tribute to Maia, goddess of fertility, and the rejoicing of the demise of the "cruellest month" permeated the campus with an aura of euphoria and precipitated a nocturnal Bacchanalian celebration.

A rash of rosy cheeks ushered in the month of May—the events of the day culminated in the second annual "Nude Run." Approximately twenty males, a three hundred percent increase over last year's seven

bared souls, exposed Route 213 to a barrage of flesh. This year's run did not only include fraternity members, many independents were also sighted at the event. Several boys scampered across 213 with the crepe-steameder mappole, penetrating the skirt of the Minto Martin lawn. One naked Sig, on a bicycle, "pedaled his ass" up and down the street. The climax of the festivities were stimulated by the arrival of the Police who issued warnings of arrest. Subsequently, Maureen Kelley, Dean of Women, Barry McAdie, the Men's Dean and the President, in his pajama top, put in appearances. President McLain was propositioned to strip, for three bears—chucking "Doc" chided the boys for being "rascals" and promised participation, according to rumor, perhaps next year.

With Spring enthusiastically, and organically welcomed, and fertility guaranteed for another year, many students are already anticipating next year's ritual. Come, come boys—we know you won't fall-out.

'I have this idea for a really good story...'

Although I have very little in common with Mencken—proximity to the Chesapeake Bay is the first thing that comes to mind—I'm sure someone was always saying to him, "Well, H.L., I don't write myself, but I have this idea for a really good column..."

Mencken being Mencken, the poor non-writing boob probably didn't get any further. But as I'm not Mencken, I often need to direct the inspirational advice offered by Writers' Digest. As a point of information for non-writers, W's D is a kind of amateur trade journal which is Middle American feelencers Bible and which runs my all-time favorite

element:

AGAIN? Don't be defeated. Many achieved their own first books, why TO PRINT A BOOK IN YOUR OWN

own techniques...

ession that DeSade

vanity press.

of advice, Writers'

-barking on a

favorite

alley."

"Id,

true." Following the spirit of those immortal syllables, I have repeatedly brushed aside maternal requests to do family histories, tributes to retiring girl scout leaders, and my little brother's Christmas cards.

With practice it also becomes much easier saying no to Girl Scout leader's requests for Mother's Day tributes, and it is even possible to politely tell a minister that you're just not up to rewriting the Church Christmas Pageant this year, even if it doesn't involve a change in plot. The real trouble comes, as any sociologist can predict, with requests from your peer group. It's hard to turn down a friend (if you consider a friend someone who premeys your real interest regarding the possible corruption of the faculty lounge 5c coffee enterprise), but the best approach is one of casual non-commitment (I'll check it out next time I'm in Bill Smith).

Don't ever make the mistake of enthusiastic response, even if the emotion is genuine. Doing the story may sound great at 11:45 Saturday night, but trying to fit it into a rigorous weekday schedule (made more complicated by your efforts to avoid the people promising a story) eventually leaves the idea as appealing as soggy paper-mache. Which, incidentally, is usually the most permanent a newspaper story receives - unless the journalist's mother is a scrapbook freak.

Anticipating the arguments of logical readers, let me conclude by saying that when editors say, "I have this idea for a really good story," unless you're a Mencken, it's best to try. Otherwise, you may as well shore you're bed into a corner. Then send only \$3.95 postpaid to Elizabeth Blum, Box 69, Altus, Oklahoma. The zip code is 73521. Happy printing.

by Mary Ruth Yoe

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'Pursuit of Excellence'

Bicentennial plan to boost endowment

Sequestered for a year in the confines of the campus committee structure, the proposal for a major, long-range fund raising campaign, thematically linked with the College's upcoming bicentennial, should get extensive public exposure in coming months.

The endowment-increasing program which would probably conclude in 1982, 200 years after the College's founding, would raise twenty million dollars for Washington according to the tentative blueprint. The Long Range Planning Committee, under the direction of Mr. Frederick Dumschott, has expanded the major part of its committee work in the past year on developing the proposal for submission to the Board of Visitors and Governor's consideration.

When the "Pursuit of Excellence" Campaign—as President Joseph McLain refers to it—developed a year ago, the aspirations for endowment raising stood at only fifteen million dollars. Five million dollars were added as the program matured in the development stage. The program, as it presently stands, also outlines a physical plant improvement, though both the faculty and the Development Committee of the Board have expressed a judgment that the initiative to raise endowment must be considered the first priority.

Under the proposed endowment program, money would be allocated in seven areas: student financial aid, \$4,000,000; library, \$2,000,000; computing center, \$1,000,000; faculty chairs and salary \$4,000,000; cultural affairs, \$1,000,000; curriculum, \$3,000,000; and unrestricted endowment, \$5,000,000.

The Board, at their May 26 meeting, will hear a report, compiled by Mr. Robert Day, on the program's development. In the Day authored introduction, the preliminary draft established the rationale behind the undertaking of the campaign:

"The reasons Washington College should begin a fund raising campaign as soon as possible are both

obvious and subtle. It is obvious that in order to maintain our Liberal Arts Tradition it will be necessary to increase revenue, if for no other reason (and there are others) than to keep pace with inflation. It is clear that we cannot pass these climbing costs along to the students in the form of tuition increases. In the first place, we suspect they will not be willing to pay much higher fees and in the second, such a policy would tie our financial life even more closely to tuition, a dangerous policy at a time when the pool of students interested in small liberal arts colleges is, we are told, decreasing. In short, just to survive as we now exist, to maintain the status quo, we would need some kind of fund raising program."

"But few of us on the faculty are satisfied with the status quo. We want to be a part of a college that is becoming better because of the students we attract and because the professors we hire to teach are better. Also, we want to experiment. We want to stock our library with more and more books. We want to improve our curriculum. And, finally, when the academic aspects of the College are well endowed, we want to make some modest improvements in our physical plant."

"Frankly, it does not seem as if we have a choice: we must become a better college in order to survive. And in order to achieve the kind of excellence we are hoping to achieve we must begin a fund raising program as soon as possible. The logical target date would be our two hundredth birthday, 1982. That leaves us nine years to secure our future."

Dr. Joseph McLain is optimistic about the potential success of such a large-scale money raising effort. "The money is there," he commented this week, citing the fact that private gifts to colleges reached an all-time high this year. Colleges throughout the country obtained over two billion dollars through that source. "Washington College and colleges like it have a vital role to play in the liberal arts and sciences," McLain emphasized. "It's the most

tested curricular set-up anybody has developed.

Before the actual campaign can get underway, the President explained, both a feasibility study for the campaign must be undertaken and a development firm must be obtained. The Board's response to the report in May should provide an indication of when the actual campaign will start.

Scope

Choir concert next weekend

The Atlanta Boy Choir, known throughout the world as the "Singing Angels," will give a concert at Washington College May 12 at 8:30 p.m. in Gibson Fine Arts Center. The program is being sponsored by the College department of music and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

Since its founding fifteen years ago, with Fletcher Wolfe as its director, the Choir has performed several times at the White House and in most of the world's major concert halls. It has sung in great cathedrals such as London's St. Paul's, Coventry, St. Francis of Assisi, and the Salzburg Cathedral.

On many of its trips abroad, the Choir has been sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. Its most recent tour was to Austria last October where it performed to standing room only audiences in Vienna and Salzburg as well as recording for Austrian radio and TV.

The music performed by the Atlanta Boy Choir ranges from the early liturgical composers such as Palestrina and Monteverdi to Benjamin Britten, Penderecki and other contemporary ones. The Choir has commissioned many original works and sings in four languages.

In Georgia the Choir appears frequently with the Atlanta Symphony and is invited to appear at many local and state functions.

Deanship search continues

Continued from page 1

Now the committee's personnel-seeking efforts will concentrate on contacting individuals and other institutions for recommendations of candidates. The process is the same as the one currently in use for the Presidential Search. "It's tough to strain 300 applicants," the President articulated. "It's easier to find someone you want and sell him on the job."

Dr. McLain substantiated the re-appointment of Dr. Smith to the Acting Deanship post with a praise of his work. Does McLain think Smith was really interested in handling the temporary job another year? "In my announcement I said he graciously accepted—and he did. It's a token of his commitment to Washington College...and that's the name of the game."

Smith, admitted however, that he "would be happier if a new man were coming in"—but, "as a faculty man, under the supervision of whatever deans picked I know we need a good man not just anybody." "I would rather fill in for another year," enabling the Dean Search committee the time and comfort "to put a high talent man in this office. It makes sense that I continue..." Note Smith defined one of the drawbacks of filling the dean's post is the inability to devote as much time as he considers necessary to his teaching duties. Conceding that he has found it difficult to satisfy both the positions of instructor and dean, Smith confessed that he "felt his course has suffered." Explaining that he currently has a Russian History class of forty that should have been divided into two classes, Smith's time was consumed by the duties of the deanship. Consequently, Smith will not be teaching next year—"I only hope I do as well in filling the vacancy as we did in replacing Dr. Halstead when he was on sabbatical (with Dr. G. Belcher)."

Queried about goals for the upcoming academic year, Smith determined the "selection of a good dean" as one of the prime needs of the college. Secondly, he would like to see the ideas in curriculum reform, that withstand the scrutiny of the faculty, placed into practice "expeditiously." Another goal defined by Smith is the "maximization of the kind

of atmosphere at Washington College that we regard as ideal." Two elements were especially emphasized by the Dean: "1. Academic purpose must sustain its primary place as our justification for being and 2. Washington must realize, as fully as possible, all the benefits of our smallness."

To further elucidate the ideals of Washington College and reinforce the need for enjoyment, appreciation of its virtues, Dean Smith provided a statement, used elsewhere, but applicable as a definition: "We should make explicit our aim to provide a unique learning and maturing environment, comprising a blend of historic rusticity; geography that allows us to control the mix of detachment and involvement in relation to everyday life; informal civility; personal attention; immediacy rather than intermediacy of relationships (reduction of the minimum of barriers among students, administrators, instructors created by unwieldy size, bureaucracy, distrust, snobbery or false economies); a campus spirit promoting by its own nature both tolerance toward alien viewpoints and lifestyles and responsibility in the choice of one's own; a student body as diverse as possible in background, interests, talents, and as unified as possible in qualification and commitment to a liberal education."

Dean Smith has defined for himself a rigorous and demanding course for the upcoming year, that will hopefully, in his own eyes, be his last year as dean.

by Kevin O'Keefe and
Kim Stierstorfer

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Dr. McLain presents the first annual Alpha Chi Omega. Representing the Elizabeth "Bo" Blanchard Memorial Sportsmanship Award to Barbara Gleason (left) and Bowie Johnson representing

AXO earns memorial award

"Without spirit there is not taste" sighted Dr. Joseph McLain in reference to the presentation of the first annual Elizabeth "Bo" Blanchard Memorial Sportsmanship Award. Indeed, it was spirit which greeted and impressed this writer during the 1972-73 W.A.A. Awards Banquet.

"Women's intramurals encompasses 80% of the female population at W.C." states Penny Fall, Women's Athletic Director. W.A.A. indeed is very active and gets little recognition outside of Miss Fall's office. But despite that fact, the evening was as active and spirited as any event at W.C.

It is almost impossible to describe the depth and range of emotions from the expressions of total happiness upon receiving awards to the solemn remembrance of Bo Blanchard.

This was a symbol of the W.A.A. at its best. Hard work, tough competition, tedious planning - all for the women's participation. That range of emotion.

Winners of awards were numerous. The Alpha Chi's seemed to haul in the most combined awards while Polly Quigley was named Senior Woman Athlete.

The high point of the evening was the presentation of the Elizabeth "Bo" Blanchard Memorial Sportsmanship Award by Dr. McLain, Miss Fall, and representing Bo's family, Lt. Comm. and Mrs. B. N. Wev Jr. The award deservedly went to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Lt. Comm. Wev, representing Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, commenting afterwards on the meaning of the award, referred to the spirit at W.C. and that Bo's parents couldn't be more "pleased and proud of the memorial."

All in all, the evening was a success with only one point overlooked. Miss Fall and Miss Karen Smith both deserve recognition for their dedication and success. Both put in countless hours planning, participating, counseling, and cleaning up. They are responsible for activities of over

405 of the college population. They put up with criticism which at times is painful. But through it all they keep the program going. They give it spirit.

by Gali Sanchez

'The nameless star'

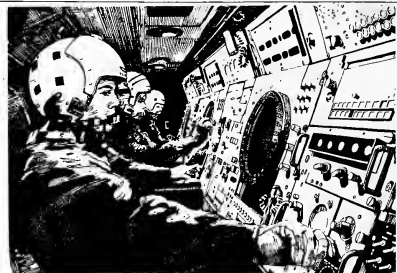
It's interesting to hear the fans at a lacrosse game. Everyone reciting starting lineups, pointing out All-Americans, and predicting scores and scorers. But, if you travel the sideline regularly, you find one name missing. If I go on talking about number 41 on the lacrosse team, perhaps someone will ask "who is he?" Even if you find out his name, you probably won't know what he looks like.

Jack Copeland plays crease attack for the Shore and deserves much more credit than he gets. While other members of the club are bestowed with All-Americans, Jack sits back with a big grin and says "It doesn't matter." He simply goes about his job, quietly, making sure he gets it done right.

It's when others don't do as well that Jack shows up. On

astroturf, mud or rain, it's Jack who is the nameless star. It's because Jack is a hustler that his play never lets down. "If the whole team hustled like Jack, we'd be close to National Champions," says Don Kelly, the Sho'men mentor.

On the mud soaked Bucknell field, Jack had 6 goals and looked super on the crease. Jack hits hard, picks well and leads by example. Next time you watch a game, take your eyes off the ball, and watch the battle in front of the crease. There is nothing more beautiful to see the W.C. fast break reach number 41, as he is hit by the goalie and watch him wait until the last possible second to send the ball home into an empty net. The only thing that ruins it is when somebody taps you on the shoulder and asks, "Who scored that goal."



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The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 1

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

September 13, 1973

Admissions

A full class, some potential scholars

by Kevin O'Keefe

Kathy, tall and blonde, a New Yorker by birth and accent, enrolled in Washington's freshmen class last week. Her admission's portfolio was impressive: an 'A' average in high school work, board scores in the 1400's, admission to a number of prestigious colleges.

She represents the cream of the Class of '77, a heterogeneous group representing 17 states and seven foreign nations, one of the largest classes ever to enter Washington College.

In contrast to Kathy's (not her real name) achievements on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, nearly 40% of her classmates scored less than 500 on the standardized test's verbal section. Twenty per cent, however, scored above 600, five per cent above 700.

The diversity of Kathy's class is further confirmed by examination of their class rankings in high school, their secondary school backgrounds, and their geographical distribution:

*Sixty-five per cent of the freshmen who reported class rankings stood in the top two-fifths of their high school classes, 39% in the top quintile. Thirty-five per cent represented the bottom three-fifths.

*Sixty-three per cent graduated from public schools, 30% from private schools and seven per cent from parochial schools.

*Maryland residents account for 57% of the class with the remainder coming from locations as near and distant as New Jersey, California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Libya, Venezuela and West Malaysia.

By traditional criteria the contrasts in the class are marked. The question of its academic quality is harder to gauge -- traditional criteria are susceptible to controversy.

Many educators and administrators, among them Washington's Director of Admissions Bud Andrew, discounts the reliability of standardized tests, such as the SAT, as an effective indicator of academic potential.

The average board scores earned by a Washington freshmen this fall totaled only 1065, a slight drop from last year's average of 1070 and a continued drop from the high of 1144 which the freshmen class of 1967 brought with them.

The stress in admissions, Andrew argues, must fall upon grades earned in secondary school, upon evidenced motivation, not simply upon SAT's. Washington, in its admissions process, adheres to that philosophy. Andrew considers that "SAT's simply can't measure motivation and motivation accounts for nine-tenths of the successes here." In terms of grade achievement, indicated by students' class standings, the Class of '77 compares favorably with recent classes.



The question of overall freshmen quality remains intractably open to debate. SAT scores continue to drop yet grade averages reveal a consistency.

Washington's problems and preoccupations with maintaining a quality student body are not isolated concerns. The issue is a national one.

Due to various factors -- a dwindling birth rate, the elimination of the draft, the continued burgeoning of local, two-year colleges -- liberal arts institutions nationwide face in the years ahead a shrinking pool of qualified high school seniors. The competition for those students is correspondingly intensifying. Inevitably, there are colleges which will lose in the struggle, a fact which is not wasted on Washington's four member admissions staff.

A national magazine, demonstrating the severity of the problem, last month quoted "a seasoned admissions officer's estimate" that any student with a 'C' average and a verbal score of 400 on the SAT test could gain admittance to 90% of the 1450 four year colleges in the United States.

Clearly, Mr. Andrew says, Washington College is not a member of that over-sized majority -- at least not anybody and everybody with those qualifications could gain admittance here.

But in recognition of the bleak national scene, Washington's admissions director suggests "we as a college are going to have to consider what our admissions goal is going to be." Earlier, he pointed to a study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which addresses the same question on a national scale.

The Carnegie report, arguing against overstated emphasis on attracting a freshmen class, suggests that an institution should be determined to do for the students it enrolls characteristics of its enter-

The reputation
institution
reality
"The
"

Search for administrators warming up

"I sure would give it a good deal of consideration," Dr. Joseph McLain replied candidly. "I'd be less than human not to."

Beginning his second semester as Washington's interim president, Dr. McLain responded to a reporter's question last week that he, indeed, would consider the presidential post if it were offered to him. The number of unsolicited letters he has received requesting he assume the post permanently, he said, obligates him to evaluate that possibility.

Across the oak paneled foyer from Dr. McLain's office, the college's acting dean, with one hectic semester of deanship experience behind him, reflects a different view on making his temporary post permanent.

"My suspicion" said Dr. Nate Smith, "is that I'd prefer the readings and the contacts with students that I get as a history teacher to the things you do as a dean."

Washington College is beginning its second year with a transitional administration, with two committees empaneled to find replacements for the college's top administrative posts, with the continued campus speculation that both temporary administrators are being eyed as permanent replacements.

When Drs. McLain and Smith accepted their current positions they together expressed a strongly worded interest in returning to the classroom. Today, Dr. Smith still refers to that statement of last November.

That search is approaching the final stages.

The committee, after six major working sessions and examination of over 60 potential candidates, has so far extended formal invitations to five candidates to visit campus in upcoming weeks.

Although the committee for the present has suspended new applications for the presidency, it

has not ruled out the possibility that more candidates will be examined.

The on-campus confrontation and examination of the candidates will involve the general student body and faculty, as well as the search committee. Students are expected to have an opportunity at morning sessions and at lunch to meet and question the candidates. Faculty will meet the five candidates in morning and afternoon sessions.

The invited candidates, their ages, present positions and dates of visit are:

Dr. Mark Barlow, 48, Vice-Chancellor of Cornell University, Sept. 20 and 21.

Dr. Edwin Wilde, 42, Assistant to the President and Vice-President for Planning at Beloit College, Sept. 27 and 28.

Dr. Hugh Moormaw, 47, President of Stratford College (Danville, Va.), Oct. 16 and 17.

Dr. John Wheeler, 45, Dean of Hollins College, date not set.

Dr. Stephen Kurtz, 47, Dean of Hamilton College, date not set.

After examining all potential candidates for the office, the search committee will make its recommendations for the presidential post to the Board of Visitors and Governors, who retain the final decision on selection. A decision from the search committee and the Board is expected before second semester.

Although Dr. McLain is not now an announced candidate for the presidential post, campus speculation is widespread that he will figure ultimately as a candidate in the search committee's deliberation.

Meanwhile, the search for a new dean remains in a state of limbo, and according to President McLain will remain so until the presidential search is concluded.

Acting Dean Smith offered the administration's rationale for the decision. "We cannot sustain four or five presidential candidates and four or five dean candidates visiting the campus this fall," he said. "The minute they get a president would be the time to shift gears to the dean search." The newly designated president, he added, would then have the opportunity of participating in his chief assistant's selection.



Dr. McLain: interested in the presidency.

Dr. Smith: wants to get back to the classroom.

by Kim Stierstorfer

"Amazingly enough, we've had no complaints as of yet"—Martin Kabat manager of the Bookstore expressed pleasure with both the appearance and efficiency of the newly rearranged bookstore. Kabat revealed though that unfortunately the price of books has kept abreast with the general price rise within the economy.

Attributing the price hike to an increase in paper costs, Kabat also indicated excessive returns of unused books and their consequent increase in value the next marketing year.

Kabat explained that textbooks are no longer marketable item, with the exception of science texts. "Publishing houses have had to incur more risks, publish a wider selection of paperbacks" to appease the reading audience and return a profit. "The small publishing houses are rapidly being bought up by the larger houses, such as Random House..." which economically are more capable and stable. "For example," continued Kabat, "one series that has gone so heavily is the original monographs by the Society Press—paperbacks are \$6.50; clothbound

were obstacles in obtaining the store manager confessed that he was "in a bit of a delivery dilemma. The books are slower this year, but the truck freight is a full load. Books is (and form in iting

estimating course enrollments as "impossible". Mr. Kabat explained that in ordering extra copies of one text, Washington's small order was in competition with a demand from New York University for perhaps, 600 books—"Which order is the publisher going to fill first?"

Mr. Kabat admits that he is "delighted" with the performance of his employees and the behavior of students and faculty during the rush, which lasted only two days in comparison with last semester's five day crush. Shoplifting precautions, which Kabat defines as "embarrassing" for both the student and the management, require that jackets, purses, and books must be left outside the bookstore proper.

"The bookstore more often than not breaks even; pilferage simply prohibits us from enlarging the stock and introducing new items...."

by Teague Maisel

We all laughed when B.D.'s mother answered her son's request for dinner by saying, "Your father's decided that's a luxury we can't afford." But John Linville finds the Gary Trudeau comic strip situation a little too close for comedy.

High food prices present a very real problem for the cafeteria. More students are boarding on campus this year than last year — at a cost which is \$50.00 more per semester — yet, Mr. Linville emphatically stated that the dining hall is in worse condition now than this time last year and a deficit is inescapable.

Mr. Linville purchases 600 lbs. of hamburger per week at \$1.17 per lb. It takes neither a

mathematician nor an epicurean to realize that \$702.00 per week is a lot of money for hamburger. The dining hall staff is currently experimenting with a possible solution to the problem. If the thought of eating Bontal, the no-meat meat worries you, worry no more. You had it last week cleverly disguised as ground round (and in other more devious disguises). Bontal is the brand name of a vegetable protein product which claims to have the taste, the texture, the look but not the price of meat. A partial nutritional analysis of the product looks like this:

	BONTAL	GROUND BEEF
PROTEIN	19.6 gms.	24.2 gm.
FAT	3.2 gm.	20.3 gm.
CARBOHYDRATES	9.6 gm.	---
CALORIES	150.0	286.0

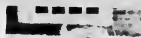
Financially Bontal is approximately one half the price of ground beef. If this worries the more epicurean among you (or those who believe that pre-fab food causes stomach cancer) there is a small degree of consolation. Mr. Linville offers this reassurance, "We are experimenting. We will use it only if we can do it without sacrificing quality. I won't sacrifice quality to save money."

The cost of meat is not the only problem. Milk prices have increased ten cents since school began. Bread costs doubled during the month of August and prices of any oil-based products such as mayonnaise and salad dressing are still rising.

In summary, Mr. Linville said, "I am trying my best not to cut." He also said that students could help with the problem by eliminating the vast amounts of tray waste. He advised smaller first servings since seconds are always available.

Economy

New Faces



Richard Gillin



Michael Malone

Ten new full-time faculty and administrators joined Washington College this fall. Pictured here are Dr. Michael Malone, associate professor of economics; Dr. Allan Berg, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Robert Drake, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard Giltin, assistant professor of English; Dr. Genevieve Haddad, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. David Sumler, assistant professor of history; Susan Tessen, assistant professor of art, and Bonnie Lee Michaelson, counseling psychologist. Not pictured here are Peter Boggs, admissions officer and Mary Ruth Yoe, assistant to the president for publications.



Bonnie Lee Michaelson



Genevieve Haddad



David Sumler



Robert Drake



Allen Berg



Susan Tessen



Campus Scope

Dorm life

Elections for senate positions in the Student Government Association will be held in the dinner line Monday for boarding students and in the Student Affairs Office for off-campus students.

Nominations for candidacy, which require twenty student signatures, are available in the Registrar's Office and must be returned by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Twenty-five senate positions are open, 23 in the dormitories and two for off-campus.

and European trade materials, as well as a combination of geometric and naturalistic ornamentation.

The show, which is on view from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, will run until October. 11.

Hours available for consultation with Washington's psychological counseling staff were announced by the Student Affairs Office last week. Dr. Bruce Hutchinson will be available from 7 to 11 p.m. on Thursday nights and Bonnie Lee Michaelson will be available from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

The psychological counseling office is located in the basement of William Smith Hall, next to the college infirmary. Appointments can be made directly through the counselors or with the college nurse.

Tuesday before the freshman class was scheduled to arrive at Washington College for the fall semester, 32 new male students were without housing, so the most obvious and only answer to the problem according to Dean Barry McArdle was to place these people in Kent House to room with upperclassmen.

The simple solution has raised some controversy among the upperclass residents of Kent House. Last semester it was announced and generally accepted that Kent would include only single rooms for upperclassmen. Dean McArdle commented that singles were never promised to anyone but would be given only if the rooms were available.

McArdle offered his opinion that the wrath incurred by him is "downright stupid" and that although "most kids were decent, some were really silly" about the situation. Added the dean, "You always have some people who complain. It's awful the way some seniors have treated these kids - absolutely terrible. If we owe an apology to anybody it's these freshmen. All they wanted to do was come to Washington College."

Admissions, cont'd

situation, the supply of students is limited."

Though the Carnegie study predicts a constricting pool of new students - it is estimated that 500,000 openings will exist in American colleges this fall as a result - Washington was able to increase the number of freshmen this year by 13% over last year's figure.

The success becomes more notable with the recognition that applications here decreased by 17% last year; from 1972's 726 applicants to only 605 last year.

Understandably, the college conceded compromises and initiated unusual efforts to realize a successful enrollment.

The percentage of applicants accepted rose by ten per cent; three-quarters of all applying were granted admission. Mr. Andrew admits that "this year we gave some students whom we ordinarily would have rejected a second look."

Financial aid resources were vastly expanded, mostly through the generosity of the Hodson Trust. One hundred thirty thousand additional dollars were pumped into the program, allowing the college to meet the financial needs of nearly all freshmen and transfer students.

Through continuous personal contacts with applying students - letters from the president, dean and department chairmen, telephone calls from Washington students - the number and percentage of accepted students who actually enrolled increased markedly.

Washington's admissions director freely admits that the success in filling the class is attributable "to the extraordinary efforts by everyone to attract students."

Whether a full class this year was merely an exception to a general rule, whether the success can be repeated next year remains a major uncertainty.

Mr. Andrew concedes that much depends on the amount of financial aid the college can offer its applicants. Whether the Hodson Trust and other foundations like it can continue their benevolence is an unknown factor.

But for the present, for a few weeks at least, the college can acknowledge its luck, its hard work and the success they resulted in full class, within its ranks some post-scholars.

The question of immediate lasting concern, how predictions offer a Washington C and events back upon an insti

The year of academics

Campus politics consumed the interests and energies of Washington College's students, faculty and administration during the two-and-a-half year tenure of Charles Merdinger's presidency. But even when he left last January, when it appeared the political tension of the campus would abate, the tenor remained high.

True, the objects of derision were shifted... faculty sometimes turned against faculty, especially in the selection of an interim administration; students, as is seemingly their nature, maintained a tense level of combat and opposition. Even now, petty concerns still find an opportunity for magnification...

faculty members squabbling over who has rights to what classrooms.

Political infighting is in the nature of a college community. The diversity of its constituency dictates that it be so.

And yet, the sense pervades that Washington has somehow lost perspective of politics' proper role, has ventured astray in assessing priorities.

Other concerns demand to come first. As Mary Ruth Yoe observes elsewhere in today's paper, the success and admiration Dean Nate Smith has encountered in his post results from his determination to assure "academics...a fighting chance" in the realm of Washington's concerns.

Clearly, Dr. Smith's attentions are in response to a too-long neglected need for academic reform of the curriculum. Such a re-examination was obviously impossible during the last three years of troubles. It

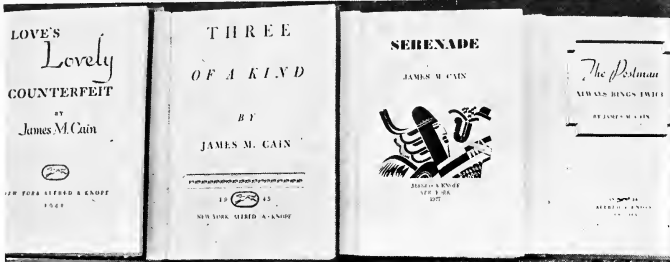
should not be impossible now.

In the coming months Washington College will be offered a series of recommendations for rejuvenation, a rededication of purpose.

Whether the college avails itself of those opportunities is a factor dependent upon the community's intent to minimize dissensions and to ignore those disputes which are indignities to labor over.

Editor-in-chief Kevin D'Keele
Managing editor Kim Silenstoffer
Publications Kim Webb
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See the stamp-college sold at Centerville, Maryland.



Cain, the able writer

by Mary Ruth Yoe

To most people, James M. Cain is remembered for his novels, race best sellers like *Double Indemnity*, *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, and *Mildred Pierce*. But to longtime Chestertown residents, James M. Cain is James W. Cain's son, a young man who studied and taught at Washington College, where his father served as president from 1903 to 1918.

Now eight-one years old and living in a tree-shaded white house not far from the University of Maryland, James Cain hasn't forgotten either Washington College or Chestertown. His infrequent visits to campus and town have been purposely quiet, "Because I have a real talent for stirring up problems, and I like the place too much to do that."

Since leaving Chestertown, Mr. Cain has written sixteen novels, many in the tough writer, Mickey Spillane vein. He notes philosophically about his father, "A distinguished man who used to dress up like the Queen Mary for his annual Easter parade to Emmanuel Church," never accepted the works, "He thought that he should appear more scholarly, but he sells worse than a novel filled with s..."

Mr. Cain does have a scholarly fund which would delight his father (his sons equally strong, despite a memory not Cicero, hind him in Latin, politically-oriented, edited his

battalion's newspaper, and framed pages from and advertisements for that journal still hang on his living room walls.

After the War, and before joining the staff of the *New York World*, Cain worked on the *Baltimore News American* and the *Baltimore Sun*, meeting journalists like H. L. Mencken. Like all acquaintances of the acerbic columnist, he has a Mencken story to tell. Doing a series of articles on Pennsylvania coal mines, Cain assumed that some information about another area was also applicable to his subject. It wasn't and Felix Morley (later a member of the Washington College board) wrote a rebuttal that made the error glaringly apparent.

Mencken provided common-sense comfort by reminding Cain that "nothing is deadlier than yesterday's newspaper," adding "but don't make a blooper like that in a book or you'll be hearing about it for forty years."

Cain took Mencken's advice to heart and strove for verisimilitude in his novels' facts, fitting in bits of his own experiences. In *Serenade*, the recipe of ignara ste is based on the famous Maryland concoction for diamondback terrapin. Cain once contemplated working Bobby Cavanaugh's spectacular 59 foot drop kick, which led Washington College to a 3-0 victory over St. John's College in 1927. Into the background or a play. Although he abandoned the idea, his enthusiasm for the actual event still remains.

Indeed his enthusiasm for all aspects of Chestertown life is charming. Jim Cain lived for fifteen years in Hollywood, writing a variety of screenplays, including adaptations of his novels (banned in Canada, *THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE* was finally made into a movie in 1944, years after MGM's first adaptation attempts were

blocked by the old Hays Office). In retrospect, however, the writer finds Chestertown every bit as fascinating.

Memories of the Water Street Gang, "the perfect manners of the town's professional fortune hunters," tomato and peach boats carrying their cargoes to Baltimore, and Chester River sunsets are woven among stories of the College. People who remember Spriggy Jones, at one time Dean of the College and professor of mathematics from 1893 to 1944, may not recall how Dr. J. S. W. Jones came by his nickname, but Jim Cain does: a classmate became mesmerized by a spig-like cowl that graced the professional head, and sobriquet was born.

Besides supplying Washington College historian, former student, professor, business manager and coach "Dutch Dumschott '27, with such atmospheric details, Mr. Cain has presented President Joseph McLain and the Clifton Miller Library with fifty copies of his novels - all foreign editions.

Bustly cataloguing his papers for the Library of Congress ("They have a computer down there that knows when I'm going to die and that keeps me on a stopwatch schedule."), Cain hopes the books will provide useful entertainment for foreign language students. Anyone should be fascinated by even the covers, for different countries find widely varied designs appropriate to the same story.

Actively involved in the Maryland Council of Arts high school writing program, James Cain still holds definite opinions of writers, women, and politics. When asked to name the Cain novel he likes best, he is more evasive, finally citing the book he worked hardest at writing, *MIGNON*. And area readers will realize that, like Cain, the 1962 novel contains a little bit of Chestertown.

Viewpoint

Expression

"The assistant to the President for Publications," she mumbled between bites of her hard-boiled egg. Mary Ruth Yoe, last year's winner of both Washington medal and the Sophie Kerr prize, attempted to explain her new position in the McLain administration. Her job is varied: she has rewritten form letters for the admissions office, written for the Reporter, the alumni magazine, and reviewed the College Summer Theater for the Kent County News. Currently, Mary Ruth is involved in a preliminary study of all publicity and promotional publications including the Reporter and the College Catalogue. By comparing the writing quality, lay-out, and graphic quality of the Washington publications with other award-winning collegiate catalogues and alumni papers, Miss Yoe can then offer both criticism and advice. She explained, "In the past, more people were in public relations...but now I'm having to supply them with more time to look, to assess what they're doing..."

Mary Ruth, who "likes any job where you're supposed to write all day," will be employed at the college only until May. The Sophie Kerr Prize (\$14,000) will enable her to pursue her graduate studies abroad. "I plan to do as much living and travelling as studying," she is presently in the process of applying to schools in Canada: Halifax and Vancouver, Edinburgh, and Trinity College in Ireland.

To win the Sophie Kerr Prize, Mary Ruth broke precedent by not submitting creative prose or poetry. Only the second girl to win the prize, she entered a series of essays on Melville, papers on Chaucer, Shakespeare, and the American artist, Edward Hopper. Also submitted was a statement of aims: why she chose an American Studies major over an English major; why she wrote for the Elm. Asked about the marked changes and adjustments Washington has weathered during her four years as a student, Mary Ruth now finds Washington "less apathetic" than when she first arrived. She has also been impressed with the development of the Writers' Union and the quality of lecturers brought to campus.

Personalities: Mary Ruth Yoe

'Being a student is like doing a puzzle all the time'



Page 5 The Elm Sept. 13, 1973

Mary Ruth also expressed relief that the administration has shifted emphasis from campus politics to academics. "At least Dean Smith has given academics a fighting chance." She cautioned the Board against repetition of the Mordering mistakes; choosing a new president unknown to the students. Commenting on the physical improvements, Mary Ruth lauded the construction of both the Miller Library and the coffeehouse.

Asked the advantages of being employed by the

college in contrast to being a student, Mary Ruth admitted, with a laugh, that she "gets to keep library books longer, courses are free, and, of course, I get paid." She is envious, however, of the student's constant exposure to new information. "Being a student is like doing a puzzle all the time; I miss having to grapple with it." The Assistant to the President then wiped her hands on her shorts, deposited her eggshells in the trash and bounded back to her second-floor office in the "Buntagon".

Curriculum

For new chairman, visions of growth

Dr. Norman James, sporting both a new beard and title as Chairman of the English department, projects for the upcoming year a series of curriculum revisions and reassessments within the confines of his department.

James, who inherited the chair upon the retirement of Dr. Nicholas Newlin last semester, also hopes to "dispell certain myths" concerning departmental issues.

Dr. James introduced and explicated the need to "rethink the curriculum," especially the introductory course. Forms of Literature. An experimental Forms of Lit course that offers creative writing for freshmen has already been included in the list of course offerings for this semester.

Offering one possible solution to assuage the problems of overcrowding and lack of variety in the introductory course, James presented a suggestion to divide Forms of Lit into separate courses by genres. However, James also noted that these specialized courses might add to an "already unpredictable freshmen registration with more enrollment emphasis in one section than another."

Another disadvantage for freshmen cited by Dr. James is that many of the more interesting and varied courses are filled by upperclassmen, even before new students are offered an opportunity to enroll. "The two sections of American Literature courses had to turn away freshmen."

The new chairman hopes that under his auspices the English department can develop an advanced freshmen course and add a few "exotic courses" solely for underclassmen.

Inevitably, the subject of faculty overload was interjected as one of the deterrents to curriculum expansion. Dr. James bewailed the drain on faculty

resources by the ten introductory courses offered in the English department. Describing the situation as "heart rending", James remarked that the sacrifice of certain courses would be necessary for expansion.

James also cautioned that the priorities of need and then interest must be kept in consideration before making demands on an already heavily overloaded faculty. He alluded to an Elm editorial last year lamenting a "paucity of courses in the English department."

James revealed that the amount of paperwork involved in English courses, greatly encumbers its professors. Before accepting tutorials or seminars, each English professor must reassess the number of courses, students and preparations he is currently responsible for.

James has one more course he would like seen added to the curriculum — "an advanced writing course, not for freshmen, maybe in rhetoric..."

Among his other duties as chairman (advisor to majors, approving tutorials, supplying lecturers for the Sophie Kerr lecture series) Dr. James and his faculty were also obliged to fill a vacancy in their department this semester. James, who corresponded with the 250 applicants, admitted he was pleased with the choice of Dr. Richard Gillin from Bowling Green State University.

Gillin, whose presentation impressed the English chairman with analysis of the Keat's poem "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," specializes in Romanticism.

Dr. James appraised the strength of his department as being the "variety of specialization." James also defined his department as one of the most democratic on campus — "we consult each other." In an attempt to dispell the myth of the "James paper, the Tatum paper, the Neill paper..." Chairman James confessed that the members of his department were not "as different as some supposed."

The Sophie Kerr lecture series, which presented Anthony Burgess and Katherine Anne Porter to Washington last year, has not formalized a schedule for speakers yet. In addition to the lectures, Dr. James hopes to present a series of film novels including the works of Shaw and Joyce.

Three nutritional meals daily-the dining hall

Enjoy Coca-Co!

Sports

That almost championship season

by H. Hurtt Deringer

Washington College played two lacrosse seasons in 1973: one during the second semester and the other during a two-week period after the end of classes and around graduation weekend. For those that stayed behind, the second season was the one to remember.

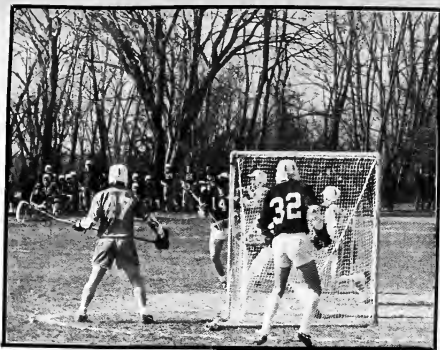
Off a so-so 7-6 regular season the Shoremen were picked on May 9 as one of 16 teams to compete in the 16-team United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association tournament, drawing Morgan State as their first round opponent.

The game, played here on Sunday, May 13, turned out to be a battle between two rusty, exam-tired teams. The Shoremen, however, stayed on top of the visitors all the way, gaining a key goal from Ty Cook when the Beas rallied briefly in the third period. In winning 11-7, "Cactus" Jack Copeland took scoring honors with three goals and Brian Matthews stopped a season high of 25 shots in the nets.

Baltimore U., with a win over Roanoke, and Washington were matched in a quarter-final game May 21 in C'town. For three periods it looked like Dick Edell's eager Bees were going to duplicate a mid-season 10-9 upset win here. But the fourth quarter of this game proved to be one of the best in Shore lacrosse history. Trailing 7-9, Washington College scored ten unanswered goals to bury the University of Baltimore, 17-9, with a brilliant exhibition of suckhandling and passing finesse. Greg Lane finished the afternoon with four goals and the same number assists, while Copeland, Mike Cordery and Bob Shriver netted three each.

The B. U. victory shot Washington into a semi-final match with Carl Runk's Towson State Tigers, journey vectors over Drexel and Bowling Green. The game had the makings of a Hatfield-McCoy feud. Runk, having endeared himself to all Shore supporters with his actions and comments, afterwards, in a 14-to-13 overtime win at Towson during the season, gave Baltimore sportswriters plenty of good copy before the tournament contest, saying, "If I lose to Washington College it will be the sorriest day of my life, I'll be sick all over." He was to rue his words.

On a miserable rainy day (Thursday, May 24) in a downpour and in a quagmire Washington College slugged and out-hustled Towson State for a 10-8 triumph. It was 1973's finest hour. "Cactus Jack," Copeland, one of the best to ever play the stick game at Washington College when conditions were at their worst, sparked the Shoremen to a 7-5 halftime lead with four goals. After Towson deadlocked 7-7 in the third period, Greg Lane came through with two clutch goals to seal a 10-8 verdict. Matthews in the goal was fantastic with 26 saves. On close defense "Birdman" Elliott, Ray Trucks and "Fuzzy" Norris kept Tim Havens and Gannon in check for most of the afternoon.



As the final seconds ticked off the Towson clock, a chant roared off the lips of three hundred Shore routers, "Carl Runk get sick," and ankle deep in mud across the way, barrel-chested Carl Runk got the message.

The finals at Cortland, New York on Sunday, May 27—the day after graduation had none of the joy of the year before's fabulous 10-10 rally after a 6-0 first period deficit in a hotly-contested 15-12 loss to Hobart in the first USILA College Division Tournament. Despite a 26-save effort from Matthews and two-goal efforts from Shriver, Lane and Cordery, Washington never got in the game against the run-and-gun Red Dragons and bowed 13-8.

Maybe after making Carl Runk eat his words and beating Towson State, the Cortland State game was anti-climactic. Also a debate over the date of the championship game, Cortland demanding to play on Washington's graduation day and the Shoremen holding out for a Monday game, resulted in a Sunday date following Cortland's graduation, and complications too great for the Shoremen to overcome.

Final season plaudits rolled in. The final USILA poll ranked Washington College 11th in the nation, ahead of Penn, Towson, Hobart, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Denison and Adelphi, and just behind Cortland. Bob Shriver brought home first team College All-American honors. Lane was named to the second team and Tom George to the third. Shriver and George went on to play in the North-South Lacrosse Game with the artful dodger, Shriver, scoring once and assisting twice. Shriver was also named first team all-district and Lane and Elliott made the second team.

The Shoremen finished with 10 wins and seven defeats. Greg Lane swept Maryland scoring honors with 30 goals and 51 assists for 81 points. The underated Copeland paced the team in goals with 37. George closed with 27 goals for third place on the

all-time scoring list with 112 goals. Shriver ended a brilliant career with 28 goals and 13 assists.

While Shriver and George pulled down most of the post-season honors and Lane and Elliott gained less than they were worthy of, Copeland, Cordery (21 goals) and Matthews were completely overlooked by national stick pundits. Among Shore fans, however, their contributions, along with those of Trucks, Norris, Regan, Cook, Mangels, Rosenthal, Haddow, Shagle and Smith were not missed. Better yet, let 1974's foes find out for themselves—if they don't already know.

Anyway you look at it, everyone agrees—the 1974 season can't get here quick enough.

Ten returnees and star frosh for soccer team

Trying to improve on an 11-3-0 record could be tough for any soccer team but the 1973 Sho'men have more than it takes. Blessed with ten returning starters and a wealth of freshmen talent, Coach Ed Athey is very optimistic.

This year, the hallmark of WC soccer will be footwork. The shore side should be able to control and handle the ball better than any team in WC history. This should amount to a potent offense that could run up scores on the opposition.

Athey feels that the only spot on the team which needs work is the defense. His two major problems are in the goal and at center fullback. Gone is "All MAC" Goalie Fred Buckel. Replacing him are three unproven candidates. Peter Murphy up from the JV currently holds the position with Gali Sanchez and Paul Hoppe right behind.

Eric Ciganek, a veteran at center fullback is only eligible for MAC competition. Filling the post in Ciganek's absence could be Peter Fitzgerald. Rounding out the defense will be talented Peter Takash and Bob Hickman who brilliantly made the switch from halfback to fullback last year.

Last year's entire midfield returns with Craig Attix, Billy Amment and Dave Beach. Battling them should be Jay Hall, Tom Hayes and Carlos Salvatierra.

On offense remain the talented Bill Williams and Paul Brown at inside with Tom Stewart to back them up. The wing position is a battle royal with Zan Wygen, John Fitzgerald, Joe Bayles, Rob Stribling and Mike Cordery all possible starters.

With this talent, the entire shore side is play-off minded. The first scheduled varsity game is Saturday, September 22 against the Alumni.

Jive

The year ahead

On the head, this is tradition with WC letters, but what it besides the

ing the ho

sports. It seems that today's college sports are lost in a world of verbal condemnation, altered transcript, free cars and cheerleaders, not to mention that great NCAA god, Winning.

This column will be about people. From national power lacrosse to Girls Athletic Association. From a struggling basketball team to intramural football. I will welcome your letters, ideas and critiques and will publish them as soon as I receive them. After all, this your column.

Administration

Despite efforts, problem with attrition continues

Despite concentrated efforts by the administration last year to minimize the rate of attrition, 140 students enrolled in the college last year chose not to return to Washington this fall.

That figure, which accounts for over 20% of last year's student body, represents a severe financial loss to the college since more than 85% of Washington's operating expenses are derived from student fees.

Dr. Joseph McLain, who last year as acting dean initiated efforts to reduce the attrition level, considers the attrition rate "a puzzling, vexing problem."

Referring to his efforts to reduce the number of drop-outs McLain told the faculty earlier this month that "the results are not as good as we hoped for but not as bad as we expected." The attrition rate for this year actually increased from 1972's figure of 19%.

Twenty-four members of last year's junior class,

66 members of the sophomore class and 50 members of the freshmen class have left Washington. The senior class now contains only 149 students while the juniors and sophomores total 197 and 174 students, respectively.

Attempts at pinpointing the cause of an accelerating attrition rate, Dr. McLain says, involves a certain degree of "musings." The causes are often unclear and intangible.

Last semester the Student Affairs Committee released the results of a year-long study of Washington's drop-out problem, concluding that many reasons account for the attrition, major among them a dissatisfaction with the college's academic offerings.

McLain admits that academic alienation plays a role in the annual exodus but considers that "it is not a major factor."

Last year the interim president attempted to contact departing students to gauge their reasons for leaving. Even now, he can recount from memory cases of individual students.

He sees the problem now as one of diverse factors. The draft has eliminated the sole rationale of many male students for attending college, while a beleaguered admissions scene at the nation's private universities has made transferring from college to college an easier task.

The causes are also internal though, McLain suggests.

He criticizes an advising system where "advisors sometimes don't listen, don't actually get the kid to talk." He also argues that Washington must be more explicit in outlining its curriculum requirements, particularly distributionals, to entering students. "Some students come here not knowing what the curriculum demands of them," he explained.

Dr. McLain has requested the Student Affairs committee to continue examining the drop-out problem and offer suggestions for minimizing attrition.

"A college like Washington," he concludes, "should give an attrition rate below the national average. Ours, is, but it should still be much lower."

Dorm life

A foreign experience in Caroline

by Kim Stierstorfer

An amazingly diversified group of students have transformed the third floor of the Caroline Dormitory into an experimental "language floor."

Both male and female students are participating in the pragmatic exercise of employing the French and German languages in a residential situation. Spanish students have had usage of the "Spanish House" as an outlet for daily usage and improvement of the tongue, but this is the first opportunity for pupils of German and French.

The language floor is divided into a German half and a French half. The bathroom is neutral territory. Each section has its own lounge, complete with a library and magazines in the respective languages. A shortwave radio was donated to the German students, enabling them to tune in programs broadcast in German. Because the French students are more numerous, they received the larger lounge.

Asked if the language really was being spoken in personal conversation, in confrontations in the bathroom and the majority of the students admitted that it was still "too early" and occasionally there was a tendency to lapse into English. The Resident Assistant, Sandy Richter, reported however, that there was a determination among many of the students to speak "only in their foreign tongue." "When I address certain people in English, I'm simply ignored. It's very good for us."

"Surprisingly there are only a few language majors living on the floor. The remainder are just interested in enhancing their fluency and vocabulary of the language and improving their grammar. All the language professors have visited the floor, a few have come several times, expressing interest in the progression and practice of the students. "Sometimes they just come up to play Scrabble with us in French." Activities have been planned separately by both the French and German departments in conjunction with their language-floor. All the



Three residents of the French floor, from left to right, Burrell Robertson, John Holland and Lois Nardi, discuss co-ed living in their lounge.

students questioned were exceedingly optimistic about the future of the floor and its educational potential.

Currently a French native Chantel Braun is living on the floor and her recounting of her education experience and social development juxtaposed with observations of the American system and students was revealing. She liked the idea of the language floor, but explained that the study of the English language in France was compulsory all throughout school and therefore a proficiency is obtained, to some degree, by everyone, negating the necessity for such an experiment at her university. She, in collaboration with Professor Colin Dickson, are planning games in French that employ colloquialisms that she will be able to explain to the students.

Because the language floor is experiencing the only official co-ed living at the college, a great deal of curiosity and anxiety has been expressed about its success. One male French major confessed that it "was just nice to have girls around to talk to." Sandy Richter revealed that she had expected perhaps a small amount of conflict. "But, so far, no complaints."

"I think it's great having the guys around. Whenever anything goes wrong in the bathroom, they

Continued on page 4

Search

Candidate Barlow on campus today

The first of the formal campus visits by candidates for Washington's presidency will begin tonight when Dr. Mark Barlow, vice-chancellor of Cornell University, meets with the Presidential Search Committee.

Dr. Barlow has served at Cornell University since 1965, working in the positions of vice president for student affairs, special assistant to the president and his current position. Formerly, he served as academic dean at Wesleyan University.

Dr. Barlow, who is 48, will be on campus until tomorrow afternoon and will meet any interested students and faculty from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

The prospective candidate will also meet with Mr. Elias Nuttle, chairman of the Board of Visitors and Governors; Dr. Joseph McLain, president; and Mr. Gene Hessey, business manager.

Viewpoint

Board participation

Dr. Joseph McLain, Interim President, argued to the SGA in a workshop this week that a student position on the Board of Visitors and Governors would be "unnecessary." Defining the role of the Board as a money-raising agent, McLain reasoned that students would be impotent in accomplishing

this financial necessity. It seems, however, that the President is underplaying the theoretical role and function of the Board. The Board must either approve or veto every major decision of the College; any innovation or activity involving expenditure must be held in concurrence by the Board. As an ultimate power, the Board also retains the authority to close the school. Therefore, both the students and faculty, who only recently obtained the right to have a non-voting representative present at meetings, are still crucially involved in the decision-making process which governs the school.

McLain also neglected the fact that the alumni are franchised members of the Board, while they are often incapable of soliciting for the funds required, participating primarily in the committee and research work for the board. Students are certainly adequately qualified to function and perform within these committees. Former SGA President John Dimsdale attempted futilely for two years to seat a student on the board. Still this question remains unresolved; unfortunately, the board remains conservative in the fact of a nationally changing scene, where colleges are adding student representatives to the trustees.

Admissions

Enticing the high school senior

by Kevin O'Keefe

Dr. Joseph McLain points his finger and directs his eye upon some unseen high school senior. "I'm Joseph McLain, president of Washington College," he says by way of introduction. "This is a small, independent, coeducational college within the liberal arts and sciences tradition. At Washington we offer a completely personal experience that isn't easy to get at a larger college or university."

The slide projector mechanically clicks and McLain shifts his position upon the screen.

"Our faculty," he boasts, "are masters of their disciplines... They have written numerous books and articles, and are frequently invited to lecture or do research at universities in this country and Europe."

The audio visual instruction, by means of tape recorder and slide presentation, is just beginning. Dr. McLain continues extolling the virtue of a Chestertown education, his gravelled voice mocking the incipient piping of the background music, his ruddy complexion accentuated by the color film.

The show, fancifully titled "Flexivision", is a ten minute, ten-thousand dollar professional production, the college's latest gambit in the admissions struggle.

When he proposed that the college make the investment in "Flexivision" last year, McLain argued it... such a tool could stem the tide of a deteriorating admissions scene, could serve as a mechanical feeder to reach locations too distant for college admissions personnel to travel, could briefly and effortlessly tell part of the Washington College story to prospective students.

With the final product now in hand, the Interim President complains "unfortunately, it's not all that good." "We thought we had a real pro," he laments, referring to Adams Associates, a Pennsylvania firm specializing in helping colleges market themselves.

The production, as McLain suggests, is certainly uneven.

After Dr. McLain's brief introduction, a fast paced, happy-news broadcaster turned narrator commences his tale of Washington College.

"There are several ways to measure the strength of an educational institution," he enunciates precisely. "One is to look at its history." The visual history of Washington is vivid vistas, a blue-tinted Chester River, sun-splashed colonial residences and a Peale portrait of its founder.

The program points to historical highlights: the 1780 meeting of Anglican clergy at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church where the American Protestant Episcopal Church was established. The camera view, however, provides a lofty shot of the First Methodist Church, its overgrown steeple rising sharply above the trees.

As an educational enterprise, we are told "Washington's effectiveness... can be traced to its young and liberally-oriented faculty, intensely aware of the ideas and things that are of concern and of interest to the generation it is teaching." Correspondingly, we see Gary Clarke banging out a number on the keyboard, surrounded by a host of attentive students; teachers directing the classes in patio settings, faculty home, beneath a tree, upon a lawn, practically anywhere but in the brick and mortar classroom; and Tom McHugh, standing over two slavishly covering Thetas, directing work on his boat, "readying it for a season on the water."

As for the curriculum, "Flexivision" leads one to the conclusion that as much learning takes place off the campus as within its confines. A night view of the

United States Capitol building assures us that political science students are measuring the heartbeat of the nation. A night view of Soviet Moscow suggests somewhat erroneously that our students are regularly seeking an educational experience there. Viewers are told of study opportunities at Oxford and Warwick Universities in England. Indeed, we are provided with a apparent photographic glimpses of those schools, none of which, however, happen to be of either institution.

The intellectual atmosphere on campus is incisively critiqued—in 34 words. Washington accommodates "a stream of visiting poets, politicians, musicians, scholars, actors and other figures who present points of view that run the gamut." A besotted James Dickey, beaming beneath a macho-gaucho headpiece, and a scoffing quintessentially profiled Paul Newman flash across the screen, asserverating the rambling text.

It is easy, of course, for

a four year veteran of the Washington community to laugh at "Flexivision", to speculate on its veracity, to question why it was ever made.

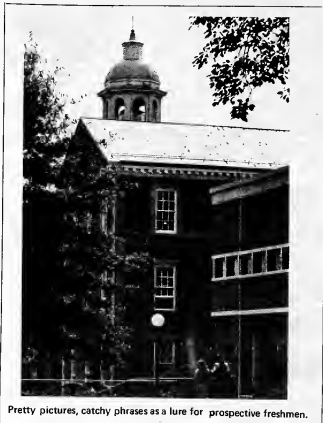
But "Flexivision", as Dr. McLain suggests, was not made for four year veterans' consumption. It was produced for high school seniors, potential students who may be impressed by well-turned phrases and pretty full-color pictures. It is meant only to serve as a marketing tool, as an idealized representation of a small college on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"Flexivision" was not intended to show a photo-facsimile of Washington or to serve as an analytical tool for the consideration of its weaknesses and failures.

For those already enrolled, for faculty and administrators, the criterion "Flexivision" must be rated on, and ultimately pass or fail upon, is whether this new tool of the audio-visual age captures the basic spirit of the community. Somehow, somewhere in those ten minutes of slides and seven pages of text, "Flexivision" fails on that ultimate test.

But perhaps the polymers of tape and screen could never capture the concern and warmth which typifies this community, the spirit which pervades it.

In the presentation's closing seconds, as a mute George Washington gazes stoically across campus, Dr. McLain grasps to make immediate those ideals of the college.



Pretty pictures, catchy phrases as a lure for prospective freshmen.

"There is a special atmosphere at Washington," he concludes, "that reflects the small college ideal. We have 750 students from all regions of the United States, as well as from many foreign countries. Here, in a unique location, there is a residential environment where the individual has identity and where there is a close relationship between students and professors. Our graduates gain a lasting awareness of the value of a cultivated mind and the intellectual satisfaction that comes with solid accomplishment."

The words, however, in their Madison Avenue context, ring a little hollow.

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culture of craftsmanship

Kim Stierstorfer

A baby bonnet (ironically emblazoned with an American flag), buckskin moccasins, woman's dress-effects of the Indian quotidian life. Yet, the simplest pragmatic object, a horse harness, is elegantly beaded, ornately designed. Instruments, tools, utensils, and commonplace object is masterfully transformed into a work of pure artistry by craftsmanship by this culture. Washington State students now have an opportunity to view the phenomena of "American Indian Art" on display in the lobby of the Gibson Fine Arts Center. The exhibition is presented by the Baltimore Museum of Art and provided by a grant from the National Fine Arts Council.

Although the size of the exhibition is disappointingly small, the display is attractive and the objects are fascinating in their seemingly facile designs and patterns, the rainbow vibrancy of their beading, and in the fact that they only date to the turn of the century.

The precision and pride involved in the creation and adornment of these baskets, vests, pipe bags, and the room. The sense of dignity, the approachable symmetry of form and pattern and the ingenuity (use was made of buckskin, dried animal skins, reeds, tin, anything available) involved are somehow representational of the American mind. Eminent functional tools made



Indian urn, part of current exhibition in Lobby Gallery.

remarkably beautiful and delicate, festooned with talent, living, faith, are now horrifyingly unused, untouched, inanimate, once essential, objects remain as evidence of a culture, mystical, basic, proud, artistic and innovative.

John Sherman

April 25, 1973 the Kent County News and that Congressman William O. Mills (R., Ist.) mailed out an 18 point questionnaire to line the opinions of his constituents on a wide range of major issues, issues ranging from amnesty for draft dodgers to the bankruptcy of the Penn Railroad. Rep. Mills, however, was never able to receive the results of his survey. One month later the General Accounting Office filed a report on the 1972 finance committee. That report estimated a \$25,000 loan in 1971 to Representative Mills. Three days later, Mills shot himself in the heart with a 12-gauge shotgun. National political scandals, with Watergate as focal point, had claimed their first fatality. The loan to Mills was taken from the same fund financed the Watergate-burglary. The famous Mills claimed that "there was no other way" in a note found next to his body. Although a distant association between Watergate and Mills, the speculation persists that Mills chose to draw the public eye in the national scandals.

The general election was organized to fill the vacant by Mills. In July, State Senators Fred (D) and Robert E. Bauman (R) won the election with only a 12.3% turnout at the One month later Bauman won the Special election by a close 1,339 votes. The special election, with no major issues at hand, drew only a scant percentage of the voters.

As a Democrat, lost the election in a district with 10,315 registered Democrats and only 65,430 votes. His record in the Maryland State Senate has been sufficient evidence to predict his future, during his terms in the Maryland Senate, he often non-committal, taking a side on any issue that offered him news exposure. He attracted attention by making jokes about a colleague on the floor of the Maryland Senate. Bauman documented during a debate this in Salisbury that Malkus missed 40% of the votes in Annapolis last session.

He informed Bauman for collecting the money for his campaign contributions from outside Maryland. Bauman did collect a substantial amount of money from non-Marylanders, but the contribution was ten dollars. Bauman claimed \$100,000 was hardly enough to bribe anyone.

Sherman, a freshman, is a former page in the State Senate and gloriously followed August's First Congressional election.

The white culture appears to succumb to its guilt, and performs an autopsy on its victims. Morbid curiosity compels dissection and preservation of artifacts in glass cases, as if in some formaldehyde solution. Interest born of attempts to assuage crimes committed in inexcusable ignorance seem to be the impetus of the current Indian rage. Scars, still festering, an admirable attempt is being made to understand a culture so full of enchantment, so completely non-white that it is perhaps beyond our comprehension. Although aesthetic judgment may be formulated, adherence or deviation from rules of spatial arrangement, form and order maybe noted; understanding of a culture that created so patiently, so tediously, so devoutly, demands a sensitivity and research into the Indian's history, but also into his nature, his lore, the very cheekbones of his face.

Fifteen years ago, the widow of Captain George Albee-veteran of Indian wars, donated a large number of Indian effects and regalia to Washington College. This valuable collection includes axes, arrowheads, tools and clothing and also certain articles attributed to several well-known Indian Chiefs-the complete war bonnet of Chief Tom Red Cloud, and a shirt and leggings, trimmed in human scalp and supposedly worn by Crazy Horse.

Head librarian Robert Bailey explained that the collection was packed away in boxes and placed into storage when the transition was made to the new library. Agreeing that it should be on display, Bailey lamented that "it just had to be stored...there is simply no place to display it."

It seems that the Indian Arts exhibition currently in the Gibson lobby presents the perfect opportunity for the library to display the Albee collection. Students can at least appreciate the historical and artistic import of that culture's remnants even if the essence, the strength, the faith and the nobility of that nation seems to escape our definition and squint beneath our scarples.

Politics

Shore politics the first fatality of political scandals

Bauman, in pushing his candidacy, cited fifteen years' experience in Congress. Since 1953 he has climbed the steps from Congressional page to Chief of the Legislative Staff for the House of Representatives. He was president of the Young Republicans at Georgetown University and was later President of the Young Americans of Freedom. Both the YR and YAF are staunch conservative groups supported by William F. Buckley, Jr.

Washington College's students, as a body comparatively liberal by Eastern Shore standards, now have an ultra-conservative philosopher

representing them in the House of Representatives.

Bauman claims that he "has served as a spokesman for the people (he) represents instead of being a patsy for the Governor. Governor Mandel is not going to be able to pick up the phone and tell me how to vote on some piece of legislation he wants passed." However, Washington students can pick up the phone or write to Congressman Bauman at:

1605 Longworth Building, Loyola College Building, Easton, Maryland, concerning legislation in the eye of students' interests.

Entertainment

Coffeehouse expands musical offerings

After 1½ years of primary service as a food distributor, the Coffeehouse this year is expanding into an entertainment center.

Tentatively scheduled for this Friday night is Bluegrass with Gary Ford and his Appalachian Spring Band. Admission will be 25 cents.

On Saturday night Bill Haymes will appear in concert. Haymes plays mostly Kris Kristofferson-John Sebastian type music, in addition to old-time rock and roll numbers on the piano. His appearances stretch from Connecticut to Missouri, but he will perform at the Coffeehouse on the 22nd for 50 cents per person.

October will be a busy month, probably starting off with a 5-man folk-rock group from the University of Delaware. Also scheduled is ex-Washington College educator, George Founds, with his bluegrass band. Soul music will fill up one Coffeehouse evening, although it isn't definite if an October date can be obtained.

A possible innovation by Cille Geiser, one of the managers of the coffeehouse, will be mid-week presentations during October. Phil Peterson, who was

here last weekend will perform again, as will Brad Blake, who jammed in the Coffeehouse a couple of weekends ago. His forte is the Moody Blues style music.

Cille says she will try to hold onto the 25 cents admission fee for all Coffeehouse performances. She also suggested that those WC students who wish to perform in the Coffeehouse should contact her. She is interested in establishing Wednesday night as an open session in the Coffeehouse.

Cille has also announced that the Coffeehouse is looking for a name. "We really want a name...it's no longer a coffeehouse, it's become more of a student union." All those with ideas for a name can forward their suggestions to Cille by either the campus mail or by informing her.

Surprised at the crowds filling the Coffeehouse this year, Cille has discovered "we're becoming the center of entertainment on campus." However, the Coffeehouse will not be the scene of those en masse dances of last year. "The thing is, we don't have the facilities for a dance." She cited raucousness and general lack of space as reasons.

by Dave Knepler

Restriction of parking

All motor vehicles on campus must be registered with the Student Affairs Office. Residents of Somerset and the new dorm complex must park in the new dorm lot. Off-campus students and residents of the hill dorms and Kent House must park in the Foxwell, Fine Arts and Kibler Field parking areas. All residents of the women's dorms must park in the Minta Martin lot.

The Reid Hall parking area is reserved for female resident assistants and the Spanish House lot is reserved for male resident assistants and residents of Micou House.

No students can park their vehicles in the Smith Hall parking area, the dining hall and Caroline lots, on any grassy areas or behind Kent House.

Seminars for pre-meds

Pre-med students and all others interested in medical topics are invited to attend a series of professional meetings sponsored by the Continuing Education committee of the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in affiliation with the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

The first seminar will be held on the campus in Smith auditorium on Wednesday, September 26 starting with case presentations and discussion at 4:30 p.m. At 5:30 Dr. Edward Kowalewski will speak on degenerative joint disease.

The remainder of the eight-program series will be held in the new medical arts building of the hospital. Each will be held on the last Wednesday of the month

and each will feature a ranking physician from the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Further details about the series can be obtained at the seminar on September 26, or by calling Dr. John Green at the hospital (778-3300, ext. 308).

Danforth competition open

The Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., has announced the beginning of its annual competition for graduate fellowships.

Competition is limited to students who seek the Ph.D. (or equivalent advanced terminal degree such as the M.F.A.) and who plan on careers in college teaching and/or administration.

Criteria for selection are (1) intellectual ability and academic achievement, (2) potential for effective teaching, and (3) concern for ethical or religious values.

Winners receive full tuition and fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus an annual living stipend in excess of \$2,000, for four years of study. Competition is keen and standards are high: only about 100 fellowships are awarded each year.

Applicants must be nominated by their college; Washington College may make two nominations.

Interested students should see Prof. Taylor, 6 G.I. Hall, as soon as possible.

Debate Club organizes

Students interested in joining the newly-formed Debate Club are encouraged to attend an organizational meeting Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the library. Plans for attending a free debating workshop, Saturday, September 29 at Catonsville Community College in Baltimore will be arranged.

Workshops this week

Last year the Student Government passed motion to organize a senator workshop with the of making new senators cognizant of the work and aims of the Student Senate. The senator program, organized by Phoebe Tinker, John M. and Larry Falk, has been running this week and continue tonight and Sunday. Two workshops will be conducted each night from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight with the exception of Sunday's session which will be held during the day. Attendance will be mandatory for senators.

Topics planned for discussion and debate include college government, supervised by President McMichael; the college budget, led by Business Manager G. Hessey; and curriculum reform to be examined Dean Smith. Also to be presented are such issues as faculty and student unionization and the various aspects of organizing a rapport between the senators and their constituents.

After the sessions have concluded, Larry Falk expresses the desire that "hopefully everyone will have a general idea of the constitution and parliamentary procedure."

Hours for counseling

The Student Affairs Office announced this week revised hours for psychological counselor Bonnie Michaelson.

Miss Michaelson will be available for counseling from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Sports

Monday nights for football

by Gail Sanchez

Monday night is a footballer's paradise as Howard Cosell blasts his ABC "mike" with factual rhetoric and "Dandy" Don Meredith still tries to win the big one. But only one night into the young Monday night season, Chestertown, Maryland has caught the gridiron fans' fancy with the start of intramural football.

On weeknights the stadiums begin to fill as countless Cosells line the sidelines ready to verbally destroy referees and players alike. Teams go through warmups to prepare for the featured event. Mighty grid powers such as the Crimson Tide, Lambda, and Mugwumpers meet continually through the fall in search of trophies and "All-Elm" glory.

After kickoffs that would send Gary Ypreman back to tie-making, Phil Repucci fires touchdown strikes to Rich Burke while Greg Lane, Ty Cook and Pete Takach crash through blockers for game-saving tackles.

This reporter obtained his proper field pass and gallantly went off to steal the light from Don Meredith and analyze zone defenses and fly patterns. I obtained my first tidbit of coaching strategy as a Lambda player shouted, "It's a goddamn down and out. That's —ing down and —ing out! Jesus Christ! Ah! Vince Lombardi would have been proud."

Traveling from field to field brought light to the college sport drug scene. It should be noted that a dropped pass draws 30 wind sprints, while a TD reception merits a rewarding bhong. However athletes and fans alike can relax. At last work Commissioner Chatty has not demanded urine tests.

The official, always with whistle in mouth, hand on flag, and eyes on that gorgeous coed on the sidelines, kept the game under control at all times, even if they threw their flags for offsidess after the play was whistled dead.

After observing the mighty Lambdas crush whatever their name was, this reporter sought out coach Ty Cook, who, in keeping with his professional compatriots offered "No comment."

Ah yes Howard, if you only knew where it's at!

Jive

Full turnout

Tom Hopkins is a member of the largest sport team on campus. He doesn't catch or kick a ball. He runs plenty in practice but not in competition. Tom rows for Washington College Crew.

"We have 45 men and 32 women out. That makes us the largest team on campus, bigger than lacrosse," says Hopkins.

It is this competitiveness which has brought crew from a fledgling club to a competitive varsity team. With the growing numbers and the women's addition from last year, Coach McArdle has enlisted help of the likes of Coach Washburn from St. Andrew's School.

Most students enter W.C. without any rowing experience, which is surprising in light of the number of turnouts. What is the attraction?

"It's a competitive sport where you don't have to hit or be hit," cites Hopkins. "I also enjoy the water. It's really nice out there. It's a team sport, if one guy fouls up it fouls up the whole boat. It's eight guys is one." Whatever it is that attracts Tom, or anybody else, 15 percent of the campus is out on the Chester River rowing towards a hopeful 1973 fall season. It's this spirit and attitude, not to mention the numbers that should make for a successful slate.



The campus crew team looks forward to a successful season with over 70 students participating.

Dorm life

Continued from page 1

fix it; whenever anything falls down in the rooms, they fix it. And they're all very nice."

Sinks and wash basins are free all the time. The showers are available on a schedule posted in the hall: Girls—the first half of each hour, Boys—the second half of each hour. One male student stated that "the rooms are nicer here and the bathrooms are kept a heck of a lot cleaner..."

Despite differences in sex and major, and even level of competency in the language, the members of the language floor all seem content with the experiment and are anxious for it to succeed. One French student laughed... "I might even pick up a few words of German."

The best to you
each morning

from the dining hall

Enjoy Coco Colo



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 3

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

September 27, 1973



The Hill Dorms, center for Washington's four fraternities.

by Kevin O'Keefe

"Fraternities by their very nature divide a campus and establish a second-class citizenry (the Independents), who are burdened with the onus of being unwanted. The student who joins a fraternity acquires a reputation for social prestige, a prestige not necessarily based on personal qualities or abilities. The division of a campus into 'Haves' and 'have nots' determined by superficial popularity is perpetuated by tradition." A report by the Social Life Committee recommending the banishment of fraternities and sororities from Washington College.

The words are not excerpted from a current committee report examining the Greek system on campus. Rather, they are nine years old, the outcome of a controversial 1964 study which recommended drastic changes in the College's social atmosphere, among them, the elimination of the Greek system.

Fraternities, of course, were not abolished as a result of that study. The Social Life committee's recommendation failed by one vote to gain the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governor's.

And today the problems which prompted the Social Life committee's recommendation nine years ago now are anachronisms. Gone are the days when Washington's sizeable Greek population was the fulcrum of campus social life, when SGA presidential contests were intra-fraternity races, when columns of the "Elm" were filled weekly with "Greek Talk".

The College last year acknowledged the marked change in its decennial self-study for the Middle State Association re-accreditation team. "The past ten years have witnessed considerable changes in the nature of student life on campus. A considerable portion of the 1962 accreditation report of the College was spent on Greek organizations. Most of the problems which seemed so important then have died natural deaths. The political influence of these organizations has noticeably declined although they continue to play a major role in campus social activities."

But while Washington's seven fraternities and sororities were able to weather the threat of internal genocide, a more subtle and gradual threat to their survival appeared in the late sixties, the period of student activism. The Greek social structure was

viewed by many as the remaining vestige of a former, self-indulgent era for students and nationwide, the number of fraternity and sorority members decreased sharply.

The three year period from 1967 to 1971 was the nadir for college fraternities. National Greek organization officials estimated that their social chapters experienced, in most cases, a ten percent drop in membership. Many fraternity chapters folded and large numbers abandoned their national affiliations as economic measures.

A ten year perspective of Washington's Greek population is indicative of the national decline. Washington's fraternity and sorority members today account for only 25% of a campus population of nearly 750, a noticeable decline from the early Sixties when 167 of the 323 eligible students held membership in Greek social organizations. In 1963, there were 17 Theta Chi's, 19 Phi Sig's, 24 Lambda Chi's and 32 KA's. Today, the population figures are nearly parallel to 1963's, despite a nearly 50% increase in the College's enrollment.

The sorority statistics, however, reveal a substantial decline in numbers. Ten years ago, 85 girls held membership in the College's three sororities. Now, only 63 girls belong to the Greek organizations. The Alpha Chi's decreased in membership from 30 to 21, the ZTA's from 27 to 16, the AOP's from 28 to 26.

Greek leaders on campus challenge the veracity of comparative statistics, claiming that fraternity and sorority memberships adhere to a regular cycle. But they generally admit that less students today are

interested in joining their ranks than ten years ago.

Dean of Student Affairs Maureen Kelley, who acknowledges that "I believe in Greek organizations, but not for everyone, of course," has witnessed the decline in interest during the five years she has served in her post. "Formerly," she explains, "in a freshman class of 100 girls, 60 to 65 signed up for rush. Now, out of 130 girls, 40 to 50 sign for rush and a fewer number decide to pledge."

In response to the deteriorating situation, many national Greek organizations have encouraged their chapters to reevaluate their roles on campus, to consider the criticisms leveled against them.

Mr. H. David Hillard, president of Fraternity Publications Service, a Bloomington, Indiana, organization specializing in fraternity alumni relations, considers that many Greek chapters have reinterpreted their former roles and objectives. "Do many college campuses," he says, "you can't just look at a guy and know he belongs to a fraternity. There is a diversity in frats that was lacking five years ago. Many kids express their individuality now by joining a fraternity."

Some of Washington Greek leaders acknowledge that their groups have adapted to the demands of a different student population.

Most noticeably, all have dropped restrictive clauses which exclude blacks. Indeed, the ZTA's, in defiance of their national organization's reluctance to integrate, two years ago refused to accept any new pledges, an indication to their National leadership that the tenor of student attitudes has changed drastically since the early Sixties. The transformation was not

Continued on page 5

Fraternities, sororities

Is the omega in sight for the Greeks, or is it just a new alpha?

Campus offers limited gynecology services

by Kim Stierstorfer

This week the Elm is initiating an in-depth probe into the availability of contraceptives, abortion referral, and gynecological services on and off the Washington campus. The following article defines the role and offerings of the campus Health Service (located in the basement of William Smith) in direct aid and as a referral service.

"Because the doctor is here only one hour a day, he can't properly examine students requesting contraceptives," Betty Schaubert, R.N., nurse at the campus Health Service continued in explanation:

"There's no way to accommodate both examinations and emergencies." Mrs. Schaubert explained that students demanding birth control services are sent to either private doctors, the Family Planning Department ("that's the least expensive") of the Kent County Health Service or to the two gynecologists in town: Dr. John Morani or Dr. O.S. Gulbrander, both of whom are located in the new Medical Building adjoining the Kent County-Queen Anne's Hospital.

The health service does refer and advise abortion cases. The nurse explained that Dr. Robert Bauman, one of the physicians in affiliation with the college, has traveled to New York and Washington to personally check abortion clinics. "Some girls have even had abortions at the local hospital."

Pregnancy testing, which is a simple examination of a urine sample, is offered at the school for a fee of \$6.00. The sample is procured at the Health Service and is then examined at the laboratory of Kent County Hospital. Nurse Schaubert explained that because the Health Service is affiliated with the college, many students are hesitant to approach the service for testing and counseling. "Our records, quite confidential - no one looks over our files."

PAP testing for cervical cancer detection, Dr. Nurse explained, requires a 20-30 minute examination which would absorb a large percentage of the doctor's hour on campus. Therefore, the Health Service recommends that students obtain the service at the hospital.

Examination, lab work and treatment for venereal disease can be handled at the Health Service in conjunction with the Kent County Hospital free charge. Dr. Robert Damm, the chief college physician, explained that V.D. cases must be reported by law, to the Kent County Health Service, which runs an epidemic monitoring service for the county.

When asked if the health service refills prescriptions for the birth control pills, Dr. Damm stated that "each case was judged individually, dependent on the date of the last check-up." The doctor added that prescriptions for drugs are prolonged usage by a student have to be procured from that person's own doctor, theoretically "no emergency drugs may be issued by the Health Service."

The Campus Health Service also issues advice and free informative literature. Pamphlets: "A Guide to the Methods of Postponing or Preventing Pregnancy" is issued by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation and discusses the advantages and disadvantages of each method of both natural and artificial birth control. Also offered is a "VD Handbook" published by the Handbook Collective-Medicine for the People. It offers information on symptom treatment, transmission and complications of each disease - complete with pictures and diagrams. "So Never an Emergency - a Candid Guide for College Students" deals with all aspects of contraceptive disease, abortion and lists as one of its objectives "to help students be more comfortable with their level of sexuality whatever it may be." All the pamphlets are readily available in the Health Service which is open daily until 3:30 p.m.

Next week: an examination of the Kent County Health Service and the Kent-Queen Anne's County Hospital's services available to Washington College students.

Search

Two candidates visit this week

Dr. Edwin F. Wilde, the second of the presidential candidates to visit Washington, will be on campus tonight and tomorrow.

Dr. Wilde, who is 42, is currently serving as vice president for planning at Beloit College, Wisconsin. He formerly served as assistant to the president and acting dean of the faculty at Beloit.

Dr. Wilde was responsible for developing Beloit's Graduated Tuition Program, a concept which has been adopted by a number of colleges nationwide.

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to meet the candidate tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

The third campus visit of a presidential candidate will take place Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, when Dr. John Wheeler, Dean of Hollins College in Virginia, visits the Washington campus.

Dr. Wheeler, who is 45, has served at Hollins College, an all girls' school, since 1955 as a professor of political science, dean of the faculty and dean of the college. He has held his present position since 1967.



Dr. Mark Barlow, Vice-Provost of Cornell University was the first of the presidential candidates to make a formal visit. Dr. Barlow was on campus last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Wheeler also served as a consultant to the Maryland State Constitutional Convention Project from 1965 to 1967.

Students and faculty are invited to meet with Dr. Wheeler Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

Dates for campus visits of the two other candidates for president have been set. Dr. Hugh Moomaw, president of Stratford College in Virginia, will meet with the Search Committee Tuesday and Wednesday, October 16 and 17. Dr. Stephen Kurtz, dean of Hamilton College in New York, will visit campus Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23.

An alternate publication emerges

by Dave Knepler

Within one week, Washington College should see the surfacing of a new publication, created by junior Larry Falk and associates. The newspaper will be entitled *The Washington Crab*.

When asked the purpose of his endeavor, which will most likely be two mimeographed sheets of paper with print on both sides, Falk answered, "The purpose is freedom of the press, in general terms." Although freedom of the press is "not being violated by the Elm," he maintained that this freedom means that whoever wants to publish can, Falk's best interests he says, can be served if he does his own publishing.

What Falk is striving for, he asserted, is a "better Elm." "Our newspaper will cause the Elm to do more investigative reporting." He also believes that the unhappiness with the Elm is not his alone, and is in

fact shared by Elm editor Kevin O'Keefe. Falk cited, as a basis for this belief, the comment O'Keefe made after a Senate workshop. When the last person to be quizzed about the Elm replied that he was "satisfied," O'Keefe snapped, "Well I'm not!" Falk stated that, in his opinion, if the Elm improves from its current level significantly, he will withdraw the Crab.

Exactly what type of issues the Crab will deal with is unclear. For now it will concern itself with campus questions, but politics and other world events may be taken up in the future. Falk expressed a great interest in publishing satires, along with anything else that any student might wish to submit. The Crab will impose no censorship, and anyone wishing to contribute articles is "more than welcome to."

Will the Crab be used as a means of attacking the Elm? "No comment," said Falk. Will the paper be used for a launching of another Falk political run? "Absolutely not. I wouldn't use the paper for that. I would find some other means."

Medic

Although he declined to name his staff—"You have to wait until the paper comes out"—Falk made perfectly clear that everything will be signed. "We're not chickens," he stated.

The paper will be "very amateurish." There will be no photographs, but possibly cartoons. As far as funding goes, the staff—"the people who are interested in it"—will be paying for it. Believing it will have more impact on the students than the Elm, Falk may ask the SGA for funds. "There's reason," he ventured, "that there can't be newspapers supported by the student's funds." He substantiated that, he added, "any kind of form that's available is important."

"People forget that they're entitled to put anything they damn well please," he said. "I want to write articles."

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Dorm life

by Teague Maisel

Once again Washington students will be able to show their skills at pool and pin ball wizards can come to the fore. Dean Barry McArdle is going to give it one more try. The pool table and pin ball machines will make a return engagement to Somerset Basement before the end of the month.

According to McArdle, these items were installed last year, only to be abused rather than appreciated. So he is going to attempt another approach. A student will be hired to care for the machines on a profit sharing basis. The Dean's theory is that someone working on such a basis will want to keep the machines in tip-top condition, assuring an increase in his own profits.

If the idea is successful, it may be expanded. If the pin ball machines and pool table are cared for and enjoyed, more could be installed and other items could be considered. If the plan fails and the items bring more trouble, they will be removed.

Dean McArdle feels that the space now available in the basement of Somerset is being wasted and should be better utilized. He wants to start off slowly and build upon a successful foundation. "We'll just see how it works," he said. "What could be more fair than that?"

Recreation

The spreading cycle craze

by Lin Brettschneider

Biking appears to be big at WC this semester as evidenced by the growing number of two-wheeled, three, five, and ten-speed, English and American vehicles on campus. Found in every dormitory inside and out; bikes can be seen around the grounds, chained to posts and railings and safely (?) secured in laundry rooms and lounges.

What accounts for this upsurge of interest in biking around the streets and subdued surroundings of Chestertown? Colin Dickson, assistant professor of Modern Languages comments simply that biking is "a helluva lotta fun and saves money". Dr. Dickson first began pedal-pushing in '66 while commuting to the University of Pennsylvania. He cautions though not to be "caught behind those big, green buses," instead rather earnestly make the effort to "stay ahead or be gassed." Citing cycling as "an awfully handy way to get around" he concludes that the only real drawback is "having to keep an eye out for cars. You just never know when one is going to pull into a parking space."

In spite of having been hit twice, Dr. Dickson claims that his "rugged" 3-speed is still holding its own. He suggests that perhaps he should try out a 10-speed, but fancy bikes remind him of Swiss watches. Preferring a vehicle which is "practically indestructible", Dr.

Dickson has pulled such "heavy" items as 200 lbs. of lumber, an oak desk and a 12 ft. rug with his two-wheeled wonder. Suggestions for better biking from the French prof include smoothing out several spots around campus and creating ramps similar to the one adjacent to the library.

After talking with others ("I rode all summer," boasts Dean Kelly), ecology, exercise, enjoyment and perhaps most particularly a need to economize emerge as the reasons for the enthusiasm of collegiate pedal-pushers.

One indication of increased interest in cycling is evident in the fact that more bikes have been stolen (approximately 13) this year than last, from the college campus.

Andy Rengaris, after a mild confrontation with Officer Waters of the local police, reports that biking is prohibited on the sidewalks in the Chestertown business district and High Street area. Anyone violating this law may be given a written warning, a fine of \$25 to \$100 or five days in jail, depending on the seriousness of the offense. If students and/or citizens of Chestertown are concerned with this situation, it is possible to petition the Mayor and his Council which meets the first Monday of every month, for registration and protection of bicycles in the area.

Leggett

Your Happy Shopping Store



Go in flares
Go in knits
Go in denims
Go in style:

Go in layers
Go in cuffs
Go your way

But go Leggett!



GO CAMPUS

Kent Plaza Shopping Center

Chestertown, Maryland

Viewpoint

When the Board of Visitors and Governors last undertook their responsibility of selecting a president for Washington, the College community was not consulted in their decision making process. Not that it would have mattered substantially, for as one Board member explains it, there was one and only one candidate ever under consideration.

Obviously, the Board's choice was a less than successful one. Perhaps their singled fingers served as a vivid reminder that the community in its entirety must be consulted on matters affecting the future of Washington College.

The current selection process for a new president, employing a more democratic process in the form of a Search Committee constituted of all sectors of the College, is now nearing its final and most crucial stages. At least five candidates are under serious consideration, candidates whose credentials on the whole are extremely impressive.

The Search Committee has interpreted its mission to consist not only of recommending candidates for the Board's approval, but also of exposing those individuals to the broadest examination possible. Students, faculty and administrators have all been provided time to meet the candidates, to talk with them freely, to gauge them as individuals and as potential presidents of this institution.

It is incumbent then for the College community to live up to the Search Committee's expectations, to go out of their way to confront the candidates, to provide the Search Committee members with feedback.

One candidate will be on campus tonight and tomorrow, another Monday and Tuesday. Hours for meeting them have been provided to allow for greatest convenience.

It now behooves the entire community to accept the trust which is implicit in the current Search structure.



The New York Brass Quintet

Preview: the upcoming concert season

by John Klaus

Last spring the Julliard String Quartet came to campus to close the Washington College Concert Series and gave an absolutely exhilarating performance. This fall—on October 3, to be exact—the Series begins as auspiciously with a concert by the New York Brass Quintet. The parallel is not an idle one. Members of both groups are, taken individually, among the best performers on their instruments in the world. All are conservatory-trained musicians with extensive experience in major orchestras. And all felt the need to forego the relatively safe, comfortable life of a symphony musician to enter the more rewarding if more mercurial field of chamber music. What the Julliard String Quartet is to other string quartets the New York Brass Quintet is to other brass quintets: the finest-la creme de la creme.

The Quintet has compiled an impressive track record since its formation more than fifteen years ago. As recently as 1955 there was almost no literature for this sort of ensemble other than transcriptions of music for wind instruments of the Renaissance and early Baroque eras. To be sure, there were the occasional gems from obscure Russian composers and works such as the Sonata for Trumpet, Horn and Trombone, written in 1922 by the irrepressible Francis Poulenc (members of the Quintet will play this work Wednesday night), but the potential of this ensemble remained unexplored by composers and unheard by audiences. The New York Brass Quintet changed all that, and their program for Washington College is ample evidence of that fact.

They begin the program with an anonymous late seventeenth-century German work, the SONATA FROM "DIE BANKELSANGERLIEDER," a group of pieces written by itinerant musicians and town handsmen. From the anonymity of this work they move to J.S. Bach, whose ART OF THE FUGUE is a treasure-trove

for instrumentalists (even occasionally vocalists), since Bach, intending the work as a treatise on contrapuntal writing, did not specify instruments for the parts. They will perform two of the CONTRAPUNCTI from this work, Bach's swan song.

But from there on out the program is all music written in this century. The impressive thing is, of course, that much of this twentieth-century literature was either written specifically for the New York Brass Quintet, or was written with them in mind. The earliest of these twentieth-century works is the Poulenc trio mentioned above, a delightful, witty work, filled with slapstick and black humor. (This writer once performed the Poulenc and, after the performance, asked a distinguished aesthete how he had liked the performance. The appalling reply was, "Well, you played it very well, but does that piece really belong in a serious concert?" The answer, naturally, is that none of the canons of music exclude either humor or popular elements. Without a gross German folksong about vegetables we wouldn't have one of Bach's GOLDBERG VARIATIONS.) The rest of the works on the program date from 1957 and since, with the possible exception of Michel Leclerc's PAR MONSIEUR ET PAR VAIN, about which one can find no further information. But the Quintet will play Malcolm Arnold's magnificent BRASS QUINTET, OPUS 73, now a standard in the brass quintet repertoire, which was written for them in 1961. Collier Jones, a graduate of the Yale School of Music and a lobsterman-composer, is represented by his FOUR MOVEMENTS FOR FIVE BRASS (1957), and the distinguished American composer, Alvin Elder, who, until his recent death, was a longtime Professor of Composition at Smith, is represented by his QUINTET FOR BRASS INSTRUMENTS (1963), a work commissioned by and dedicated to the New York Brass Quintet.

The concert by the New York Brass Quintet—to be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 3 in Tawes Theater—will be a field day for brass freaks and chamber music buffs, to say nothing of those few among us who are genuinely interested in music of the twentieth century. But it will also be a golden opportunity for all to hear one of the most distinguished chamber ensembles in the world. In fact, it is the first of a truly remarkable series of concerts to be held in Chestertown this year. The Concert Series, beginning its twenty-second season with this concert, began as a joint effort among people from Washington College and others from the area to provide excellent musical programs for the College and community. This year's series will present some of the most distinguished musicians in the country—Raymond Lewenthal, the discoverer of much virtually-unplayable nineteenth-century piano literature; Simon Estes, the brilliant young black bass-baritone who sang Ned in the first performance of Scott Joplin's opera TREEMONISHA; The Cambridge Consort, an early music performance group from Boston headed by Friedrich Hoeser; the Paula Hatcher-Richard Phillips flute and guitar duo; and the Philadelphia Trio.

Let me drop all pretense of editorial pronouns. I think that it is a great credit to the College and to the community that a concert series of this quality is available here. Surely there is none better on the Eastern Shore. And the price is certainly right: it's free for students, and faculty members pay less than \$2.00 per concert to hear performers one would pay \$4.50 and up to hear anywhere else. Yet, last year there were all too few "people from the College" in evidence at the Series concerts. It seems to me that concerts like this are a part of a liberal education—or of a liberally-educated person. And they're a mighty pleasant part, too!

Record review

Painful beauty and celestial energy

A review of "Sweetnighter" by Weather Report

by Reed Hessler

The talents of five experienced jazz musicians and assorted musical companions makes Weather Report one of the most exciting progressive jazz bands currently on record. Josef Zawinul, Miles Davis' pianist on IN A SILENT WAY and BITCHES' BREW, establishes a tense, biting, and often dissonant keyboard, changing from electric and acoustic pianos to synthesizer with fluid inventiveness. Often his unique style resembles moans of an electric guitar. Equalling Zawinul's substantial artistry is

Wayne Shorter's alternately lyrical and fierce soprano and tenor saxophones. Omnipresent beneath these men's masterful exchanges, the rocking and volatile bass of Miroslav Vitous binds the group together. The three in conjunction form the core of Weather Report's intriguing sound: an atonal, flowing, rocking, evocative orchestration. Eric Gravytt on drums and Dom Um Romao behind various percussion instruments join Vitous to supply the group's driving polyrhythmic foundation.

In Weather Report's two albums, last year's I SING THE BODY ELECTRIC and the recent SWEETNIGHTER,

simplicity blends with complexity and imagination to synthesize a music cohesive and original as any available. If you stand in their musical line of fire, you will be offered painful beauty and celestial energy. Reassuring percussive thrusts slice the harsh jubilation of piano and sax, building towards musical explosions which seem to convey these musicians' highest musical darts and most terrifying emotional chaos simultaneously. Try imagining what might have happened if the Rolling Stones, Arnold Schoenberg, and the Dave Brubeck Quartet had formed a jazz group, and you will have some idea of what Weather Report is all about.

The new SWEETNIGHTER adds a fancy dimension to Weather Report's style, perhaps giving it more initial accessibility than ELECTRIC. Despite this progression, the older album seems more boldly innovative because of less repetitive patterns. Such a differentiation does not alter the high quality of both discs, which rank among the best new music of recent years, right beside the Mahavishnu Orchestra and Miles Davis. Two major influences on Weather Report's musical fabrications. Only close and responsive listening can derive from this music what its creators have sensitively captured for us.

Aphorisms from the tea-god

by Kim Stierstorfer

Grouns exuding from the cafeteria do not always result from the daily culinary delights and concoctions flowing from the imagination of John Livville (and our stomachs). Each meal is enhanced with insipid witticisms and irritating epigrams from the Salada Tea Company. Accompanying every teabag is a tagline: some unfathomable insight which is so incoherent, so totally beyond comprehension or logic that many are found mutilated beyond recognition in the dishroom. One typical offering: "Footprints on the sands of time fade away unless you keep moving!" Wordsworth can be heard grumbling in his coffin-but, remember William to "Consider your temper as being too valuable to lose."

Rumblings, warnings are issued from the pervasive tea-god (eyes lifted upward) from above, Salada says: "Disagree if you must, but never be overbearing in doing so." "Nobody is perfect. (Overwhelming perception evidenced here). Discover your faults, admit them, then correct them." The blithely optimistic fortunes truly lodge themselves somewhere in the digestive tract (probably in the anal area). "When your luck is down, keep your courage up. The tide always turns." And, of course the Salada Foods Company has a social conscience which is the impetus for such topical treats: as: Money can't buy good

health or what it bought a year ago; "Cut your contribution to air pollution if you want to breathe clean air;" "If you are truly charitable you won't care whether it's tax deductible or not."

As an advocate of the aphorism—"God bless the literal mind!"—it is somewhat embarrassing to admit that "tag-lines" most abusive, most conducive to nausea as the semantic distortions and attempted puns. "When a girl finds the right buoy, a girl usually wants to embark upon the sea of matrimony." "A habit is strong but brittle; you can break it by dropping it," and remember to "Work while you wait for your ship to come in or hardship could arrive."

Attempted to assign these Salada Tag-lines to pragmatic purposes, one friend appropriately used them to decorate a bathroom wastebowl. Perhaps other implementations could be: 1. spouting them, as a guarantee of social alienation, 2. as a meat substitute in hamburger, 3. as errands, 4. as concluding statements in tempers. These examples of honey (homely) advice evoke reactions that venture a step beyond hands-thrown-upward-in-exasperation, or fists clenched in anger-perhaps foaming at the mouth could be the only accurate description. Salada says: "Frustrations cause some men to break; others to break records." Perhaps the author could be strangled (with tea bag strings) in effigy.

Fraternities cont'd: alpha or omega

achieved without demanding costs, however. ZTA president Kathy McDougal ascribes the current smallness of her sorority to the decision not to accept new pledges until the restrictive clauses were stricken. From a sizeable organization of over 30 members three years ago, the ZTA sorority now numbers only 16 girls.

Other Greeks are intent upon deemphasizing their social images, pointing instead, to the philanthropic and community work their organizations accomplish.

Still other fraternity groups are reevaluating their freshman recruiting policies. "We don't try to attract people," explains Joe Getty, president of the Sigs. "We don't go out to recruit people anymore. We're together here because we have the same interests."

The sororities, under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic Council, are taking a greater interest in trying to know freshmen girls before they start their formal rushing second semester. Elisse Lawrence, Pan-Hellenic president, explains: "We're trying to get acquainted with the kids. Before, when we'd start rushing, they would tell us 'We haven't seen you all semester. Why are you coming and rushing us now?'"

But the Greeks' efforts are not met without resistance. Dean Kelley points to "the bad publicity Greeks have gotten nationwide" as an element which works against their acceptance. She also considers that "freshmen coming in are less interested in organized groups of any sort," and that the Greek societies' image as strictly social organizations "just doesn't appeal to kids generally."

It was only a year ago that antagonism between independents and fraternity members rose to the surface in a heated Student Senate meeting. The complaints, of course, were directed against only one men's fraternity for its blind acceptance of vandalism by some of its members. But the antipathy of some independents to the campus Greeks is apparently still intense.

The concern is evident as the Pan-Hellenic president asks a reporter whether he views the antagonism as significant. For her own part, she offers the view that, "I don't think there is any great antagonism on campus towards us."

The 1963 Student Life Committee report criticized fraternities and sororities for their exceedingly powerful role in student life on campus. In their present, enervated form, what should the role of the Greeks consist of?

For the Sigs, it is an opportunity for an interchange of ideas. "We are all really different," Joe Getty says. "You get really interesting viewpoints from everybody. When I read something that interests me, I can come in and there is always somebody willing to discuss it."

For Elisse Lawrence, sororities offer security, a

Introducing The Greeks

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sororities Issue

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Annual Bids



Annual Plans Announced for Gay Greek Festival

By Lane Hedges
The Greek community will be celebrating the annual plans for the Gay Greek Festival. The festival will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The festival will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The festival will be held on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



GREEKS ON THE HILL



"Gone are the days...when columns of the Elm were filled weekly with "Greek Talk."

chance to meet more people, an opportunity to engage in more activities. "If you are in college, you're going to belong to a sub-group anyway," she explains.

For the Dean of Men, Barry McArdle, "fraternities can play a really important role. Their obligation first of all is to their members — their commitment to be brotherhood. Fraternities are able to give a student something to belong to, an identity—friendship, someone to be concerned about him."

But the Student Affairs Office sees that Washington's Greeks could accomplish more. "The contribution of fraternities to this campus," McArdle says, "is strictly social." Dean Kelley comments that "so much time is spent on perpetuating membership, sororities don't have time left to do a whole lot. They would be willing to admit that they could do more."

What Washington's fraternities and sororities could accomplish is uncertain, perhaps as uncertain as the Greek organization's future.

In the last year two fraternities have discarded their national affiliations and have chosen status as local fraternities. The reason the Sigs and the Lambda's made their decisions was financial. Dean McArdle explains: "Such a large amount of money annually went to their national and they felt they were getting little or nothing out of it. And they were."

The Dean of Student Affairs sees the problem as

one endemic to a college with a limited enrollment. "On a small campus like this," Dean Kelley explains, "you don't get much return from a national...other than prestige, if there is any anymore."

The Greeks themselves admit that a change is being considered. Leslie Tice, president of the AOP, comments that the localization of sororities has been discussed—but not officially. "I don't expect to see it in the near future," she offers.

The remaining two national fraternities are definitely not considering a change in their status. Dave Novak, president of the KA's, regards his national positively. "The KA national fraternity," he explains, "offers its chapter members a job placement service and close contacts." The Theta Chi's are presently indebted to their national organization and would have to eliminate their debt before contemplating a break.

The future success of the Greeks in attracting new members is also speculative. Dean Kelley considers that the decline in Greek memberships has reached a plateau. "Without much effort, they could operate indefinitely. They won't disappear from campus. If I can make a prediction, I think you'll see an upsurge of interest in them in the next five years."

A concluding student viewpoint is more cautious. "Yes, I think sororities will stay here," Elisse Lawrence projects. "They'll probably be smaller in number and I wouldn't be surprised if they went local."

Perspective on cross country

Five miles is a long way to run and at this point of the cross country team's season it is also very difficult. Completing a five mile race with all the attendant pressures, however, make the distance seem a minor factor.

A runner can never be sure how the race is going for his team; the terrain often makes it difficult to see the other competitors. Therefore a runner finds himself challenged to go another step further. But despite these deterrent factors the team has fielded nine adventurous members. Either because of stupidity which most non-participants call it or because they desire a physical challenge unmatched by anything else, they come out and train for the ordeal.

Never really knowing how hard his competitors are working, the runner trains by running mile after mile to meet his challenge. Quitting is symbolic of the runner's challenge slapping him in the face. If he submits he is admitting that the challenge is insurmountable. This is the reason why all the Washington College Cross Country members have always finished their races, they are tough both mentally and definitely physically.

The Chattermen have spirit and a pride in themselves that does not need the cheers and clapping of fans. This team is motivated not in terms of points but by improvement, self pride, and self respect. Men, like Tom Clement, who does not only accept his challenge but attacks it; Jackie Johnson, a sprinter proving he is a true runner in all aspects of the word; Danny Scharf, who runs because he enjoys the scenery; Bob Greenberg, team captain, who is proving that being a natural is no excuse for apathy; and Peter de Selding another developing threat for the Sho'men, this spirit is the nucleus. Other members that are definitely not far behind are Bob Atkinson, Mark Sherman and Bob Farwell.

Though the team recently lost to Galludet College 23-34 excellent times were run by all members. The distance of the course was six miles and Tom Clement's time of 38 minutes, flat is outstanding. As a matter of fact every team member ran his personal best time for six miles.

Jive Congratulations Bobby Riggs

by Gali Sanchez

I hope it's not too late but with a week gone by I'm beginning to see the "Battle of the Sexes" with a bit more light. Most of the college community witnessed the spectacle and most took sides. In my sheer stupidity I chose Billie Jean King. Stupidity not because I've suddenly seen the Male Chauvinist Light but simply because I now know who the real Bobby Riggs is. The worst part is it was obvious all along.

Bobby Riggs is a 55 year old FORMER tennis player with no legs and a nimble mind not to mention a big mouth. "So what?" you might say as if you already knew. Well even though B.J. won 3 sets to nothing I am convinced that Bobby Riggs was the real winner. Who knew anything about Riggs four weeks ago? He was able to convince everybody that he could, if not would, beat the best female tennis player in the world. He played male chauvinist, made guest appearances and shot his mouth off to everyone in listening distance.

It was true genius. All he had to do was to show up at the Astrodome with a racket and he was assured of at least 2.5 million dollars if not more. And to think that the present Fem lib standard bearer was just a stepping stone.

Who would have believed it? Who would have thought that this was a serious Battle of the Sexes? Who would have dreamed 30,000 plus watching a tennis match in the Astrodome? Who would have gone to see B.J. play Rod Laver?

Bobby Riggs, the winner and still champion!



Paul Brown leaps over opponent in moving the ball downfield during last weekend's Alumni game.

Sports

Soccer team holds 3-0 record

Washington College is carrying a 3-0 record in Varsity Soccer including last Wednesday's victory over Upsala, 6-0. Offense is the key word - the Sho'men have scored 17 goals to the opposition's 2.

However, as of yet, the defense has yet to be tested by a good club. Bill Williams continues his magic touch with the sphere, scoring four goals against Upsala. Paul Brown and John Ozcoek completed the scoring. The Sho'men will entertain Swarthmore this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Kibler Field.

Campus Scope

Fall weekend tomorrow

Friday night marks the commencement of Fall Weekends festivities. The SIG fraternity is offering a Thirties Dance, complete with the Big Band sounds in East Hall; admission is one dollar. A faculty and student Variety Show will be presented in the Coffee House. Shows will be given at 8:00 and 10:00 and admittance is a quarter. After Saturday's soccer game, which begins at 3:00, students can indulge their prancing whims at the Concert Party in Hynson Lounge at 8:00. Accompanying the party will be a Smorgasbord served from 9:00 until 10:30. "Play it Again Sam" a Woody Allen original will be shown in Tawes Theater on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 for 50c, completing the weekend entertainment.

Vocational counseling added

Washington's Student Health Service is embarking upon a program of vocational counseling for students. Miss Bonnie Michaelson, staff psychological counselor, is establishing the program to help interested students analyze their career interests and to provide them resource information in the form of an occupational library.

Students will be asked to take a brief, free test which will be analyzed by computers. Results and analysis will be forwarded to students.

Miss Michaelson is available Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m., and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fulbright, Rhodes available

Seniors interested in applying for Fulbright grants for study abroad are reminded that the College deadline date is October 15. Dr. Georgia Duffice, Dr. Dan Premo, and Dr. Peter Tapke have information brochures and application forms for graduate study in 1974-75.

"We are hoping that a number of strong senior candidates will apply and we shall be glad to offer whatever assistance we can in the somewhat arduous process," explained Dr. Tapke. Germany again leads the field this year, with 171 grants projected for 1974-75. Full grants—providing travel tuition, and maintenance—are available for 33 countries. A number of new grants have recently been announced, including arts grants to the U.S.S.R.

Information and application forms for candidates for Rhodes Scholarships are also available in Dr. Tapke's office. Rhodes Scholarships provide two years of study at Oxford University. The qualities and distinctions sought by the Rhodes selection committees are described in notices posted on College bulletin boards. The College deadline for Rhodes applications is October 15. Faculty nominations for Rhodes candidates would be helpful, Dr. Tapke said.

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Admissions

Increasing minority enrollment 'not major concern' for college now

by Kevin O'Keefe



The story still circulates in various campus circles: It was the late 1950's and Washington was considering a move to integrate its student body. An influential Board member, reflecting the attitude of some conservative segments of the College, conceded that integrating the school would be an acceptable move, but a move which would entail prohibitive costs for the College. "We'd have to build a new dorm for Negro students," he reasoned.

Washington integrated in 1957 and black students naturally found their place in the College's existing dormitories. But integration of the student body has stood in the last sixteen years as more of an unassailable principle than as an actual fact.

Black enrollment in Washington has traditionally constituted one to two per cent of the student body. It is hard to gauge, since the administration refuses to keep official statistics, but probably no more than 25 black students have graduated from Washington.

The Admissions Department has maintained "unofficial" statistics on the number of blacks in each entering class since 1961. Until 1968, no more than two blacks enrolled each year. Since then each class has included three to four black students. The Class of '77 includes five blacks.

In its admission literature the College makes no mention of any special emphasis on enrolling minority students. "We're color blind in admissions," explains Mr. Bud Andrew, director of Washington's Admissions Department. He says his department, however, does have a sensitivity to the problem of increasing black and other minority enrollment figures. "When we find a black student who might qualify, we work very hard to get him."

Of the approximately 750 secondary schools Washington visits annually, 5.4% are primarily black or have significant minority student enrollments. The admissions staff has concentrated its efforts in inner city high schools of Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Newark.

Andrew explains that his department is also sympathetic to the fact that standardized tests, such as the SAT's, may be culturally biased and often he depends instead upon high school grades and recommendations to estimate potential.

But in its quest to recruit minority students the College is confronted with a number of problems, chief among them Washington's location.

In meeting black students "the first question asked is," the Admissions Director says, "is there is it?" The next thing then to overcome is "Oh yeah, the Eastern Shore. I've heard about that place." You have to persuade them that Washington College and Chestertown are not in that stereotype at all.

But location alone is not the only hindrance to a larger minority enrollment. Andrew hints to "my feelings" that most black students are interested in larger schools. The college's cost, too, is an impediment. "Our financial aid policy is blind to color too," Andrew explains and the administration

has stressed its reluctance to establish specific scholarships for blacks.

Competition for highly qualified minority students, of course, is keen. Many large private universities, often located in urban centers, operate extensive programs for recruiting blacks. State colleges and universities, particularly in Maryland, have funding to hire black recruiters. "There you've got the identification advantage," Andrew says.

Despite the problem Washington faces in recruiting minorities, the day may soon come when the College can no longer financially afford to enroll only five blacks in a freshman class of 214. The federal government has become particularly obstinate in its insistence that the flow of federal monies to private colleges be tied to minority enrollments.

Mr. Gene Hessey, College Business Manager, notes that "in terms of grants — from the National Science Foundation, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — the emphasis is heavily leaning toward schools with a significant increase or substantial level of minority enrollment."

The government is continuously collecting data on minority enrollments in private institutions and often doing it in oblique ways.

The College last year submitted to an Internal Revenue Service audit. During the process, federal officials requested data on Washington's minority student enrollment. "It had nothing to do with the financial statistics," Hessey says. "It was just another check by federal officials in relation to this area."

The Business Office has recognized the gloomy picture for continued federal aid — most of which comes in the form of student scholarships. In the last three years the aid has decreased sharply and if a "pet plan" of President Nixon is enacted fully, the source may dry up to no more than a trickle. The Basic Opportunity Grant program would put federal funds in the hands of individual students, most of it in the hands of lower economic groups, the group Washington College has the hardest time recruiting.

Hessey seems fairly confident that possibility will

soon become reality. "I think that probably the direct financial aid to the institution will be doomed in the next few years."

Another channel of money — this one from the state of Maryland — may also become dependent upon the efforts of private college to enroll minority students. Hessey suspects that Maryland's black legislative caucus may emerge as an opposition group to any further moves for increased state aid. "Obviously, the money won't benefit their constituency as much as if it went to the state system of education," he explains.

Whether Washington could even accommodate a steady stream of minority students is an unanswered question.

Many minority students wishing to pursue a college education have deficient education backgrounds and would require remedial work before entering a curriculum such as Washington's. The College's faculty and administration traditionally have opposed the institution of a remedial program. "We're just not equipped to do remedial work," the Admissions Director says. "We can't go back and do what high schools should have done."

Andrew also predicts that many students from ghetto backgrounds would face a difficult time in coping with the Washington College environment. "It takes a special kind of minority student to come here, someone who can prosper in a school where most kids are upper middle class whites. It's just going to take a special kind of student."

The hard times private colleges are facing in recruiting any students — black or white — is limiting the College's ability to expand its efforts and programs in recruiting minority students.

"The overriding thing for us now is this business of survival," Andrew concludes. "It sounds like a corny word and the situation is not as serious as it implies. But this is the worst time for private education since World War II or the Depression."

"Ideally it would be great if we could have a really big minority program. But to concede to reality, it's not really our major concern. It's regrettable."

Viewpoint

Minority enrollments

Washington College is compelled in its promise to provide a liberal arts education to create a milieu diversified in both student body and educational and economic backgrounds. A liberal arts education presents an ideal chance to expose students to not only advancements in academia but also, according to the most recent college catalogue, to "encourage the student to overcome cultural provincialism...it should be a liberating experience for the mind, helping to free it from ignorance, superstition and prejudice."

However, Washington admittedly does not fulfill its prosaic and impractical expectations. Washington students comprise a fairly homogeneous group. Criticism has been levied at the College for its low past and current percentage of minority students.

Undeniably, there are few minority students on campus. The College, however, cannot lower its admission standards, compromise its expectations of student achievement in attempting to increase minority enrollment. Acceptance of many ghetto blacks would simply be an injustice — other colleges' experiences have proven that in many cases, remedial courses and the development of a second track course system are often necessary, an expense Washington's budget could not sustain.

A limited budget, however, does not excuse Washington College. The College must be cognizant of the fact that it fails to adhere to its creed of a diversified education. The College is honor-bound to expand its now limited recruiting activities at minority-dominated schools, steadfastly attempting to enroll those minority students who are capable of prospering from the Washington curriculum.

Forum

An alternate proposal for Spring weekend

To the editor:

This semester the Student Government Association will decide whether to abandon having a concert for Homecoming Weekend next Spring. As a member of the SGA I am in favor of such a proposal. The Livingston Theater and the Jonathan Edwards concerts were financial liabilities.

During the year the Senate has to limit expenditures in order to finance Homecoming. Approximately \$7,000 is spent on Homecoming, of which \$4,000 is used to pay for a concert. The SGA loses thousands of dollars annually because of this one hour concert.

In the first place no one is satisfied with the selection of a performer. Unfortunately, we can not afford to have a concert which costs over \$6,000 and obviously, famous artists such as Cat Stevens and Edgar Winter are eliminated from the list of possibilities for the concert.

Then we have to charge admission and a number of students will not attend a concert if they have to pay an admission fee of \$4.00. Another problem is that some performers and ticket agents are not always reliable and there has always been the possibility that the performer might not show up for the concert, although the College has been fortunate in our Spring concerts.

The elimination of the Homecoming Concert would benefit the student body of Washington College. More money could be appropriated toward financing more weekends similar to Fall Weekend.

Other organizations would be able to receive money for other functions on campus. The Senate would not have to worry this semester about reserving an adequate amount of money in its treasury in order to make ends meet after Homecoming next spring.

Finally, students do go to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington to attend concerts. It is not worth the financial worry to spend \$4,000 on a concert which satisfies few people.

Sincerely
Phebe Tinker

Personalities: Leon Anderson

The Nixonian plan to "phase-out" the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) could possibly undermine almost a decade of achievement effected by Leon Anderson, a member of the freshmen class.

Leon Anderson, 32, is the ex-Director of the Kent, Talbot and Queen Annes Counties Community Action Agency (CAA), which is under the auspices of the OEO. "Actually, the administration 'phase-out' had nothing to do with the continuation of my education. I've always wanted to continue on to college. I worked with programs gearing the student to higher education and also became close to the College and some members of the faculty with the origination of the Head Start program on campus."

Leon, who quit his directorship the day school began, was also accepted at the University of Maryland. Anderson — who lives in Grasonville — explained that Washington was much more geographically accessible and economically feasible. He is the recipient of a faculty scholarship which covers the full cost of tuition and books.

In 1964, when OEO was created by the Johnson Administration, Anderson was working on the Civic Interest Group, in conjunction with Morgan State College and Goucher College and headed by Clarence Mitchell. The group was attempting to improve slum housing, inadequate recreation facilities and integration in Queen Annes county.

By localizing the group and creating the 'Civic Interest Group of Grasonville' the committee became eligible for grants from the federal government, specifically the OEO. Another group — the Queen Annes County Community Action Agency — was also submitting proposals for grant money. The OEO suggested that the two agencies merge; Anderson was made a member of the board of directors.

"In 1967, Kent and Talbot counties, along with Queen Annes, all submitted proposals for grants. The OEO responded that we were all too small to fund individually and suggested the creation of a tri-county organization." Anderson listed the original goals of his agency: 1. helping youth, high school drop-outs; 2. improvement of housing and education; 3. the expansion of Head Start; and 4. an attempt to alleviate the serious problem of unemployment in Kent County — Anderson explained that the county has a Title Four rating (which is earned when a county has an unemployment rate of over 6% through a four year period.)

Anderson stressed the point that the Community Action Agency was not 'tied' solely to OEO; other agencies were also approachable for financial aid. Donors and grants were received from the Office of Education, the Office of Child Development (which aids the Headstart Program), the Smithsonian Institute, the Wye Institute, the Department of Labor, (providing finances for Manpower and the Neighborhood Youth Corps), the Ford Foundation and local community commissions.

Anderson admitted that it was essential to become a "master of the art of grantsmanship."

Obviously, Leon Anderson has mastered the arts because his 88 man staff and \$780,000 annual combined grants have created the following agencies and extensions:

"Ten Headstart centers—three in Kent county, three in Queen Annes and four in Talbot,

"A mobile dental unit—which services children from pre-school to the sixth grade. It was originated from an idea of a local dentist; the OEO, after years of appeals, finally provided the necessary \$50,000.

"The Emergency Food and Medical Services program which deals with people who do not have the resources to buy food stamps — those not on public assistance; provides nutritional supplement to expectant mothers; aids severe anemia patients.

They also expected to start a school breakfast program, but could not overcome insufficient facilities. Under this program, dental care was achieved for adults. "There are three qualifications that qualify a person for this program: malnutrition; starvation; hunger." Anderson leans forward, shuffles in his seat, and tosses his pipe. He continues to list the programs: "The Economic Development Program attempts to set up small businesses such as service stations, seafood delivery service to the Western Shore, cleaning and maintenance services, to be owned and operated by the poor." "Over 150 young men have been trained by the Youth Development Program in the building and trade field and offered

access to high school equivalency courses." Anderson adds with pride that "87% have been employed." The final organization created by the CAA was a system of seven neighborhood centers born to decentralize local county service enabling the local stations to outreach the county seats. They provide the facilities for the summer culture enrichment program and the Right-to-Read program.

"It was always a struggle for survival" laments Leon Anderson. The programs from the Federal Government were all "urban oriented." The CAA was continually forced to compete with bids from large urban centers. Anderson also has some criticism to level at the local governments: "Rural governments

**As ex-director
of a Community
Action Agency,
he is not your
ordinary
freshman**

by Kim Stierstorfer

respond only during crises; they are apathetic to the needs of many people." Explaining the lack of success in raising the housing conditions of the poor, Leon revealed that none of the three counties has a housing code. Consequently a large number of homes are built and inhabited without indoor plumbing. The move to create a Public Housing Authority and Code "turned the locals off." "An authority three years ago has yet to be acted on," Anderson quietly fumed. All of the achievements of the tri-county agency will be negated, "lost unless revenue sharing and the Special Revenue Sharing in Rural Development Act" is enacted.

The Freshman who is enrolled in psychology, biology, Spanish and philosophy courses, hopes to eventually enter law school. Anderson was advised that a "degree from Washington would fall heavily in his favor" when he applied to law school. Admitting that being Black was an advantage he interjected that the one main criteria — enabling achievement was simply "the underlying desire to succeed." Leon Anderson also confessed that "going to school was much harder than running the Community Action Agency — if I'm not able to succeed here, I'm personally more affected; the mental strain to succeed is much greater." Although Leon states that he does not miss the CAA, he is still amazingly active in the community. The interview complete, Anderson stretches his large frame, glances at his watch, and rushes off into the entrails of the library, late for another meeting.

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Contraceptives available at county center

This article is the second in a series concerning the availability and reliability of contraceptive distribution, abortion referral and gynecological services in the immediate area.

"Monday is clinic day, the only day the doctor is at the center," Mrs. Rose Sparks, RN, Family Planning Director at the Kent County Health Center nudged at her starched, blue and white uniform.

The Public Health Center, located on College Avenue, directly opposite from the Somerset Dormitory, provides free testing and medicine for the entire county. PAP testing and VD tests (which are routine procedures in each physical) are available at the center. Some tests for pregnancy are given but most cases are sent to the Kent-Queen Annes County Hospital. Men requesting vasectomies are also referred to the hospital.

Contraceptives, including the pill, IUD, (Intrauterine Device), Diaphragms, foam and even counseling on the rhythm method, are available, free upon examination "with no discrimination."

Abortions are referred locally. "But only if the pregnancy has not developed beyond twelve weeks," Mrs. Sparks stipulated. "If the pregnancy has developed further, the women are advised to visit abortion centers in Baltimore, Easton, or an especially reliable clinic in Washington, known as 'Preterm' The Director of Nursing, Mrs. Gwen Rodney, RN, underlined the fact that abortion counseling is available -- "We don't impose our opinions; it is strictly the girl's decision, we maintain an unbiased position."

Nurse Sparks explained that requests for



The Kent County Health Center offers free service to Maryland residents.

gynecological services "were directed to one of the doctors at the hospital." Mrs. Sparks also revealed that one of her main problems in the Family Planning department was "getting the patients back for rechecks." She stressed the importance of follow-up physicals, "even after getting settled on a type of treatment."

Mrs. Rodney noted, in order to dispell any reluctance in approaching the center, that parental consent was not required for contraceptives, VD treatments or abortions, according to Maryland state law.

The nursing director explained, however, that requests for sterilization are submitted for parental approval.

"Venereal Diseases must be reported by name -- to insure other parties who must be contacted." Aware that many Washington College students are from

out-of-state, Nurse Rodney interjected that "if the patient is not a Maryland resident his case will be evaluated individually." She explained that funding for the Public Health Center is provided by the State Health Department. "Citizens of Maryland would be paying for out-of-state cases."

The Kent County Health Center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The doctor is present on Monday, clinic day. There is no charge for either testing or treatment. Literature, mostly leaflets such as "What you should know about the pill," published by the AMA and the Food and Drug Administration, "Family planning for you"; information concerning the "Summit Medical Center" in Washington, "The modern IUD," are all available.

Next week: services at the Kent-Queen Anne County Hospital.

Notebook

Might we all graduate as Hopies?

Johns Hopkins University and Goucher College, two Baltimore based institutions, are considering a merger between their two schools.

However, Goucher's girls for various reasons are reluctant to enter the union and elements at the Hopkins are complaining about the inferior board scores of Goucher's girls and the financial insecurity of the school.

All of which makes particularly interesting a short editorial opinion offered in the Johns Hopkins Newsletter, the student newspaper, dated Sept. 28, 1973.

Newsletter editor B.H. Cohen wrote: "A recent early-morning visit to quaint Washington College, an 800 student coeducational institution in even quieter Chestertown, across the Bay, persuaded me that this University's imperialistic policies are seriously misdirected at present. Rather than waiting for Towson-based Goucher to go broke, and hoping to take the 330-acre campus for a song, Hopkins administrators should make an immediate 'cash plus players' to be named later' offer to the 191-year-old Eastern Shore franchise."

"In addition to several new dormitory facilities built in the modern mausoleum style, Washington College boasts a new library, plenty of grass, and a swinging wooden sign, white with black Colonial lettering:

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Relations between Washington College and JHU, of course, have always been close.

Many of Washington's graduates pursue their graduate work at the Hopkins. Administrators of the two schools are on a close basis. Indeed, Milton Eisenhower, president of JHU for many years, and Robert Roy, dean emeritus of the School of Engineering, are members of Washington's Board.

But chances of a JHU-WC merger apparently are slim. Dr. Joseph McLain comments facetiously, "We'll let them make the first offer."

Endowment

Another million

The College's endowment fund increased in size by 20% last month when Mr. Ernest Howard, a long-time benefactor of the College and former Board member, left Washington more than a million dollars from his estate.

Mr. Howard, an alumnus and resident of Cecil County, Md., died in early September.

In his will he identified Washington as both a specific and residual benefactor of his estate, enriching the College by at least \$1,010,000, mostly in DuPont corporation stock.

Washington's total endowment now amounts to nearly \$6,000,000.

Mr. Howard specified that the endowment income from his fund be used for student scholarships.

Dr. Joseph McLain, president, anticipates that the endowment bequest will provide the College with \$60,000 additional dollars annually for financial aid.

With this latest gift, Washington's ability to offer sizeable financial aid packages to students next year is further assured. In the last year over \$1,400,000 in endowment money has been given the College for student aid.

A chair to An

Dr. Tai Sung An, chairman of the Political Science and International Studies departments, last week was named the first recipient of the Everett E. Nuttle Chair in History and Political Science. The announcement came at Saturday's Board meeting.



Dr. Tai Sung An, recipient of the Everett Nuttle Chair in History and Political Science.

The chair originates from a bequest last spring by Mr. Nuttle's widow in the amount of nearly \$700,000. \$400,000 of the gift went to fund Dr. An's new chair; the remainder will be used as scholarship endowment.

Dividend returns on the \$400,000 will be used to pay part of Dr. An's salary.

Dr. An has published two books -- Mao Ts-Tung's Cultural Revolution and the Sino-Soviet Territorial Dispute -- and is completing work on a third book, North Vietnam After Ho Chi Minh. He has also published over thirty articles in scholarly magazines. In 1971, he won the College's Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

Campus scope

Pegasus being readied

The 1972-73 Pegasus will be available "within the next six weeks," says editor Sandy Cassler.

There is no major reason for the long delay in publication, but Cassler cites complications such as the staff failing to fulfill assignments and the breakdown of the yearbook's darkroom enlarger.

He can not point to an exact date for the yearbook debut, commenting that "you never know what could crop up," including a possible paper shortage at the yearbook's publishing company.

"Everybody always wonders when it's going to come out. I'll come out when it comes out."

Williams here today

John Williams, winner of the National Book Award in Fiction in 1972 and director of the creative writing program at the University of Denver, will visit Washington College this afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. he will read from some of his selected works in the Hynson Lounge. At 10:30 a.m., Friday, he will speak on "Contemporary American Fiction Writers" in a seminar in the Sophie Kerr room of Miller Library. His visit has been arranged by the Sophie Kerr Committee.

A member of the faculty at University of Denver since 1954, and full professor since 1964, Mr.

Williams this year is Fannie Hurst Visiting Professor at Brandeis University.

He has been writer-in-residence at several colleges and participates regularly on the faculties of writers' conferences and workshops, including the well known Bread Loaf Writers Conference in Vermont (1966-1972). In addition to the National Book Award he has received several major grants and fellowships.

He has published four novels, the most recent one being "Augustus" in 1972. He also has published two books of poetry, and dozens of his poems and essays have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies.

Coffeehouse seeks mural

Ideas, sketches and designs for a mural to adorn the back wall of the Coffeehouse are now being accepted by the Student Affairs Office and the managers of the Coffeehouse. Any decorating ideas are welcome.

American Musicale

Note from John Klaus, director of Washington's Chorus.

Friday at 8:30 in Tawes Theater the Washington College Music Department will present a behemoth AMERICAN MUSICALE, designed to dazzle the most blasé apprehensions and befuddle the most critical minds. There has probably been no similar event at the College or in Chestertown since the early days of this century! How many of Hans Gram's works have you heard lately? Or George K. Jackson's, or Ernest R. Ball's, or Henry Russell's? "Obscure! Obscure!" you cry and you are right. But do not, gentle friend, judge a composition by the lowliness of its author. Do not behave in a fashion befitting the common mob, judging something inadequate because it is unfamiliar. Come to this concert! Judge for yourself what you see and hear! Hear Garry Clark play Louis Moreau Gottschalk! Hear Robert Forney play Raynor Taylor! Hear John Klaus sing "The Old Arm Chair!" Hear Louanne Sargent and Linda Rounsavall sing "A Real Slow Drag" from Scott Joplin's operatic masterpiece TREEMONISHA. Behold the Washington College Chorus in its first performance of the year! Discover for yourself the music of this country in its exuberant youth! All of these are but a glimpse of the glories which will be revealed! All other activities pale into insignificance in the face of this incredible production. Come one, come all!

Soccer

Washington trounces Swarthmore

Washington College beat a good Swarthmore team 6 to 1 last Saturday. In fact, Swarthmore was a better team than 6 to 1. With a few good breaks and some good goalkeeping, the Pennsylvanians might have easily won.

Throughout the first half, Swarthmore controlled the ball, continuously hitting the open man. But they didn't have the player to put the ball in the nets. Defensively, they focused on Bill Williams and Paul Brown, hoping to eliminate the Shore's scoring threat. This gave birth to the biggest improvement in WC soccer this year, the wings.

Wing play accounted for four of the home side goals and figured in the other two. Ben Fitzgerald, an upcoming star for Washington, continually created disturbances in front of the visitors' goal, bringing him two goals and two assists for his efforts.

On the other side, Joe Bayles and Zun Nguyen picked up where Fitzgerald left off. This is an important factor because opposing teams will key on Williams and Brown all year. They now will have to think twice if we have equal talent on the wings.

In spite of excellent scoring and offensive play, a definite sore spot showed in the Shore attack. Washington could not control the ball at midfield, which made it difficult for the offense to get the ball under comfortable control. This was evidenced as Swarthmore held the ball for long periods of time without shooting.

In all, it was a good effort. The offense performed well. In fairness to the midfield, Craig Attix, who is the sparkplug of the team, was out for the game due to injury. It is hard to say what the midfield would have looked like at full strength. The defense played well without much pressure. Goalie Peter Murphy turned in a good performance and only a mistake by one of his own teammates cost him his shutout.

Maybe Swarthmore was not a 6 to 1 ball club, but nobody here will complain.



Tom Clement leads shore attack.

Sports

An attack that failed

Tom Clement led an attack on the cross country course Saturday afternoon, but unfortunately he was the only person to follow the thing through.

Somewhere during those five miles the attack was broken apart by heat, injuries, competition, pressure, hills and a blistering fast pace. The team lost to both Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland colleges.

The loss has not affected the enthusiasm of this spirited team. This is the type of team that can crush off a defeat, coming back next week to blow a top-notch team right off the course.

The next home meet is October 13 against Widener and Drew and the times and attitudes may be improved vastly.

Clement's time of 28:33 seconds ranks as one of the fastest times run on the course by a Washington College runner. Congratulations also go to Jake Hollo way, who placed fourth among the Shoremen. Jake was running five miles for his first time and finished with a very respectable time of 32:55. Jake has promised to start training with the team for the following meets. As the saying goes, "it is not the distance which is great, it is the first step."

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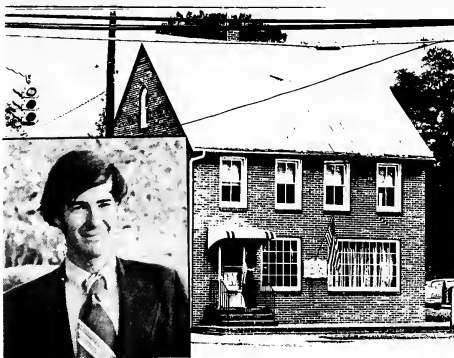
The Washington Elm

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

October 11, 1973

Politics



Chestertown's City Hall will soon house a new Mayor, perhaps Dr. Jonah Churgin of the Political Science department.

Out of classroom politics, into the world

by Kevin O'Keefe

The office is filled with chattering, joking campaign workers. The candidate, thin and dark, dressed in maroon slacks and blue blazer, sits attentively in a hard backed chair. Around him the mechanics of his campaign take form: orders are placed with printers for buttons and bumper stickers; volunteers are corralled, coaxed into accepting duties.

The candidate, unsuccessfully attempting to ignore the constant interjections of his supporters, addresses a reporter. "Why am I running? I think that there haven't been enough candidates who are seriously concerned with the needs of Chestertown. It's been an office of status quo. Things need to be done. So I'm going to try."

Dr. Jonah R. Churgin, assistant professor of political science, a Manhattan-bred, Ivy League educated, Jewish ethnic Chestertonian of four years, announced his candidacy this week for the town's highest office, the Mayor.

The issues behind his candidacy are still somewhat amorphous, some discreetly hidden. "In the Kennedy fashion," he relates, "we're going to pace the campaign."

Strategy allows the immediate disclosure of some issues, however, major among them concern for restrictive voting regulations, the town's police force, the availability of youth activities and inequitable

land assessment. He elaborates freely upon those issues, requesting that others for now "remain off the record."

On the first point, Churgin argues that "we have to make certain that everyone is entitled to run for office." Currently, only land owners in town are enfranchised to run for elected office, a stipulation which the 28-year-old candidate considers unconstitutional.

The police force he considers unprofessional. Of the town's tiny squad he says: "Our police earn very little money which means we don't get the elite, people who are really interested in a career. It's a highly responsible position. Training must be increased. We must have justice along with law enforcement."

The need for a youth center and a greater concern for the problems of Chestertown's young residents is critical. "In Chestertown today there is really very little entertainment. They need more diversions. Facilities should be overwhelmingly expanded—like a facility to provide free movies."

The migration of the town's youth is also a problem. "Another thing we should be able to do is to create more jobs to keep youths in Chestertown instead of forcing them to live elsewhere. We should make sure Chestertonians have a maximum potential in Chestertown."

The final issue to surface from this early stage of Churgin's candidacy is a concern for the physical Chestertown, its streets and lighting, its land assessments.

"It seems to me that in the past certain areas of Chestertown have received greater attention. But Chestertown is College Heights, Chestertown is Byford Court and Chestertown is Cannon and Calvert Streets too. Sewerage roads and lighting must be good all over town. We can't be concerned with only one part."

Churgin judges that property tax assessments in town are often inequitable. "Some areas of town," he explains, "pay very little, others are over-assessed." He elaborates that Chestertown's Mayor has no direct authority on the taxation; it is the function of the county. Churgin values the effects of exposure and publicity, however, tools he feels would be in his grasp as Mayor.

His credentials may seem to some incongruous for an Eastern Shore, conservatively-oriented municipality but Churgin sharply disagrees. "If people are going to vote for me," he argues, "they're going to have to transcend...any of their local feelings. They're going to have to vote on the issues. This isn't a personality contest."

What seems to bother Churgin, however, is the attitude of some that Chestertown's mayor should be a native, an individual of prolonged residence. He established a residency in town in 1970, the year he began teaching at Washington.

The political science professor exhibits an assurance that voters would not allow such considerations, would not react to him as "a less than equal citizen" because of his four year residency. "I have been trained in urban politics and I don't think Chestertown will judge me on the length of my residence," he concludes.

Dr. Churgin's previous political experience, in

addition to his academic interest, has been strictly advisory in nature. He worked for the McCarthy campaign in New Hampshire in 1968—and wrote his doctoral dissertation at Brown University on the topic—and worked as a political organizer for William Fitzry's congressional campaigns in New York.

Prospects on a successful candidacy are cautiously given. "I think of course it's going to be a rugged campaign. Clearly I'm unknown. I'm not a household word yet. I can't predict victory but I don't despair that I will get defeated."

Churgin is evasive on the question of his competition. "I know of no competition," he claims, yet he anticipates three or four candidates in the race.

He rejects the notion that his appeal will be most strongly centered in the town's small liberal fringes, in its sizeable Black population. "I think the Black vote" is very important. I think its magnitude is considerable. But no candidate who goes for any particular constituency can win. You have to appeal to all constituencies to win."

The College professor's candidacy is just beginning. The elections for the \$1,000-a-year, part-time post is two months off, December 10. In that time Churgin hopes to mount a grass roots political busser, a campaign which may result, as the candidate's soon-to-be-printed bumper stickers interpret the situation, in a "working Chestertown government."

Committee work

Brown moves to reduce student representation on Academic Council

Dr. Richard Brown, chairman of the math department, Monday night introduced a resolution to the faculty to reduce the number of student participants on the Academic Council, an influential committee which considers and formulates much of the college's academic policy.

Charging that the participation of six students on the committee has "not acted to the benefit of the Council," Dr. Brown himself a member of the Council, complained, "We have wasted some time that might not have been wasted if those students were not there."

The department chairman suggested that the number of student participants on the council be cut in half. "Three students could do as much as six," he offered.

The composition of the Academic Council currently is equally divided between students and faculty, six from each of the two constituencies with all of the college's three divisions (Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Science and Math) represented.

Dr. Brown based his resolution on action taken by the faculty three years ago. In November 1969, the group voted to increase the number of student representatives to the academic Council from three to six as an experiment, with the results later to be investigated. No examination has yet taken place and Brown argues that he has "not seen the benefits of six over three."

Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, a current member of the academic committee was also a member of the Council before the number of students was increased. He offered his comparative view to the faculty: "I haven't noticed students dragging out the meetings," he said, and added that such a move as Dr. Brown requested, would be "politically unwise" at a time when students are demanding a greater voice in academic affairs. He opposed Dr. Brown's proposal since "we're in a fairly settled atmosphere and since I can see no negative effects on the Council."

Michael Lang, president of the Student Government Association, critically commented on Dr. Brown's proposal in a statement Tuesday night. Lang's statement argued that "Washington College is a community comprised of faculty, students, and administration, including the board. In a community, any segment interested in an issue affecting it, is granted an equal voice with any other interested segment in determining the outcome of the issue. If this is a fair statement to make, then the issue before us is not whether there should be three or six students on the Academic Council, but whether or not the student body should have a voice equal to that of the faculty in determining the content on the curriculum and the shape of faculty."

"The question of the number of students on committees of the faculty should be of no great concern to the faculty unless they hamper the efficiency of the committees," he continued.

"After all, in a close analysis, student membership on these committees is merely tokenism for any decisions concerning policy are subject to final approval by the faculty. Any matter to be discussed by the faculty need not come from a committee, any faculty member can bring up any matter at all. So, in the 'final' analysis, the students have 'NO' voice concerning college policy of the curriculum. This is an unfortunate situation, for if the students feel they are left out or not given a strong enough voice in the decision making process, they will no longer be motivated to work for the community. If a person has no voice concerning the governing of a community, eventually he will lose his desire to contribute to the improvement of the community."

Instead of voting on Dr. Brown's proposal, the faculty passed a resolution requesting the Student Affairs Committee to examine the entire issue of student participation on all college committees.

by Dave McGraw

For those few who have never had the pleasure, Ms. Kathy Walton is the casually blond lady, offed in Richmond House, secretaried by Carol Geary and titled "Executive Secretary" of the Associated Writing Programs. Recently, Ms. Walton escaped a harried schedule to describe the purposes of the organization in question.

"A.W.P.," she said, lighting a cigarette, "is an organization of college programs in creative writing." The association now has about forty official member institutions, one of which is Washington College. Ms. Walton explained that Chestertown is the national headquarters for the program, which was founded by R. V. Cassil of Brown University, 1965. "Bob Day," she disclosed, "is virtually responsible for establishing the headquarters at Washington...and the college's facilities are a very important contribution to our program." It was for such that Ms. Walton left the M.F.A. Program in Fiction at the University of Arkansas two years ago this February. Formerly a teacher at that school and before that a "sometimes editor and occasional ghost writer" for several small publications and companies, Ms. Walton is now involved with her own novel, when not mounded with A.W.P. work.

Ms. Walton carefully explained that membership in the Associated Writing Programs is certainly not limited to institutions, but caters to the individual as well. "Approximately two hundred additional, individual members," she revealed in billowing wisps of Marlboro, "composed of students and writers, receive special attention in our placement program." "That is," she said, "A.W.P., as a coordinating and information clearance house for all aspects of writing, aids in school placement for graduate and undergraduate students of literature. A.W.P. also plays a part in securing lecture and reading stints for established and novice writers."

Enumerating the other services rendered by the program, Ms. Walton explained such novelties as INTRO, a widely acclaimed, yearly collection of the best writing to be offered from students across the nation. Walton willingly points out that the advisory board for the most recently published INTRO featured such names as George P. Garrett, William Harrison, Anthony Burgess and Brian Moore. Another literary accomplishment of the Program's WORK-SHEET, a periodical digest of student writings from campuses throughout the United States. Ms. Walton emphasized the advantage of these anthologies (currently printed by the Universities of Virginia and

Kathy Walton, director of AWP



Kathy Walton, executive secretary of the AWP, "an organization of college programs in creative writing."

South Carolina respectively) for particularly talented students. "Because of these publications," she related, "many students have come to the attention of New York editors for the first time."

Ms. Walton also stated that A.W.P. head-lines a consulting service, "which allows us to visit various schools and get new programs off the ground."

In the past, A.W.P. has not only placed authors in classes at the college level, "but has promoted the concept of visiting writers and artists-in-residence for public school systems." A.W.P. has played a small role in the National Endowment for the Arts "Poetry In The Schools" program as well. A.W.P. poets helped this organization to reach over 600,000 students from

Creative writing

elementary to high schools in an attempt to "turn the study of literature back to the viable, pleasurable experience that it should be."

Remembering a new workshop project, Ms. Walton was excited about the current negotiations for a conference in literature and translation in Pueblo, Mexico. The conference is scheduled for the summer of '74. "Five different courses of study on the graduate and undergraduate level will be offered in poetry, fiction, nonfiction, translation and cinema at the University of The Americas," she said in one breath. The conference will include renowned Latin American and Mexican Writers. Ms. Walton will, of course, help coordinate the workshop.

Generally speaking, "Our purpose is to help the young writer. We provide a general clearing house of information having to do with writing and writing programs." Ms. Walton and the A.W.P. are guided by a conviction that, "a general change in literary education is needed at this point, particularly at this point, and we are attempting to help bring about that change."

As coordination for the avant-garde, Kathy Walton is responsible for public relations, copy writing and organizational duties for the Associated Writing Programs. "Almost all our projects," she eventually confesses, "are completed through the Washington College office." When Ms. Walton made her debut at Washington the A.W.P. had about \$2,000 in the bank. Now operating with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a government funded organization, A.W.P. matches grant funds on a 50-50 basis, "by reviewing work contributed by board members, memberships dues and private gifts." In two years Ms. Walton has helped to raise the program's annual grant to \$23,890.

After completing a consultation with Kathy Walton, one is confronted with the realization that she is largely responsible for the success of the program. Asked to confirm this, Ms. Walton smiles, a cigarette and smiles.

Viewpoint

Get some culture

Washington College is, geographically, in an extremely advantageous position. Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. are all easily accessible by automobile. Yet, it appears that many students, instead of exploiting their locale, would rather vocalize their discontent and boredom with campus life. Although an admirable and much improved entertainment schedule has been implemented this semester on campus, no one would refute that Chestertown itself suffers from a paucity of formal diversions.

The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Arena, The Morris Mechanic Theatre are all within reach. Small theatres such as the Spotlighters and Center Stage in Baltimore are all more economically feasible and offer worthwhile performances. Restaurants, movies, art galleries are all readily available and in many cases, less expensive than a weekend drunk. Perhaps, but doubtfully, these sojourns can only be beneficial for the retention of sanity-which at times is all too obviously and generally lacking on this campus. These avenues are too near and too rewarding to remain unexplored.

by Kim Stierstorfer

A short man, his face deeply lined, his goatee streaked with grey, John Williams, author of AUGUSTUS-winner of the National Book Award, offered his observations on contemporary novels by Washington students last Friday in the Sophie Kerr room.

Williams deplores what he terms "the trend to the non-human novel." He lamented the fact that authors such as Thomas Pynchon, John Barth, and Donald Barthelme "move their characters about like objects of furniture." He projected that this trend could only culminate in a "dead end," explaining that what was once revolutionary in Eliot, Pound, and Wallace Stevens is now firmly entrenched in contemporary literature. The "tendency to dehumanization" which resulted from "a search for novelty" is now faded.

Williams alluded to Barthelme's argument that because the writer is in contrast with other medias and people no longer have the desire or energy to spend time with a book, a fast elliptical style becomes a necessity. In opposition, Williams argued that their "chaotic, disorganized, disordered" novels seem to derive from the life that they deplore. He defined one of the generalized functions of art ("for at least three thousand years") as being a combatant of chaos. "It should provide order or a vision of order."

It bothers Williams that chaos itself has become an organizing factor. He feels that popular literature born of chaos, and "knowing none of the restrictions of form" does not qualify as art.

"Many writers are wooed by fashion, as defined by critics such as John Leonard of the New York Times. One of the jobs of an academician is to 'defend the principle of excellence' locked into fashionable literature."

John Williams offered criticism of contemporary novelists' novels: *Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test* by Tom Wolfe, "a commercialization of a once avant garde movement."

Expression

Notes on the literary scene, compliments of Williams

Our Gang by Phillip Roth, "unc case where a satire is more vulgar than its matter -- besides Nixon is it is own best satirist."

Kurt Vonnegut, "he is capable of writing only one book again and again."

Authors that he did recommend were Janet Loun, Edith Wharton and Willa Cather.

Although Williams' observations were valid and accurate, one could not help but feel that he was only substantiating his own works.

Augustus, his novel of order, form and "impressive technical performance" was well-defended by its author. He condemns Vonnegut, Pynchon and Barthelme for rewriting the same book, yet makes no mention of Hemingway or Faulkner who are also guilty of rewriting and rewording only one theme work after work.

He also contended that "chaotic" novels have no form, no limitations. However, simply because a work of art is in book form, with beginning and conclusion, contemporary authors also suffer the boundaries of form. Lastly, authors of this decade must, in rendering themselves coherent and pertinent, write in that comfortable "chaos" to be intelligible and recognizable to their readers.

Forum: letters

Minority response

To the Editor:

In regards to your article dated Oct. 4, 1973 titled "Increasing Minority Enrollment 'not major concern' for college now" we would like to put forth the following:

The admittance of perhaps 10 more minority students would minimally "affect academics" at W. C. while the benefits not measurable in grades and class rankings would be great.

We do not feel that the admittance of minority students should be construed as a drop in "quality". It is an insult to think that because we are born what we are lowers or raises quality. It is hard to think that our brothers and sisters are viewed as inferior because they haven't had a break.

Insofar as taking "a special kind of minority student ... who can prosper in a school where most kids are upper middle class whites," perhaps the other side can bend some too. We are not a bunch of Uncle Toms, Tio Tacos or anything else than what we are. We have survived fine without sacrificing the real people we are. Others can easily do the same.

Finally, the school can realize that besides Blacks, the school has Orientals, Spanish surnamed students and no American Indians who could add immeasurably to different areas of college life.

We all hope to see a change in attitudes towards minorities at W. C. Not only will students, faculty and the Business Office benefit, but so will we.

Sincerely,

Gali Sanchez, Carlos Salvaciona, Jackie Johnson, Zung Nguyen, Myriam Gonzalez, Byron Little, Veronica Robinson, Craig Browne, Robert Johnson, Daryl Brown, Paul Samson, Neta Robinson, Donna Banks, Can Ozcozk, Tony Balderama, Judy Banks.

A growing population

To the Editor:

In his front page article in this year's first issue of The Elm, Kevin O'Keefe made reference to "a dwindling birth rate." This was very disconcerting to me and is indicative of a certain ignorance that seems to be widespread. Recently news sources have been informing us that the U. S. birth rate is approaching

"replacement level" (2.11 births per woman). It is true that during 1972 it actually fell slightly below that, to 2.08 births/woman. What most people apparently do not realize is that a declining birth rate does not mean less people. All that a birth rate at replacement level means is that it would be possible to ultimately stabilize our population. Following are some facts, as published in the "Final Report of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future." Incidentally, the Commission's findings and recommendations were characteristically ignored by our President.

An average of two children per family would slow population growth, but not stop it. This is because the number of people of childbearing age is increasing. So, even if family size drops to a two-child average, the resulting births will continue to exceed deaths for the rest of this century-the population would still be growing in the year 2000. If the present birth rate were to continue, the population of the U. S. would triple in the next 100 years.

According to the Census Bureau's "Current Population Reports," by the year 2000, with only a two-child average the population of the U. S. would increase from 205 million in 1970 (it is approximately 208 million now) to 271 million. With a three-child average, to 322 million.

Immigration cannot be discounted as a factor either, 400,000 aliens are admitted legally each year into this country. The number of illegal immigrants has been reliably estimated as high as 3 or 4 million.

Of course our main concern should be for this country, but our problems could be considered small next to other areas of the world. India, if the current trend continues, will have over 1 billion people by the year 2000. There are over 1/2 billion starving people on this planet, and another billion are undernourished. The human race is exhausting its planet's resources. Indeed, many prominent scientists have already decided that we are past the "point of no return" and that it is just a matter of time before disaster of enormous proportions strikes. They base their predictions not on irrational fears or cynicism, but on scientific evidence. Some of the predictions sound like science fiction, and are truly frightening.

Overpopulation does not only mean long waits in lines. The President's Commission has shown that it

leads to greater economic troubles (inflation, higher taxes, lower incomes, fewer jobs), increased pollution, more crime, social problems. Virtually every problem facing us is aggravated and intensified as a result of a growing population. It eats away at the quality of our lives. Think about it the next time you're stuck in traffic.

For more information write:

Zero Population Growth
4080 California Way
Palo Alto, California 94303

Sincerely,
John Day

Queue integrity

To the Editor:

It is distressing to stand in a meal line for ten minutes and watch dozens of people nonchalantly position themselves near the front of the line as if those behind them do not exist. Realizing that it would be expecting too much for those who habitually cut into the lines to alter their behavior after reading a letter to the editor of THE ELM, I seek only to remind them that they are the lowest common denominator to which those who respect the rights of others must sink, not the conservative friends they believe themselves to be.

Sincerely,
T. Spinhett

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Spain, where Dee found program co-ordination essential, she was aided by the University of San Francisco. "But I made a big mistake when I went to France. The American Institute of Foreign Studies program was both unnecessary and expensive."

5 The Elm Oct. 11, 1973

Personalities: Dee Durkee

Girl Friday in Africa

by Kim Stierstorfer

Dee Durkee has not unpacked her suitcase for almost three years. "I'm restless, my mother thinks I'm crazy," she laughed, explaining her three semesters of studies abroad and her summer job in Africa. Dee, who worked as a "secretary, Girl Friday, and interpreter" in Africa last summer was a volunteer employee for the Sixth World Conference of the World Peace Through Law Center.

The conference, which congregates every two years, met in Abidjan, the capital city of the Republic of the Ivory Coast, from August 26-31. However, three months of preparation were required to ensure a successful encounter for the two thousand participants. Dee explained that the organization has no existence for only ten years, with a base office in Washington, D. C., and branches all over the world. "It's an idealistic international law organization." This was the first law conference held in Africa, and Dee revealed that there had been competition between the small African nations to sponsor the event.

"French is the national language," Dee said in explaining her work, "no one else in the office spoke it...there were letters to translate and a great deal of French-English interpreting to be done."

Dee, working in her father's law office, "just saw his invitation" to the conference and became enthused. When she arrived at the University of Grenoble, where she was taking a year abroad, she wrote to Mr. Charles Rhyne, President of the law center, requesting a job. "When I came back to the States in February, I had an interview and was accepted for the job."

Describing the Ivory Coast as a "bit more developed" than the other cities she encountered in West African travels, Miss Durkee defined the African people as "great." "Especially the village people—they're the nicest. They would come out and kiss you on both cheeks, and one little girl danced for me," she remembered with a smile.

Evaluating the job as an invaluable experience, which included the opportunities to meet internationally respected lawyers such as Thurgood Marshall and Chief Justice Earl Warren, both of whom are "closely connected with the law center," and working with the Ivory Coast Supreme Court, Dee admitted that in her capacity as a volunteer "it got to be a bit expensive." But "fortunately" "my father also considered the experience invaluable and advised me to stay. The job teaches you a lot—how to deal with people most importantly. I'd love to do it when they meet again, the summer after next."

Referring to her studies in Europe, Dee spoke with enthusiasm. "Everyday you're abroad you learn something—the language, experiencing new food, new people." One semester of her sophomore year was spent at the University of Valencia in Spain, and her junior year was



Dee Durkee served as a volunteer for an international law conference last summer.

spent as a student in France, at the University of Grenoble. Her semesters away from Washington were arranged on her own, with benefit of none of the college's programs. She contacted the

directors of each of the institutions and applied for acceptance to their special schools for foreign students. To insure transference of credits, Dee affiliated herself with two different programs. In

"It sounds corny, but you really do develop a feel for Europe and the people." Dee has a preference for living in France, but found the Spanish "much warmer people—the French were hard to get to know." Living in France was "expensive." But in Spain Dee managed to afford an apartment, food, travel, and tuition for less than a semester here. "Anyone who can afford Washington College can afford to study abroad."

"There is no campus or campus life" in European universities, Dee explained. The city offered diversification and recreation. In the classrooms, "it was strictly lectures, with perhaps 300 students in a class. There was no personal contact with professors—and students did not speak in class. Some people might not like that." In revealing her motive for leaving Washington College, Dee introduced her belief that "there's something lacking here. People are fairly stagnant. They get messed up every weekend—I'm just as guilty," she confessed. "But it seems that no one realizes that there is an outside world." Besides, "I just really like travelling."

Dee Durkee, a senior political science major ("I change my major every year"), hopes to go to law school in Washington, but isn't getting her hopes up. "What I'd really like to do is go to interpreting school in Geneva, and work for the law center again." She pushes a blonde strand from her face. "I'll tell you, I'm ready to go now." And her suitcase is probably already packed.

Theatre

'Comedy of Errors': a carnival atmosphere

by Reed Hessler

while Justin White and Lee Parks portray the Dumio twins. Appearing as Adriana is Jeanna Gallo. Other performers include John Corcoran, Sue Dunning, Joel Eiras, John Holm, Judi Katz, Nancy Knuth, Andy Kosciuszko, Christie Robinson, Paige Strick, Andy McCon, Stephanie Strong, and Thirish Witherington. A veteran actor of Washington College productions, T. G. Frinkbender is serving as stage manager.

ERRORS will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, October 18, 19, 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theatre. Admission is free to all students.

Bill Segal's recent contribution to Tawes Theatre suggests three rings in search of a circus. A week from Thursday, the circus drives down its stakes as 'the Washington College Drama Department, under Timothy Maloney's direction, opens its flamboyant production of William Shakespeare's **THE COMEDY OF ERRORS**.

One of Shakespeare's earliest efforts, **ERRORS** was apparently written around 1500, when the twenty-six year old Bard had minimal experience in London theatres. The confusion of mistaken identity among the two sets of twins and their associates provides the basis for this unpretentious comedy. Characters are forced into the extremes of bewilderment as undeniable knowledge of their friends or themselves seems consistently dispositive.

Applying this confusion to the general human condition is probably not justified, yet Shakespeare developed this very theme through his entire career. The females in male disguises of **AS YOU LIKE IT**, **TWELFTH NIGHT** and **THE MERCHANT OF VENICE**, the self-deluded monarch in **KING LEAR**, Prince Hal's shrouded sense of royal responsibility in **HENRY IV PART I**, and the artificial virtue manifested by Iago and Richard III find their earliest adumbration in **THE COMEDY OF ERRORS**.

For this reason alone, the play is of interest. Although it contains no profound characterization, superlative poetry or thematic subtleties, **ERRORS** displays an admirable perfection of dialogue, occasional eloquence, implied sense of plotting and action, and an implied sense

of life's absurdity comparable to the Marx Brothers. For the student dramatist and pleasure-seeking audience, **ERRORS** remains a model of successful comic simplicity.

When asked why he chose **ERRORS** over Shakespeare's other plays, Mr. Maloney answered that the uproariously funny and farcical elements of Shakespearean comedy are most evident in it. Explaining his approach to the production, he commented that the twentieth century theatregoers have difficulty responding as Shakespeare intended, to riotous comedy from four centuries ago. Only a Shakespearean scholar can appreciate the puns and other gags vital to **ERRORS**, performed in a conventional style. Compensating for the cultural gap, Maloney has given the play a boisterous circus style. In addition to making **ERRORS** more entertaining, the circus motif is intended to emphasize the drama's theatricality. According to the director, theatrical naturalism in the past century has attempted to bring drama closer to reality, leaving the circus as one of the few theatrical experiences, from which we never demand realism. **ERRORS** must be viewed as an emulation of reality, and a circus atmosphere makes this illusion possible.

Preparing for their nightly acrobatics, the cast members participate in a series of exercises before rehearsal. A few actors commented on the bodily soreness they experience after each practice. After watching their tumblers, somersaults, punches, and dances I can readily understand.

John Haldebrand and Jim Thomas are featured as the two Antipholus twins.

Writers' union publishes

Two more publications will be reappearing shortly on the Washington College horizon, both sponsored by the writers' union under the guidance of Mr. Robert Day. These literary ventures will be **BROADSIDIES** and the **WASHINGTON COLLEGE REVIEW**.

BROADSIDIES, with Sue Pippin as editor, will appear as 20 one-sheet editions. Poems will be featured. All those interested in submitting their works should forward them to either Miss Pippin through the student mail, or to Mr. Day. All items submitted will be considered, and the poets should expect to confer with the editors about possible revisions and reworking.

Sara Gearhart and George Reed are co-editors of the **REVIEW** which will incorporate last year's **REVIEW** and **MISCELLANY**, the literary magazine. The new **REVIEW** will come out four times a year, and consist of student photography, poetry, prose, and reviews (literary, cultural, and professors'). Anyone who wishes to have his works considered for the first publication should forward materials through the campus mail to either of the co-editors, or to Mr. Day by Friday, Oct. 19th.

Where the total funds will come from for these endeavors is yet unknown. Costs are expected to be between \$20 and \$25 for each of the **BROADSIDIES** series, and \$500.00 for each **REVIEW** issue. In addition, the Writers' Union will sponsor two student poetry readings (the first on November 28th), plus one contemporary and one foreign poetry reading. The Union is working with a \$2,000 Sophie Kerr grant and is hoping to receive some sizeable aid from the student Government Association.

MRA, WRA merge

The purpose of an organization is to meet the needs of its members, and such is the purpose of the **SRA** (student's resident association). Newly formed, the **SRA** is a conglomeration of the former Men's and Women's Resident Association. The coordinator for the first semester is Barbie Parris, who originated the idea. For the first semester, all meetings are open and are held on Tuesdays at 7:30 in Hynson Lounge. Currently the **SRA** is concentrating on three goals which they have incorporated into their constitution. These goals include both immediate and long-range plans. As found in their constitution, the goals are as follows:

1) to improve dorm maintenance. Barbie Parris sends dorm improvement sheets to all the RA's on

Mondays. After consulting with Dean Kelly and Dr. McArdle, she will personally meet with Mr. Crook. "The main purpose of the dorm improvement sheets," as Barbie explains, "is to expedite dorm improvements."

2) to study innovative ideas in dorm living. The purpose of this committee is long range; all aspects of dorm life will be studied. Co-ed living, furniture, design of the rooms are included in this attempt to improve the social and physical aspects of residence living.

3) to improve dorm social life. The Student Resident Association, Parris says, wants to serve as a catalyst for dorm activities and as a source of ideas for projects and activities. A movie night is planned for November by the **SRA**.

Symphony tickets on sale

Season tickets for the Mid-Shore Symphony Society's three concerts, featuring the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, are available from the Mid-Shore Symphony Society's headquarters, Box 417, Centreville, Maryland, 21617. Season tickets for students for the three concerts, which will all be on Friday nights, cost \$6.00.

Cross country

Runners finally find victory

The appearance of many members on the cross country team has had a pleasing effect on the team record. Experience seems to be all the team needed. Presently the team has competed against four teams of relatively equal strength. Each time the Sho'men have come closer to a victory.

At Loyola College this past Saturday the deserving Chattymen finally found victory and with this team's dedication it was inevitable. Tom Clement, now feeling very relaxed running with the leaders, decided to cash one in at Loyola. Tom upset three class runners with a Sho'men finish as he outstrutted two of them a few yards from the tape. Hopefully Tom will become spoiled and will repeat his gutsy performance this Saturday at home. A very inspiring sight was to see, following Loyola's top three, Jackie Johnson, Peter deSelding, Bob Greenberg, Jake Hallaway and John Marinaccio. They finished all in a row which was exactly what Chatty had been dreaming for because this clinched a 27-28 one point win.

This weekend the Chattymen will face both Widener and Drew for the toughest competition the team will find. During the afternoon the course, school, and many personal records will be at stake.

Soccer teams falls to Loyola

Washington College, facing the most important game on its soccer schedule, came up on the short side last Saturday, losing to Loyola of Baltimore 2 to 0.

In making a commentary I would first like to state that every player on the field gave his all and neither singularly nor collectively were responsible in any way for the loss. The same is true for the coaching staff. The players met a superior team and lost by only a 2 to 0 score. However, there were some glaring deficiencies in the offensive tactics which allowed Loyola to dominate the game.

Loyola played a popular style of soccer which is employed by most foreign countries. This consists of four fullbacks, three linemen and three strikers (4-3-3).

Through offensive triangle deployment, WC was outnumbered in front of the Shore goal. When this happens, a team should concentrate on opening up

the field, by playing sideline passes forcing the opposing defense to come and meet these passes away from the goal. Washington persisted in attacking the middle and fast breaks but found the middle too crowded.

The play, which allowed Loyola to control the midfield offensively, was a double loop, drop ball. This play, simply explained, is where the left side goes all the way to the right side for a pass going on with the right side link. After this, the left side link drops the ball back to the center link who is on the left. This was continually the sight of a Greyhound offensive thrust, WC just couldn't defend the play at mid-field and this was the key to the game.

The Shore did show bright spots in the play. Bob Hickman, Pete Takach and the continual bust of Paul Brown. Again, no Shore player slackened. This was the most important point. There is no honor in losing to a better team.

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The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 6

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

October 18, 1973

Education

Consortiums: links to broaden the college experience

by Kevin O'Keefe

Earlham College in Indiana is a small liberal arts institution with a limited student enrollment (1,100 students) and moderate financial resources. Yet it offers its students a breadth of educational experiences many larger, wealthier colleges cannot offer: an Arts Program in New York; an Urban Semester in Philadelphia; a science semester at Oakridge National Laboratory in Oakridge, Tenn.; experimental education programs; and foreign study opportunities in Japan, Columbia, Lebanon, India, Ghana and Nigeria.

Dickinson College is a comparatively affluent institution, firmly in the forefront of the prestigious Middle Atlantic colleges. It too offers unusual education experiences, including an Urban Semester in Harrisburg, Pa., and foreign study opportunities in India and Colombia.

At individual institutions, Earlham and Dickinson would probably be unable to offer their students such opportunities—costs would be prohibitive.

But both colleges belong to consortiums, groups of colleges which have banded together to provide economies of scale, to provide opportunities collectively which none could afford individually.

Earlham College is a member of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, a consortium of twelve liberal arts colleges in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio. Dickinson subscribes to the Central Pennsylvania Consortium, an organization involving Wilson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Dickinson colleges.

The notion of consortiums is not a new one to American education. Bryn Mawr, Haverford and Swarthmore colleges in suburban Philadelphia have allowed cross-registration of courses for years. Four prestigious colleges in Massachusetts—Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst and the University of Massachusetts—have pursued the concept even farther, offering joint degrees and joint planning of curriculum additions.

But consortiums and the idea of inter-institutional relations are concepts which have largely bypassed the Washington College Community, as possibilities which have seen only the most limited applications here.

Washington now operates on exchange with Warwick College in Britain; opportunities for junior year study at Manchester College, Oxford University; a semester study in American government at American University; and other, less visible programs such as inter-library loans.

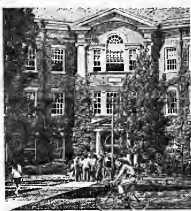
But the major programs, establishment of foreign study centers, cross-registration for courses, and shared fiscal planning, all remain unrealized here.

Dr. Nate Smith, college dean, admits the idea of consortium "has never been a big item on the agenda for the college." Washington's geographical position is offered as the reason. "We are kind of isolated and we haven't been very much sought after in this regards."

Most consortiums, though certainly not all nor even the most innovative of them, involve colleges located in close proximity to each other. The four cooperating Massachusetts institutions are all within a

small, western section of the state. Eight cooperating colleges in Virginia and North Carolina are within relatively short distance. The colleges of the Central Pennsylvania Consortium are within a small radius.

Too, colleges that seek relations establish them with institutions similar in nature and objectives. Most of the nation's consortiums have involved the small liberal arts college.



Four member institutions of the Great Lakes Colleges Association: (clockwise from top left) Earlham College, Kenyon College, Washburn College and Hope College.

Only four colleges in Maryland would match Washington in nature and objectives: the undergraduate school of Johns Hopkins University, Goucher, Western Maryland and Hood colleges.

But Dean Smith still sees distance and perhaps disinterest as a problem: "Goucher naturally is turning to Hopkins, Western Maryland is more remote and Hood, I couldn't even tell you where it is!" Most other small, private liberal arts colleges in the area, in Pennsylvania, in Virginia, are already involved in consortiums focusing on their state regions.

Some college organizations, however, spread across wide distances. The Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) stretches from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Col., to Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. It includes twelve schools, most of them high quality, well-known institutions—Grinnell, Coe and Cornell in Iowa; Carleton, St. Olaf and Macalester in Minnesota; Knox and Monmouth in Illinois; Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon in Wisconsin; and Colorado College.

What individual college cooperates allow institutions to undertake varies widely.

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest offers its member institutions an urban studies semester in Chicago; foreign study in the Middle East, Central America, Japan and India; science internships at the Argonne National Laboratory; summer programs for geology studies in the Rocky Mountains, for wilderness studies in Minnesota; a semester of

independent study at the Newbury Library; a New York Arts apprenticeship; a semester study of the Arts of London and Florence; and a single application procedure for up to three of the Association's twelve member schools.

Other programs are less ambitious. A formally unnamed relationship between seven Virginia colleges and Davidson in North Carolina allow juniors to undertake a year of study at one of the participating

Continued on page two

by Kim Stierstorfer

The Kent School, a discriminatory institution, has rented Washington College facilities. The Masons and Elks (who have recently altered their admissions requirements to include blacks), two fraternal orders who practised discrimination, have also congregated at the college. Chuck Kellogg, Assistant Director of Food Services, vows that, "We would not rent to discriminatory groups when school's in session." As it presently stands, however, the college has no official policy or screening procedure to define the policies of the renters as acceptable.

"There is a danger of having a group on campus—we might be seen as endorsing whatever they're about," admits the College's Business Manager, Gene Hessey. In explanation, Hessey stated that renting the campus facilities was profitable for the College. "It's strictly business—it takes pressure off student fees, utilizing the facilities generates revenue for other College programs."

The College has rented its buildings to a myriad of organizations: the Maryland Department of Health and Hygiene, the Kent County Chamber of Commerce, to wrestling students from the entire state. Hessey claims, "We're still looking for people, we haven't turned down anyone, unless the facilities were already occupied. We've never addressed ourselves to the membership of these organizations, and of course they don't present themselves as discriminatory."

Bedford Groves, Assistant to the President, also

termed this income producing activity as "strictly business." "In the usual procedure, it turns to me to make sure dates are clear, the buildings are available. I tend to the physical arrangement for housing and food," Groves stated that "he doesn't know of any restrictions" and indicated that the money is welcome as an "excellent help for food service," in that it provides additional income to cover the service's cost for the school year.

Hessey elaborated on the blessing of the rental income, income he defines as "very critical" to the College's budget. "Summer activities (the College's facilities were rented by an alcoholic workshop and a Mormon group over the summer) yielded almost \$14,000 to the College. This money is added to the general operating overhead—it takes pressure off other costs."

Mureen Kelley, Dean of Student Affairs, remembered a recommendation presented to the Student Government Association two years ago that recommended prohibiting the renting of campus facilities to discriminatory groups. "I don't think it really matters, as long as it is rented equally," she asserted.

Paradoxically, Gene Hessey stressed "If we found out that the group practiced bigotry, we wouldn't want anything like that on campus...so far we haven't had any instance like that."

Yet the College's facilities have been rented to groups which are discriminatory in their membership policies.

Administration

College still rents facilities to organizations

Education

American educators adopt consortiums

Continued from page one

institutions. The participants are still officially enrolled in their home school and pay the tuition and fees there. There full time program at the host institution is immediately accepted, even if credits or courses are different from the home school's normal load.

The twelve College Exchange Program in New England, involving Ivy League, Seven Sister, and other prestigious colleges, allows students to take up to a year's study at a member institution, ideally to study course offerings unavailable at the students' home college.

Although Washington College will probably never join an organization like the Associated Colleges of the Midwest or initiate large scale student exchanges; Washington's Dean finds the idea of interinstitutional cooperation most exciting and vital in its application to foreign study. "The most interesting thing I can see doing in this area," Dr. Smith said, "is to arrange a foreign center for study. It would be marvelous."

"Kids would save a lot of time running around and could plan study abroad without some of the hassles and uncertainties that some students now face."

Another idea he would like to pursue is the establishment of an exchange with a university that represents "a real novelty of experience," an urban affairs semester for example. "At the same time," he reasoned, "we'd need something to offer their students. We would have to really search to see what we could offer."

The Dean is doubtful about the value of a student exchange with a college like Goucher, similar in nature to Washington. He added that establishing a program where students would pay only the fee of their home institution "would be murder to arrange," owing to the variations in the costs of Maryland's private colleges.

But before Washington makes any move for greater cooperation with other colleges, the school must first be able to foot the bill—a burden the Dean thinks Washington cannot now afford.

Smith suggested that if money came to support curriculum reform—money which the college is presently attempting to raise—foreign study options might be expanded (conceivably a foreign study center could be established in conjunction with other colleges) and opportunities opened up for exchanges with other colleges which offer opportunities for liberal arts studies not found in the Washington curriculum.

If those hopes are realized Smith said enthusiastically, "I'm going to volunteer myself as the first residential director abroad."



Bill Smith Auditorium to be remodeled.

Physical plant

Facelift for Smith Auditorium

Following a recommendation by a faculty committee headed by John Klaus to make better use of Bill Smith Hall, steps have been taken to begin renovation of the building's lecture hall. Actually the entire building is in need of repairs, but as Dean Smith says, due to the fact that "we don't have the money now," efforts for improvement are being concentrated in the lecture hall.

It is estimated the operation will range in expense directed by President Joseph McLean and Mr. Gene Hessey certain aspects will be attended to until the entire project of renovation can be undertaken and completed. The rest will be, in Dean Smith's words, "put on the shopping list for one of our foundations."

Suggestions and plans for the lecture hall include the construction of a projection booth in the balcony, complete with a movie projector permanently mounted, as well as a sound system, making it possible to hear motion pictures while viewing, as has seldom been the case in the past. The

new sound system should be especially good for foreign language films producing a more precise perception. Equipment for darkening the room will also be purchased in addition to microphones for the stage; the stage itself will be repaired and painted.

Dean Smith was quite firm in saying that the improved auditorium is to be "an all campus facility. We will not let any organization or department loan us its availability or tie up the area blocking it off others."

Plans for painting the classrooms in Bill Smith Hall also being formalized. Chaddie Campbell, who originated an idea to gather a group of volunteers to paint the classrooms during the last week of the semester break. Student Affairs has agreed to sponsor the enterprise as soon as Mr. Hessey can find funds to finance the undertaking, which as Chaddie comments, will "psychologically brighten up the place by kids who care enough to spend the time to help out the school."

by Lin Brettschneider

Curriculum

Computer science establishes its place in the liberal arts



Mr. William Schmoldt directs Washington's computing center.

by Teague Maisel

Students majoring in a field of study which is not mathematically oriented may find it difficult to believe that the IBM 1130 computer could be useful to them or relevant to their academic endeavors. The view that the computer is a tool for the mathematician and that its pertinence to a liberal arts community is limited to that area, is common but inaccurate.

William Schmoldt, director of computing at Washington College, is extending an effort to make students realize that computing is challenging, interesting and, most importantly, applicable to any field of study.

When he arrived in the fall of 1972, Mr. Schmoldt found it difficult at first to teach courses which had already been planned by Theodore Slabey, the College's former instructor in computing. This year, however, he has been able to develop and put into practice his ideas of what computing should be.

Mr. Schmoldt, who may be considered more tutor than teacher, instructs four courses in computer science. His 101 course is a primer course in programming in which the students learn Fortran—a formal, symbolic language used to program a computer. It is essentially a "how to" course intended to instruct students in the use of Washington's computer.

The 102 course, entitled Survey of Computer Applications, is designed to familiarize the student with applications of computing in areas such as management and process control.

The only other course taught regularly by Mr. Schmoldt is CS 302, Computer Organization and Programming, in which the student is expected to master systems and structures, how a computer really works and even how to design one.

A 400 level special topics course is also offered. This varies according to student interest.

Mr. Schmoldt also conducts a non-credit evening course designed for students enrolled in math courses. It requires the use of the computer, but offers limited instruction in the area. Also, if a student wishes, he may take CS 101 as an independent study with details to be worked out between student and instructor.

Mr. Schmoldt's approach to computing as exemplified by these courses seems to be a successful one. Enrollment in the three regularly scheduled courses has increased from nine to 43 since he replaced Mr. Slabey.

Because of this increased interest in computing, the mathematics department of Washington has been reorganized. As Mr. Schmoldt explained, there are two tracks available for the major's consideration. One traditionally emphasizes theoretical and abstract mathematics while the other emphasizes applied mathematics and computing.

Mr. Schmoldt insists that his courses in computing are neither clerical nor strictly mathematical. Computing, he argues, may be applied in any field. When studying psychology or sociology one finds it essential to deal with quantitative data. This material, Mr. Schmoldt says, is best analyzed on a computer when considering accuracy and the amount of time involved.

Students interested in art are probably unaware of an area of study involving computer generated art which is highly creative and imaginative. The computer may even have a degree of compatibility with literature, although they may never be bedfellows. Consider a computer analysis of poetic style. For example, as Mr. Schmoldt suggested, an analysis of the frequency of a poet's use of a particular word in his works would be possible. Even history books have been rewritten thanks to a

computer's analysis of age-old data. And don't forget, Mr. Schmoldt reminds, that Fortran, although very symbolic in nature, is a language in its own right.

There are also certain administrative uses of the computer which have simplified life for many at Washington. It is used in figuring class lists, midterm and final grades, mailing lists and perhaps by next semester, the College payroll.

The computer seems to have forged its way into the midst of the liberal arts tradition and established its place. Mr. Schmoldt is firmly convinced that it is not out of place. "Computing belongs in liberal arts not only as a supporting factor, but as fine training for the mind." It focuses logical thinking and fosters an ability to "express thoughts in a precise and succinct manner which will always be beneficial."

Schmoldt feels that the discovery and use of computing by people involved in disciplines other than mathematics "humanizes" the computer.

When one becomes acquainted with its sleek console and flashing lights it is easier to understand that computers don't make mistakes, people do.

For those of you who are skeptical and certain that computing holds no mysteries, Mr. Schmoldt suggests giving the 1130 a chance. He swears that it is addictive. "Once you catch the bug, you're hooked."

Student government

President Nixon

gets a two week
reprieve from

Washington's SGA

by Dave Knepler

Although all the gale warnings had been posted for last Monday night's Student Government Association meeting, the anticipated storm never developed. There were enough other events, however, to precipitate a marathon 2½ hour meeting.

Senator Larry Falk's proposal for an SGA resolution to endorse impeachment moves against President Richard Nixon never matured into its promised debate due to the weariness of the Senate, which had been subjected to a long list of budget requests, and the lack of constituent consultation on the matter. It was tabled until the next SGA meeting, October 29.

But there were other fireworks. The Student Activities Committee, headed by Larry Falk, moved that Washington College join the National Student Lobby, a Washington based organization which lobbies for student interests.

Despite the examples Falk cited as the type of work the group does, such as lobbying against Nixon vetoes of education bills and lobbying for reduced air fares for students, the Senate was unresponsive.

The main objection was the cost—\$300 for membership—and the motion was defeated. However, membership was renewed in the United States National Student Association which acts mainly as a service organization and information outlet.

Budget appropriations monopolized much of the Senate's time. Only three organizations received what they requested: the Writer's Union (\$600 for the year), the National History Society (\$100 for a semester), and the Senior Women's Honor Society (\$80 for the year).

Those falling in their quest were the Crew Club which wanted \$500 a semester, but received only \$300 for the year; the Sailing Club, which asked for \$800 for the year, but received \$500; the debate

club, which requested \$500 for the year and received \$300; the bowling club which requested \$150 a semester but received only \$75; and the Student Resident Association, which asked for \$300 a semester and received \$150.

Another organization sent representatives to the meeting and although its allocation was not scheduled to be discussed, received the \$250 per annum it requested. The Minority Student Association, a recently formed group comprised of most of the campus' minority students (Black, Oriental and Spanish-surnamed) was represented by Gwanita Robinson. Robinson spoke of how she and other students were dismayed by certain "intimations" in a recent Elm article discussing minority students at

Washington College. Out of that resentment grew the NSA. The immediate concern of the association, she said, is to recruit more minority students while the organization's constitution stated that the eventual purpose of the organization is "to enrich the social maturity of the Washington College student body."

In other action, the Senate decided that the recent poll to determine the desirability of a major Spring Weekend Concert was inconclusive, due to the paucity of the counted votes, plus the fact that the poll box was stolen on the last day of the poll. The SGA will decide about the Spring Weekend issue next meeting provided the senators determine their constituents' opinions.

The Senate also passed a resolution supporting the boycott of non-United Farm Workers Union lettuce, in recognition of the struggles of the UFW and the migrant workers. At the present time, the lettuce served in Washington's cafeteria is purchased on the basis of cost, whether it is harvested by the UFW or not. Two years ago the Senate passed the same resolution.

The Senate also voted to write letters to Representative Robert Bauman and Senator Charles Mac Mathias, urging them to override an expected Nixon veto of educational funds.

In other action, a food committee was established, the sophomore class received a \$275 grant and a \$200 loan for Sophomore Class Weekend.

In moves that affect the Washington social calendar, \$200 was doled out for a Carolan-Queen Anne's open campus wine and beer party to be held October 24; \$155 was issued for the rental of the movie "Milhouse," a biography and parody of President Nixon from early childhood to the 1968 election (the film will be shown November 7 to coincide with the anniversary of last year's election); and \$1,300 was okayed to finance a December 14 concert featuring Bryan Bowers on the autoharp.

All in all, it was an expensive SGA session. A bankbook which boasted of \$6,217.13 at the start of the meeting had only \$1,514.13 in it by 10:35 p.m.

Viewpoint

An inexcusable policy

Discrimination unfortunately is still a fact of life, a presence which stubbornly secures its blindness and parochialism in the minds and institutions of American society. It is a force still viable in Kent county and Chertown.

While discrimination is not a major or obvious factor in the College community, it is still condoned, perhaps unconsciously, unwittingly, by the actions of Washington's administrators. To allow organizations which segregate membership through explicit stipulation or more subtle intimations to make use of the College's facilities is an untenable position to defend. Washington's administrators, however, freely ignore the reality of the problem as indicated by a news report on page two.

Washington rents its facilities to Masons, Elks and other organizations which discriminate in their membership. College administrators excuse their policy, naively claiming an ignorance of the organizations' prejudicial policies. The defense is patetically weak, incredible.

The purpose and tradition of a liberal arts education is the personal liberation of the mind from parochial, limited perspectives. Ideally, Washington subscribes to that tenet.

But its administrators have allowed practical considerations to make an hypocrisy of that purpose. The money such organization's add to the College coffers is appreciated in an economic sense, yet one must question whether we can afford to prostitute our very meaning and significance.



'A Comedy of Errors'

Shakespeare's *Comedy of Errors* will be presented this weekend. The performance featuring a circus motif, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Tawes Theater

Record review

Rolling Stones latest album no contribution to art

by Read Hesler
After waiting all summer for a new Rolling Stones album, my initial reaction to *GOATS HEAD SOUP* was extreme disappointment. A fortunate feeling remained that perhaps my expectations were overly high. However, the album

Forum: letters

A concern for alcoholism

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to you in order to express a strongly held conviction which is of the utmost importance, in my opinion, since it concerns a matter which is considered to be a major problem on our campus. I am writing you in the hope that I thought and hope that you, as responsive leaders concerned with the welfare of all fellow students, will personally evaluate my opinion on this subject.

The problem as I see it revolves around alcohol and the quantity of alcohol consumed by the student body through an average week. As a freshman, I noticed that the social interaction on the campus was primarily stimulated by drinking of beer, wine and liquor.

In my sophomore year as an R.A. I became more familiar with the attitudes and pressures of the students and could see clearly that the dominant medicine offered by Washington College to relieve the students' tensions was either alcohol or some illegal narcotic substance.

Coming back for a third year, already blinding in with W.C.'s methods of socialization, I advocated the extreme use of alcohol as a method to orient freshmen and to satisfy the social desires of the student body. I became aware of the personal reflection I became aware of the possibility of a personal problem with alcohol. After intense self-evaluation, I found that I did have such a problem. Looking more into the matter, I asked myself if it were possible for a student to survive a weekend on campus without getting drunk or high. I believe it is possible, but it would be pretty damn tough to do so.

I put myself to the test during the weekend of October 5-7. I found that I could not survive a Friday evening without about midnight on Friday evening the dead silence of my dorm and then became curious to see how I would react to a mass collection of drunken fools in the Coffee House. I found that everyone was extremely amiable;

however, the majority of people looked like they were in a bad way. As if they were coming from West Virginia, they were inebriated to a bar on weekends looking for a drunken snort, a good fight, and a guy with whom they had never had relations. It was sickening as I looked in their bloodshot eyes and saw a reflection of myself from many past weekends. I imagine it was the same Saturday night at the dance.

Attending breakfast on Sunday morning was much more enlightening. I noticed that when the partygoers left the dorms, they were inebriated. The partygoer who passed out or found his dress in clothes which look like they've been slept in since 1912. He picks up a dough-nut or a slice of toast and shakes his way toward the orange juice or coffee machine lingering in near agony because of the time it takes the liquid to fill the container. He almost always makes a comment about his condition during the breakfast. He usually says, "I'm proud in the fact that he has companions. I could go on and on, but you must know or can certainly relate to such a description.

The problem is that the majority of students on this campus are doing this through the week and the weekends. It is not a small group of people composed of frat, illustrate jokes, or kids with a sexuality complex. It is Washington College. Instead of creating an incentive for academic development, it creates a sense of psychology. A sense of Wednesday night proposal to hit the Twem is much more inviting than the option of studying. Even if this average student doesn't hit the Twem, he wishes he had as he feebly attempts to concentrate on academics.

What I would like to see is a committee organized and setup by the SGA, to study the effects of alcohol on the student body. The study should not

be limited to weekends since within the first three weeks of school this year, I only two nights when there was not a concert or a party on campus. If this committee finds this alcohol is a problem, then it could possibly: (1) suggest to the student body methods for self-evaluation so that students could become aware of their alcohol problem if they have one, and (2) suggest to the SGA, how the social climate of WC could be re-directed toward more beneficial ends.

I have proposed already. First, in order that more students be made aware of the problem they might have with alcohol, the SGA, sponsor a Prohibition. Weekend offering instead of alcohol, a number of social activities on campus throughout the evening, having also be essential to relay the purpose for the weekend to all students so that they would seriously test themselves instead of assuming they are not dependent on booze. Second, I would like the Recreation and the Sub Shop, The Student Store, and some of the alcohol consumption on weekends. Instead of blowing thousands of dollars on a spring weekend concert, funnel SGA money into a program that would enable students to get to the city on a Friday or Saturday night to see a concert or a play. The SGA could easily sponsor a trip to the Philly Spectrum, instead of a social event.

If there were no effect, and if my proposals would have no effect, then maybe we have to seek help elsewhere. I would like to see a program that is possible a program effectuated through Student Affairs and the Resident Staff. However, I am sure we are competent enough to solve our own problems. I simply hope that we are stable enough to realize our problems and deal with them. In conclusion, I wish to remind you that I am not advocating a return to the 1930's prohibition days. External factors, such as the campus as a liberal arts center, and the social chaos and underground bliss. I feel that a reduction in the alcoholic content of the average WC student would be beneficial to our school.

I realize that it may seem ironic that I would make and believe the above statements, but it takes a liquor lover to know one.

Sincerely,
Paul C. Sullivan



But can she type?

Media

Subdued 'Ms'-- an impressive vehicle

by Kim Stierstorfer

Diving in the van Jon (age three) climbs into Joyce's lap.

Jon: Let's play a game.

Joyce: What do you want to be?

Jon: Baby.

Joyce: I never would have guessed. What do you want me to be -- a graffe?

Jon: Mommy.

Joyce: I know the part well.

Jon: I want to be a person baby.

Joyce: Can I be a person mommy?

Jon: Yes.

Joyce: That's nice.

The above excerpt from an article entitled "Lesbian Mothers" found in the October issue of *Ms* effectively depicts the change in purport of the Woman's Liberation magazine. The advocacy journal has altered its techniques, its appeal and yet has retained its position as an informative, investigative, illuminating vehicle for the movement.

Ms, created by Gloria Steinem and co-founded by Elizabeth Furlong Harris, just appeared in July 1972; created to present the inequities suffered by women in a "man's world" and educate their readers to their legal rights and redress as women, *Ms* also presented a philosophy encouraging woman and consequently their children to break from serfdom and stereotypes.

The magazine, written, edited, layed-out almost entirely by women (three of the 46 member staff are male) currently appears a bit more subdued, less distinctive less antagonistic than when it originally surfaced. It emphasizes simply that "women are people," human beings due the same respect, consideration and opportunity as the male of the species.

Under a column headed "How to Make Trouble" a hardfought issue is observed to be in jeopardy. "Abortion: Can we lose our right to choose." The author, Bea Blair, who works for the Women's Lobby Inc. and as a consultant to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, traces the history of "the abortion bill through legal labyrinths to the precarious position it now holds.

Bossed supplements include: "Know your rights," "Know the Opposition," and "Action-What You Can Do." Informed readers, judiciously exposed to the opposing opinions are now capable of tangible, progressive action and result.

An essay "Jane Eyre: The Temptations of a Motherless Woman," written by poet Adrienne Rich, stipulates that the critics of Charlotte Brontë's chef d'œuvre misunderstood and misconstrued the protagonist's character, actions and strengths. She concludes that the tale is

"above all a tale of soul-making" and that Jane Eyre is impressive in her continuous creation of herself -- her loyalty, her adherence to her inviolable essences, her "Jane Eyre-ity." Rich admires the exotic and intellectual sympathy of her marriage "because it has been prepared by the woman's refusal to accept it under circumstances which were mythic, romantic or sexually oppressive."

A lighter article, "The Confessions of an Ex-cheerleader," exposes the techniques of a '50's "jock groupie," a Cheerleader. "The trick is to be up in the air with a big Ipanama smile on your face,

touching the heels of your saddle shoes to the back of your head, bending your elbows as close as you can get them behind you. This makes your short red dress rise, revealing a quick glimpse of thigh and underpants. It also makes your 10-year-old tits, aided and abetted by stuffing of cotton -- or the professional padding of Maidenform, stick far out."

The October issue of *Ms*, also delves into the lives and achievements of accomplished and emulative women: Helen Gahagan Douglas -- the "Pink Lady" who opposed Nixon for a California Senate seat in 1950; Yoko Ono -- poet, musician, film star and wife of John Lennon; and Althea Neal -- a woman

who may be the foremost portrait painter of the last 40 years and her never "played the women's game in a man's world."

Ms is a magazine that has effectively and eloquently amalgamated both quality writing, photography and graphics with a philosophy. Headings: Found Women and Stories for Free. Children succinctly reflect their guiding ideals. Book reviews for both adults and children, whose criteria for acceptance and approval from *Ms* are freedom from sex stereotypes and a responsiveness to "new styles of life and role-free expectations" for both women and children.

Advertisements such as: "Save a child. You're liberated. Now free someone from poverty," and a Tang advertisement depicting Sylvia Mead who has two jobs, "one as an aquanaut and a Ph.D. in marine biology, the other as a wife and mother..." and even classified ads listing opportunities for attorneys, engineers and carpenters all mirror the tenor of this movement and this magazine.

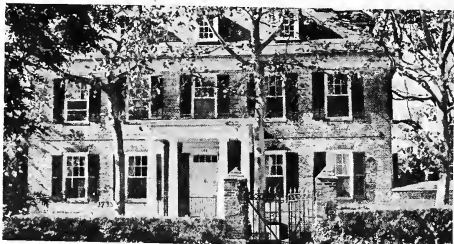
One section entitled "No Comment" is a collage of obviously sexist ads used in national publications -- one example, an alluring secretary, her hair ribboned at the nape of her neck proclaims "they-I just got a promotion...I bet you it was my coffee."

Ms, beneficially subdued, has become an articulate and impressive vehicle for its founders, staff and their philosophy. The quality and concern evident in their publication definitely wows, sways and wins the reader more effectively than a clenched fist of flailing generalities.

Ms, Steinem, the highly publicized and over published founder of *Ms* and Woman's Liberation remains a shadow, a fingerprint on the magazine. By subtracting a large quantity of herself from the journal, Steinem has pushed her fledgling from the nest watching it hesitate awkwardly, and then its slow mastery of the technique as it preened its coat and took flight.

Campus

Hynson-Ringgold in disrepair



Hynson-Ringgold House, the home of Washington's presidents, is in need of repair.

The Hynson-Ringgold House, the official residence of the College President, described as "one of the great Georgian town houses of the revolutionary era in America," is currently in a sad state of disrepair.

The brick house, which possesses a unique example of a Greek Revival Portico, faces the Chester River and is situated on the corner of Water and Cannon streets.

The College has qualified a request for \$125,000 from the federally sponsored "Bicentennial Grants-in-Aid" by the virtue of its participation in public tours and entertainment. Fifty thousand dollars is being sought for the acquisition of two unused business facilities adjacent to the almost 200-year-old edifice. Once the properties are acquired, they will be used to preserve the integrity of the Hynson-Ringgold House -- they were built on the Ringgold family cemetery and part of the garden. The remaining \$75,000 will be addressed to the actual restoration of the house.

Dr. Joseph McLain, President of the College lamented the curtailment of functions that could normally be stationed at the house because of its structural weaknesses. The foundation is termite ridden and suffers from the weight of the heavy slate roof. Jury-rigged props have helped to arrest the sagging of the floors. A concrete basement and sunraps have been cited as necessary additions to combat dampness.

The Hynson-Ringgold was completed in 1775. The house is primarily associated with Dr. William Murray, the father of Captain Alexander Murray of the Continental and United States Navies. The Ringolds, a powerful mercantile family and figures in the military during the American Revolution, introduced the elaborations to the house that made it a nationally known example of high Georgian architecture.

The house remained a private residence well into the nineteenth century, but eventually evolved into a boarding house. Dr. McLain revealed that in 1941, The Frank M. Jarman group of the American Legion wanted to buy the house and convert it into a waterfront bar. "They already had plans to knock out the drawing room walls and make it into a dance floor," McLain recalled. Fortunately a group of

interested citizens rescued the house and presented it to the Board of Visitors and Governors as the residence of the College's president.

When the recommendation to renovate the Hynson-Ringgold House was presented at a Building & Grounds committee meeting of the Board, member Louis Goldstein advised that a request for funds be directed to the Federal Government. Correspondence has been held with Rodgers Morton, Secretary of the Interior and a member of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors.

Some of the features which distinguish the Hynson-Ringgold House as one of the most architecturally significant homes in Chestertown are: the aforementioned Greek revival portico; the "all-headerboard" peculiar to the Annapolis and Chestertown regions; and hipped dormers which are unusual for this region. Dr. McLain, in summation stated: "We have it - either we have to keep it up or it will require a major operation..."

Campus scope

Aid for Israel

During lunch and dinner on Monday, October 22, a drive to collect money for Magan David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross, will take place in Hynson Lounge.

Magan David Adom has appealed for funds to buy desperately needed blood plasma kits. The kits as used for all those wounded in the field. The cost of the kit is \$1.50. All donors, no matter large or small, are needed.

Wanted: Campus Cop

A Campus Cop is needed to present tickets to illegally parked cars. Wages are Five (count 'em) five dollars a week. Apply to the Student Affairs Office.

Historian to Speak

"Youth Cultures in the Renaissance" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Werner L. Gundersheimer next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hynson Lounge.

A specialist in Renaissance and Reformation history, Dr. Gundersheimer is associate professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University where he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and also held other fellowships. He has served as Visiting Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin and at Johns Hopkins University.

His books include "The Life and Works of Louis LeRoy," published in Geneva in 1966; "French Humanism, 1470-1600," 1969; and he was editor of "The Italian Renaissance," published in 1966.

Miss Bryden has performed with the Cantata Singers, the Cambridge Society for Early Music, and The Boston Camerata, and has toured in Spain and the Soviet Union for the United States Department of State. She was recently named soloist for the Waverly Consort in New York.

Frank Hoffmeister, currently on the faculty of the University of Maryland, is soloist with the Handel and Hayden Societies, the Cambridge Society for Early Music, and The Boston Camerata. In 1971 he was selected to perform at the Bath Festival in England.

Joel Cohen has taught and lectured at several eastern colleges and universities. He has performed numerous recitals, radio and television appearances in the United States and Europe.

Miss Lyman is on the faculty of the Longy School of Music and the Museum of Fine Arts. She performs with the Incredible Viol Consort, The Nonesuch Consort, and Boston Camerata.

Friedrich von Huehe is one of America's finest recorder players and is a historical woodwind maker of international repute.

The program is presented by the College Concert Series.

Ph. D.'s Increase

American graduate schools in the past decade trained in unprecedented number of students and the rise is demonstrated in the increased percentage of college faculty members holding their doctorates and other terminal degrees.

Currently, 78% of Washington's classroom teachers (a measurement which excludes physical education teachers and staff librarians) have earned the terminal degrees in their field, in the vast majority of cases, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Of the 54 full-time faculty members, 42 have completed all academic preparation, 36 of them with doctorates, three with terminal Master of Arts degrees and three with terminal Master of Fine Arts degrees. Eleven professors holding M.A.'s and one holding an M.F.A. have yet to complete their formal studies.

A comparative look at the 1960-61 figure demonstrates that only about 60% of the 36 full-time faculty then held terminal degrees. Accurate comparisons are difficult, however, since those earlier figures include librarian and physical education staff. Twelve years ago, however, the faculty included three members who had earned only their Bachelor's degree; now there are none.

Though comparisons may be difficult, Dean Nate Smith observes that the current high percentage of doctorates on the faculty "reflects a hard fact of life -- academic over production. Washington College is shopping for the best and getting what the market makes possible. Every quality school will show the same improved percentage soon."

Dr. Smith is reluctant to make any definite calculations on the effect of a greater number of doctorates on the faculty, particularly in relation to its effect on the educational quality of the school.

Smith explained though that "if we have done a good job in picking people, it does mean that some quality faculty member with a terminal degree can throw himself wholeheartedly into campus life. He doesn't have something hanging over him."

Of the nine new members who joined Washington's faculty this year, eight hold their doctorates, "which immediately gives the College the benefit of their professional development."

Catalogues available

There are both undergraduate and graduate catalogues available in the Registrar's office and in the smoking room of the library for general use, a service provided by the Senior Women's Honor Society.

Journalism lecture

Journalism and the liberal arts will be the topic of discussion next Wednesday at a Sophie Kerr-sponsored lecture in the Kerr Room of the Miller Library. The program, which begins at 10:30 a.m., will feature the executive editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch.



Tessem Exhibit

An exhibit of recent paintings and drawings by Susan Tessem, an art teacher on Washington's faculty, opened last night in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. The one-woman showing will be displayed in the lobby gallery through October 31. Weekday gallery hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

Miss Tessem joined the College faculty this fall as Assistant Professor of Art. Educated at the University of South Florida and the University of Maryland, she has taught at the University of Michigan, University of South Florida, University of Maryland, and University of Delaware.

She has had works shown in numerous exhibits, and she has had one-woman exhibitions at the University of Maryland, 1968; Henri Gallery, Washington, D. C., 1971; and the University of Delaware, 1970 and 1973.

Her exhibit is being sponsored by the College Art Exhibits Committee.

French briefs

Every Thursday, from 12:00 - 1:15, a French Table is held in the private dining room. Anyone with any knowledge of French is invited to attend.

L'AVARE, a comedy by Moliere will be presented at Goucher College on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00. Anyone wishing to attend the play, which will be performed in French, should contact Mr. Mark Weinberg for further details.

Chamber Music Concert

The Cambridge Consort will present a program of French music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Gibson Fine Arts Center.

This ensemble of two singers and three instrumentalists from the Camerata of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, is the Naumburg Foundation Award Winner in Chamber Music for 1973. The group is dedicated to recreating the intimate and informal social music of old Europe's courts and villages. Performing on both historic instruments and faithful reproductions of recorders, flutes, krumphorns, viols and lute, the Consort brings early music to life in a wide variety of textures and contexts.

Members of the ensemble are Jane Bryden, soprano; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor; Joel Cohen (director); lute; Gian Lyman, viola da gamba; and Friedrich von Huehe, recorder, flute and krumphorn.

Loans Available

The newly formed Student Resident Association (SRA) has allotted funds for a Student Loan Fund. The maximum amount that can be borrowed is twenty dollars; students are allowed up to three weeks to return the money.



Zung Nguyen, a soccer player for all positions.

A world seasoned soccer talent

Chestertown is an awfully long way from Saigon. It's even longer by way of Indonesia, Britain, Portugal, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. But Chestertown is now home for Zung Nguyen and through his travels he brings a wealth of soccer talent to Washington.

Zung now has two goals under his belt and will score more before the season is through. As far as Coach Edward Athey is concerned, he is more than happy to have a player of Zung's caliber.

Athey's only problem is where to play the foreign flash. You see, Nguyen can play all eleven positions equally well. Presently, Zung is playing left wing and

wing fullback. "I'll play any position that will help the team win," says Nguyen. And halfway through the season he has done just that.

How did Zung come to the Eastern Shore? "I received offers from Randolph-Macon, American University, George Washington University and the Naval Academy. But Athey was nice to me. He showed an interest in me and the people are warm and friendly here. It also met my academic needs." Zung hopes to repay Athey and those "People" with his speed and ball control. So far, he has not let anybody down.

Cross country

Team 0-4 but progressing

There were more records set this past Saturday on the cross country course than there were blisters on the runners' feet.

Widener College ran its top four runners all under the course record. The new record now stands at 25:33; the old record was 26:09.

Tom Clement was clocked in 27:14, making him number two on the all-time Washington College team. Tom also won a personal dual battle with his half mile rival from Widener. This should give him a psychological edge for competition during the spring.

Continuing with the progress that the team has shown since the first meet, all the Shomun ran their seasonal best times Saturday. Even with these efforts the competition proved too much and the Shoremen added on to two previous defeats.

Bob Greenberg, serious and determined, proved to the rest of the team what guts can do for you. Bob has been improving his time very modestly since his freshman year. This season, when the Shoremen need him most, he has come through with outstanding.

Saturday Bob finished fourth among the Chattymen with his personal best of 30:40. By his performances anyone can see that he is not an easily satisfied competitor. This is the type of individual that Coach Chatterlier finds most valuable to his team.

Peter de Selding was rewarded by his hard work this year by finally being able to break the golden thirty-minute barrier. His official time was 29:46 and finished second among the Shoremen. John Marinaccio, running his second meet, also ran his personal best of 31:44, a very respectable time.

The next meet is this Saturday against Dickinson, a team of relative strength.



Towson goalie futilely attempts block of goal in yesterday's game.

Soccer

WC drops Towson 4-0

For once the breaks fell on our side. Hustle, depth, a week lay off and poor officiating all counted in Washington's victory over Towson State, 4-0. The basic strategy of WC was to run, beat the opponent to the ball. When a player was tired of running, he was replaced by another. The bench came through and the Shoreline left the Tigers gasping for breath.

As usual with Towson, there was controversy. The centers were Bill Williams' third goal and Pete Takach's excellent goal keeping.

Williams dribbled to the opposing penalty box and catching the goalie out of position, looped the ball over the netminder's head into the goal mouth. A Towson defender caught up with the slow ball and kicked it out of the goal. The official who was in a

bad position to judge, hesitated, and signaled goal. Whether it was or not, nobody knows for sure.

Towards the end of the game a Towson player headed a corner kick towards the upper corner of the WC goal. Pete Murphy, the WC "Keeper" was caught out of position and Takach with no choice, slapped the ball out with his hand. The same official missed the penalty and called a corner kick. Towson went wild. As if that wasn't enough, three Towson players received official warnings for misconduct and a fourth was sent off the field.

But this doesn't mean that WC played poorly. The Towson coach said afterwards, "We didn't play well enough to win!" He was also impressed by the line play of Washington. It was a good effort, and with a few breaks, it was a better ending.

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The Washington Elm

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Vol. 44, No. 7

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

October 25, 1973

Education

Faculty evaluation hindered by disinterest

In an attempt to improve the effectiveness of instructors and their teachings at Washington College, a questionnaire requesting the assessment of the abilities and faults of a professor and their adherence in the role of this institution was presented to the student body last spring.

The results of the faculty evaluation are now compiled on an immense computer data sheet, which is in the care of Dr. Larry Logue, director of the faculty evaluation project.

Dr. Logue will eventually prepare the responses of each class for presentation to the Academic Council. The individual professors who remembered the secret number assigned to them at the commencement of the evaluation are now aware of the tenor of the responses. However, a large number of Washington's faculty have forgotten their numbers, Dr. Logue said, leaving them ignorant of their student's reactions.

One of the purposes of the evaluation was to serve as an implement for individual faculty evaluation. The questionnaire itself, however, was also being tested. It was a composite work molded by several sources: **EVALUATING FACULTY PERFORMANCE**, a text by Richard Miller, published in 1972 contributed to the form as did an ad hoc committee, chaired by Doctors Richard Brown and Thomas McHugh. The committee added the questions to the assessment sheet which particularly referred to the aims and objectives of the College. It was these questions Dr. Logue regrets that more often than not "didn't get responses."

Questions such as: "26. To what extent have you learned about the processes involved in making decisions and choices? 27. To what extent have you become aware of your own values and value commitments in connection with this course? and 29. To what extent has this course helped you to construct a defensible grounds of morality?" were among the most challenging and reaped the least responses.

The eventual goal of the questionnaire, Dr. Logue said, is improved teaching and improvement of the individual instructor. It will help determine which members of the faculty are efficient and competent

and those who are unsuccessful in their positions. Dr. Logue stressed that "the evaluation itself is not substantial enough, but it is just one of several things which can be used" to define the capabilities of the individual members of the Washington faculty.

He revealed that there are some objections to the evaluation among the faculty: "The one most often heard is inefficiency — return for the effort is not high." Also, apparently no little time was allowed for the questionnaire to be wholly successful. The students themselves displayed little interest or concern — many of the questionnaires distributed to the students were simply not returned. Another, less

frequently cited objection, was that students are simply not qualified to judge the intention or content of an instructor's performance.

Although the results of this assessment will partly determine its continuation, there is a chance that it might never be completed. Dr. Logue attributes this to basic "disinterest." "It has the potential to be beneficial — it depends on the enthusiasm of both sides, (both faculty and students). So far only isolated pockets of enthusiasm exist." As a result of the disinterest an impressive amount of man hours, paper, and programming could possibly have been wasted.

Presidential search

Nearly a year ago Washington College learned that its president of 24 years was leaving. In that time, the College has geared up the process of finding a replacement, examining nearly 100 candidates and eventually reducing that number to only a handful of prospective candidates. With the end of Dr. Steven Kurtz's visit this week, the presidential search process is about to shift gears.

Dr. Mark Barlow, 48, Vice-Chancellor of Cornell University.

Dr. Edwin Wilde, 42, Assistant to the President and Vice-President for Planning at Beloit College.

Dr. Hugh Moomaw, 47, President of Stratford College (Danville, Va.).

Dr. John Wheeler, 45, Dean of Hollins College.

Dr. Stephen Kurtz, 47, Dean of Hamilton College.

Each has visited the campus for two days, receiving exposure to most elements of the community.

Additionally, another name may be submitted to the Board for their selection. Dr. Joseph McLain, Interim President, is considered a strong candidate for the post.

At last month's Board meeting, Mr. Elias Nuttle, chairman of the Board, responded to questioning on Dr. McLain's chances for receiving the post with the strong intimation that the president will be considered.

A final decision on filling the vacancy is expected at the Board's meeting in December.

Gears are shifting

Next Saturday, November 3, the Presidential Search Committee will meet to decide on the final three or four candidates to invite back to the College, to scrutinize closely, before making recommendations to the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The six candidates who may be invited to return and whose names may be submitted to the Board of Visitors and Governors include:

in the past, will continue to be subsidized by the Student Government Association.

The films, purchased from Audio/Brandon and Janus Film Companies "...are works," explains Miss Caperton qualitatively, "which are, as far as we're concerned, from the two most important international film distributing companies."

Some of the highlights of the film calendar include such variety as *Battle of Algiers*, *The Informer* and the New York Erotic Film Festival — the latter being a collection of twelve "shorts," nine in color and three in black and white, all of which are award winning presentations. The New Cinema Animation Festival concerns cartoon experimentalizations, as does *The Point*, both are celebrated as innovative masterpieces. And then, of course, there will be those crowd pleasers in *Divorce Italian Style*, *Molly Maguires* and *Henry V*, all films of proven acceptance and qualitative significance.

Monday, October 29, marks the next film presentation at the College, that being *Loves of a Blond*, directed by Milos Forman. Mr. Forman has been lauded as "a master of understatement" in depicting the tragic-comic events of everyday life and Mr. Kabat praises the film extensively. He grins and says, "...looks like a good year for film." Miss Caperton, reflecting on her selections committed thus far, promises that, "this is only the beginning."

by Dave McGraw

The Washington College Film Committee has merged with the Student Government Association Film Committee to form what is, according to Mr. Martin Kabat, director of the series, "simply a group which tries to create a calendar of interesting and artistically viable films."

The newly assembled society consists of SGA members Jody Haddow, Bret Smith and Mary Gat Caperton (Chairman of the SGA film committee), not withstanding Mr. Kabat, most widely known as bookstore manager.

Mr. Kabat, who will be teaching Introduction to the Film next semester, describes the coalition as an attempt at more efficient film presentation for the benefit of the student body.

Traditionally, the SGA film committee has provided the campus with "fun" films, while Mr. Kabat's Cinema Society has attempted to bring film, as an art form, into focus. Yet a desire to achieve a common, long range goal, that of increased student appreciation, has welded the once opposing forces together.

Explaining the situation's economic philosophy, Mary Gat Caperton points out that such a union "provides more cash for the more expensive productions," and expresses the belief that such a compromise will allow for "a larger number of films to be purchased in the long run." These societies, as

Activities

Film series merge, expand cinema offerings

Yes to impeachment

Washington's Student Government Association next Monday night will consider a recommendation to support a national student move urging the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

The importance of considering the issue seriously has grown more imperative with each succeeding incompetent act and revelation of guilt.

Nixon's latest moves, including the arrogant, incredible elimination of the special Watergate prosecutor's office, have possibly influenced Washington College's senators to support an impeachment action. The action is deserved.

The American republic is floundering in the hands of Nixon, its people become distrustful, their goals seemingly perverted. The impeachment action, of course, is merely an indictment, a charge of guilt. Whether the succeeding steps, steps which lead to the President's removal, should be taken is a point which requires further consideration. Is any individual capable of assuming the presidency? What scar would it leave on the American republic, on the nation's ability to function.

Neither consideration can ignore the question of the President's guilt, however. If he is found culpable the American system of justice must be applied equally, regardless of office.

But such action demands careful consideration, requires a bitter American people to resist the sometimes irresistible temptation to call for the removal of the President from office, to approach the question with a calm and rational deliberation.

Essential evaluation

Student disinterest and faculty irresponsibility could possibly transform a potentially powerful force for change and improvement into a weak-kneed and impotent exercise in computer programming. The faculty evaluations completed last semester by students to determine the effectiveness and competency of their instructors could possibly be ignored, left in its raw data state and buried away in some obscure file cabinet.

Too much time, manpower and energy has been involved to discard this assessment of the faculty. More importantly, many questions directly quizzed the importance and application of the objectives of the college as a liberal arts institution.

It is inexcusable that an institution that aspires to impart a sense of responsibility and temper a "defensible morality" within its student population, should have students disinterested in responding and faculty members unreliable enough to forget the numbers assigned to their classes' evaluations.

This evaluation, although still imperfect in form, is essential as a self-purging, self-improving system. It is the responsibility of both the faculty and the students to insure the presentation of the data and the implementations of its valid recommendations.

Viewpoint

Forum: letters

Red cross drive

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Magen David Adom, the Israeli Red Cross, we would like to express extreme appreciation to those people who were both sensitive and generous enough to make donations. During the drive on Monday, October 22, \$100 was raised and will be used towards purchasing blood plasma kits for the wounded in the field.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mark Sherman
Hillary Hyman

Plaudits for 'Errors'

To the Editor:

Just a brief note to say that Mr. Maloney and the drama department should be congratulated for their excellent performance of "Comedy of Errors." My daughter and I attended Friday's performance and she enjoyed so much that she came back to see it again on Saturday and brought 3 of her friends.

My sincere thanks to the Drama department for such an enjoyable evening. Only many hours of hard work could have brought about such a fine performance and the cast has my sincere congratulations.

Joan Forbes
Registrar's Office

Student health: "Eugenics" strives to arrest degeneracy

by Kim Stiartorfer

"Nature's Secrets Revealed - Scientific Knowledge of the Sex Laws and Heredity." Eugenics, a text of vital information published in 1920, was recently purchased at the Book Sale for the new Kent County Library. "Physical, mental and moral degenerates are increasing all out of proportion to the increase of normal classes," the publisher laments, defining the need for the important hints on "social purity, heredity, physical manhood and womanhood" incorporated within this book.

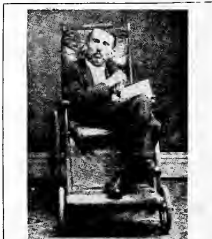
Eugenics, written by "Noted Specialists" (suspiciously ambiguous) traces the development of a child from birth until he or she is of an age to fall victim to the vices and temptations of society. This missive defines ethics for the unmarried, the married, includes lessons on etiquette, hygiene and chastity, and also delineates the social sins of drink, sex, prostitution. "The Social Evil" and the "Secret Diseases" (V.D.) ("A marked pestilence is stealing upon the health of the nation, poisoning its blood and shortening its life...").

Home is revered above all; criminals, lunatics, delinquents and alcoholics are only the results of unwholesome homes. Home, according to the text is:

"The jewel-casket, containing the most precious of all jewels - domestic happiness." Mothers, the creators are logically closer to the Divinity than men. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." The aphorism that mothers constitute the only universals of civilization is restated. "Nature has placed in her hands both infancy and youth."

"The vital interests of America hang largely upon the influence of mothers." Eugenics, which demands that women fulfill themselves and their destinies in motherhood and wifely duties and of course the eternal cultivation of beauty condemns the college-bred woman:

"We must love our mothers more than Greek deities. If the instinct of the female dies out of college bred woman, even in the course of a most brilliant career otherwise, the world will forget to love her and justly. If she does not make her surroundings homelike, wherever she is and if she herself is not cheery and loving as every true woman ought to be, the world will feel that the one thing needful is lacking - vivid tender womanliness...It is better for a woman to fill a simple human part



"Results of conception when father was 'intoxicated' claims Eugenics, a 1920 publication.

lovingly, better for her to be sympathetic in trouble and to whisper a comforting message into but one grieving ear than that she should make a path to Egypt and lecture to thousands on ancient Thebes."

The chapter entitled "The Ethics of the Unmarried" is pregnant with advice. The readers must have fallen asleep in horror when he read the response to the question "Should the Unmarried Spoon (Kiss)?" "In the human family spooning belongs only in the married life. If indulged in even by married people beyond reasonable limits, it leads to sensuality (previously defined as unnatural, sinful) physical, mental and moral injury." Fear and twinges of guilt must assuredly gnawed the believer when he discovered the condemnation of the round dance, waltz and tango on the same grounds as spooning. Reassuring words follow however: "Twenty fall through spooning where one falls through dancing."

Further elucidating the effects of spooning and consequent sexual excitement Eugenics explicates that arousal creates a surplus of energy within the male which can only be dissipated through "involuntary losses, the secret vice (masturbation), or

prostitution." Continued spooning will invariably produce varicose veins and either temporary or permanent impotency. For women, personal families with men lead to ovarian troubles, leucorrhea, nervous prostration, invalidism or consumption.

This sex manual for the twentieth century adult also contains a list of criteria to be considered in selecting a life's companion which includes: "Don't fall to consider the effects of heredity on your children. Don't marry downward, and don't fail to consider the grade of the one you are to marry." The publication is also blessed with idyllic photographs of mother and child, enamored couples, prancing children. Amazingly inaccurate illustrations and diagrams of the human anatomy are projected as the most contemporary and accurate of the day. Prescriptions, home cures for epilepsy, diabetes, rash, aches, urinary infections and bleeding gums are also thoughtfully included.

Over fifty years old, the moralizing of Eugenics, its medical and psychological inaccuracies certainly are a source of merriment for the comparatively jaded audience of today. The book, in its seventh printing and therefore seemingly accepted by the public, is invaluable in understanding the mores, restrictions, and demands made of other generations. It is also an eerie sensation knowing that truths now proven erroneous, were once embraced, believed and lived. One wonders how they ever surmounted the terrors associated with sex long enough to procreate: stalwart souls.

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Drama review

Shakespeare gone awry

by Reed Hessler

Energy often justifies a work of art, yet spontaneous talent can lack self-sufficiency. The intuitive thrust of Sygne's **PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD** makes it for me a finer play than **JACK'S A DOLL'S HOUSE**, yet this energy would be disjoint if not conveyed through feuding poetry, byplotting, insightful characterization, and the subtle lacerations of theme. For a talented artist, misplaced merit may be the most tragic failing. Herman Melville's **MARDI** crackles with imaginative vigor as it proceeds to bore us. To solve the problem, artists discover appropriate vehicles to strengthen their raw abilities.

The Washington College Drama Department's production of William Shakespeare's **THE COMEDY OF ERRORS** bubbled over with commendable and contagious humor provided by the enthusiastic talent of a painstaking cast. Imagination remained active throughout the production, as elements from marijuana through the Keystone cops to Aunt Jemima were interjected. One of the wacky comedy's noblest ends, to keep its audience laughing, always retained the cast's respect.

Unfortunately **ERRORS** contained enormous amounts of illegitimate entertainment. The comedy Shakespeare penned received sparse interpretation and even was hidden by the highkicks. Perhaps the *Encyclopedia Britannica* would have been more appropriate. At least a play devoid of subtle dramatic possibilities might have been selected. Shakespeare's comic lines frequently drowned in garbled and hyperbolic speech or the frantic thumping of feet, while mockery of a line's words in opposition to its sense often solicited laughter. I am grateful the blank verse sounded like dialogue, for rhyming lines often receive merciless mutilation through a singsong delivery. Rhymed words occasionally emerged with the accent irritatingly emphasized. Being among Shakespeare's earliest dramas, **ERRORS** contains little exciting poetry, yet the several isolated poetic flashes flow logically and eloquently from the character, situations and implications. About half of them were incomprehensible last Saturday night in Yates Theatre, and the audience was deprived of a theatrical experience I think Shakespeare intended.

In various important confrontations, occasionally amusing but dramatically extraneous, clowns battled with the movements of the plot. Wacky inventions by the performers consistently won out in the struggle. Rising around the stage, antic acrobats managed to win in front of speaking characters at times, totally obscuring their lines. The plot must have been confusing for those unfamiliar with the play.

Attendance of mocking clowns over serious performers is brilliantly employed in later Shakespearean plays, but Washington College's clowns usually had no relevance to the concurrent events of the script. When John Hildebrand's Antipholus of Syracuse met his twin's wife Adriana, played by Jeanna Gallo, for the first time, a group of producers homily attempted to attack Sue Danzing, necessary folly surrounded and entered into Shakespeare's portrayal of deluded and confused mortals. Some moments were funny and valid, such

as Justin White's transformation to an ape during the chaos of his dilemma. Most of the pranks, however, seemed irritating, and some appeared dull and asinine.

The parade of spastics grew monotonous, while the constant faring motif eventually just annoyed. Conceivably, clowns could be added with skill to **ERRORS**, but Director Tim Maloney's circus weakened the play.

Performances, with a few exceptions, lacked depth and insight. **ERRORS** offers no profound roles, because the character interplay was created for an ensemble effect. Nonetheless, Shakespeare wanted human beings to appear on the stage, and some internalization of roles was possible. Maloney's cast collectively gave the impression of mere gamblers. Despite these flaws, no performance was truly terrible, and a few were handled very well. I personally enjoyed John Corcoran's Angelo and

Justin White's Dromio of Syracuse. Jeanna Gallo in the role of Adriana, presented **ERRORS** most thoughtfully conceived performance, although the bitchiness seemed excessive at times. Most of the players had highly amusing moments, and everyone deserves credit for their rousing display of physically taxing acrobatics.

Bill Segal's set blended well into the production, making clown faces and circus costumes even more effective.

Doubtlessly energetic, **ERRORS** lost its Shakespearean punch because the interpretation went awry. While often hilarious games played over its surface, the true **COMEDY OF ERRORS** struggled for recognition underneath.

Faculty

McDonnell returns from study

by Teague Maisel

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an organization which offers fellowships to young humanists. The fellowship is awarded to those students who have recently completed doctoral studies and is intended to provide an opportunity for such people to spend a free year pursuing studies in a field of special interest shortly after receiving their Ph.D.'s. Only 200 fellowships were awarded last year.

One recipient of the NEH fellowships was Dr. Kevin McDonnell, a professor of philosophy at Washington College. Dr. McDonnell spent the 1972-73 academic year at the Medieval Institute of Philosophy at the University of Toronto in Canada.

Professor McDonnell chose to attend the University of Toronto because of its excellent offerings in medieval studies, his particular academic interest.

According to Dr. McDonnell, "the Medieval Institute at Toronto is the best known such institute anywhere." The research institute, which also confers graduate degrees, boasts a tremendous library with an entire floor devoted to medieval studies.

During the 1972-73 academic year, the institute employed thirty faculty members. In addition there were four research assistants, one of which was Dr. McDonnell. There were approximately 60 graduate students.

While studying medieval philosophy at the Institute, Dr. McDonnell delved into the field of paleography which entails a detailed study of the history of handwriting. According to Professor McDonnell, "much information is tucked away in handwritten medieval manuscripts." These manuscripts, which he referred to as "the raw stuff of medieval studies" aid in tracing the development of our current alphabet and "help get at the roots of our cultural history."

Dr. McDonnell's interest in the specialized field of medieval philosophy is far from limited. He is currently working on a book dealing with a medieval philosopher named William of Ockham. Dr. McDonnell explained that Ockham was an outstanding logician who published a commentary which has influenced the thoughts of many, including Martin Luther. Ockham is also considered the founder of a school of philosophy called nominalism.



Dr. Kevin McDonnell recently returned from a year's study at the Medieval Institute of the University of Toronto.

Concerning the book, Dr. McDonnell said, "I am trying to show that he (Ockham) developed a new kind of ethical theory based on obligations and duties rather than Aristotelian theory where people look for good and happiness."

Professor McDonnell's living experience in Toronto was considerably different from that of Chestertown. This is partially because he and his family resided in a small high-rise apartment in downtown Toronto which bore little similarity to the Chestertown mode of life. Professor McDonnell also observed that "Canadian nationalism is very strong now and consists to some extent of anti-Americanism." He commented however, that it was refreshing to observe United States events from a different point of view.

Asked if he was glad to return to Chestertown and more particularly to Washington College, Dr. McDonnell replied that it was good to go, but good to come back. Toronto offered many advantages which Chestertown could never afford, but Professor McDonnell admitted that he is happy to return to his "captive audiences" at Washington.

Campus scope

Correspondent lectures on triangular relation

John Dornberg, a U. S. foreign correspondent and author who specializes in Communist and West European affairs, will speak on "The New Triangular World: Soviet-Chinese-American Relations in the Years to Come" next Tuesday, October 30 in Hynson Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Dornberg is currently based in Munich where he is the Soviet-East European analyst for Newsweek, The Atlantic, World Magazine, and The Toronto Star. From March 1968 until his expulsion in November 1970 he was Newsweek's bureau chief in Moscow. Previously he served as the magazine's chief East-European correspondent in Vienna and in Bonn.

During his journalistic career his by-line has

appeared in many leading U. S. daily newspapers and major magazines. He is the author of several books including "The New Tars - Russia Under Stalin's Heirs", an assessment of the post-Khrushchev period in the U. S. S. R. based on his experiences and observation as a correspondent there.

He is now writing a biography of Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party leader; a dramatized history of Hitler's 1923 beer hall putsch; and a book on dissent in the U. A. A. R. for young adults.

He has interviewed and observed at close range numerous West European and Communist leaders. He is also a close friend of many of the dissident Soviet writers, artists and intellectuals whose struggle he wrote about in *The New Tars*.

Poor timing on article

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in reaction to a recent article which appeared in the Elm. The article which I refer to appeared under the column entitled "Jive". It concerned the saga of how Zung Nguyen came to enroll at Washington College and of his importance to WC's current soccer team as "a player for all positions".

My criticism of the article does not stem from either the subject or the article per se, but I am dismayed at the timing of the printing of the story. Zung is currently a candidate for the office of President of the Class of 1977. Seeing that elections are only a week away, the appearance of the article gave Mr. Nguyen extensive exposure to the freshmen class at the neglect and expense of the other candidates. I feel that the Elm, either intentionally or unintentionally, has given support to a particular candidate without consideration of its opponents.

In my opinion, a major school institution such as the Elm, which exercises great potential influence over the student body, should not give support or aid to a particular candidate, either intentionally or unintentionally. I think that the newspaper should have printed similar articles on all the freshman candidates, or at least, should have withheld printing of the article until after conclusion of the elections. The appearance of the story, at such a strategic time, has given Mr. Nguyen an unfair advantage over his opponents.

I grant the fact that the article did not even hint that Zung was a political candidate. But I also noted that the start of Mr. Nguyen's campaign coincided nicely with the release of the Elm. Putting one and one together has given this candidate a strong campaign, seemingly with the support of the school newspaper. Anyone that knew Zung also knew that he was a potential candidate, and I believe that many people connected the appearance of this article with the start of his campaign.

In conclusion, I wish to say that this letter is not being written in favor of one of the other candidates (since I am not a freshman) or in criticism of Mr. Nguyen's candidacy. It is, in fact, provoked by a genuine concern for fair play and equal rights. I feel that the responsibility for this blunder lies solely with the Elm, in being either extremely shortsighted or unfairly prejudicial in use of its influence.

I believe that the fair thing to do is to simply list in the paper a chart of who is running for what office in each class, being extremely objective in writing of the list. Such a list would be of great help to the student body, if only to inform them of whom is running for what. If it is not possible for the Elm to wield its influence responsibly, equally, and fairly, without consideration of special interests, then I do not think that the Elm should speak at all.

Sincerely,
William A. Westura

Sports editor replies

It has come to my attention through the week that many people were upset with last week's feature on Zung Nguyen. It seems that free publicity was given to a candidate for freshman class president.

Jive react

I would like to explain my feelings now that others have voiced theirs. I live and board off-campus, knew very few freshmen and am totally uninvolved in class politics. I don't care who is running for what office in the freshman class; it doesn't involve my support, vote or acknowledgement. I was surprised to see Nguyen's banner proclaiming him as a candidate in the upcoming elections, which I was equally unaware of.

Furthermore, there was no political mention of Nguyen. I felt and still feel that talent in sports deserves recognition on a sports page, any sports page, at any time. If Nguyen is running for President, I don't see why I can't write a story pertaining to him as a soccer player and only a soccer player. If people are so pathetically immature politically that they vote for a candidate on the number of goals he scores rather than the issues of a campaign, then they deserve whatever incompetence they vote for.

In conclusion I would like to cite that any candidate is free to voice his political views via the Elm. If you really feel that because Nguyen will make a good president because he is an excellent soccer player, I suggest that you leave your politics alone for a while.

Gali Sanchez

Viewpoint on coverage

To the editor:

This letter is to let you and the Student Body of Washington College know what I think of your sports coverage. I think that it SUCKS!

Your Sports Editor would rather spend time and space apologizing for the Washington College teams that lose an event than cover one that wins. This, in my opinion, is real bush-league and candy-ass sports reporting.

In past issues the sports pages have included: 1) a half-page apologetic story on the cross-country team, 2) an asinine article about Bobby Riggs (which served only to show the stupidity of its author).

However, not one article in any of this year's Elm even mentioned Crew.

This is evidence of the half-ass sports coverage this paper relays to its readers.

First of all, Crew is a Varsity sport at Washington College just like Lacrosse or Cross-Country.

Second, the number of participants in the Fall Crew program is the largest turnout for any fall sport in 1973.

Third, Crew is the only Varsity sport with enough guts to recognize and encourage that women can compete (very successfully I might add) in a demanding sport.

Finally, the worst insult of all comes when some 60 people work and practice under all kinds of adverse conditions and emerge victorious in competition with other schools; only to read in their own school newspaper how Bobby Riggs is still the Tennis champion and no mention of their effort!

The members of the Crew pay their \$71 Activities Fee like everyone else and should get the same results in sports coverage as a Lacrosse player would.

What does the Crew have to do to get sports coverage in the Elm? Loose all our races?

Disgusted,
Andrew S. Yeung



Shoreman score despite efforts of Wagner goalie.

Soccer

Championship season definite possibility

Washington College kept its MAC record intact last Tuesday by shutting out Wagner College, 4-0. The game was close until a Bill Williams penalty conversion gave the Shoreline a 3-0 lead and room to breathe.

Williams continued to shine as he scored twice. Ben Fitzgerald, a candidate for league honors also talked with Doug Hayes rounding out the scoring.

The most important item however is a chance for the MAC title. If WC wins against Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins, the Shoreline will clinch the MAC Southern Division title and have a chance for the overall championship. Both games should be tightly contested with Western Maryland looming as the toughest foe.

Tuesday's shutout was a good sign however. The defense of Bob Hickman and Pete Takach is superb. Craig Attix is regaining his old form and WC continues to score from the wings as well as the middle.

Barring key injuries and bad breaks, Washington's soccer title game looms as a definite possibility.

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The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 8

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

November 1, 1973

Academics

Grades are up, but are we smarter?

by Kevin O'Keefe

Washington's student body may not have gotten any brighter over the last eight years, but the average grades that they are receiving in their courses have increased markedly.

The rise in student performance in the past years is a national phenomena, a phenomena the pessimists claim validates a concern that standards have gradually been compromised, a phenomena that optimists contend demonstrates a growing, serious student interest in academics.

In the 1964-65 academic year, the average grade for a course earned by a Washington student was 2.153. Eight years later the average grade evaluation stood at 2.661, fully half a grade point higher.

The local figures parallel an increase nationwide as indicated by the College's self-evaluation last year. The report observed, "The all-College grade point average has been steadily creeping upwards. Part of this phenomena reflects trends nationally."

The increase in the all-College grade average here has been steady, gradual, as indicated by the chart below:

1964	2.153
1965	2.320
1966	2.363
1967	2.430
1968	2.474
1969	2.604
1970	2.664
1971	2.677
1972	2.661

Registrar Ermon Foster, who maintains the statistics on grade averages, suggests that "it is hard to measure why the average has increased."

"I don't feel the faculty is letting down at all," he said. "We like to think that we're getting better

COURSE			COURSE TITLE	NO-SEM GRADE	FINAL GRADE	GRADE POINTS
DEPT.	NO.	SEC.				
LT	4	4	RUSSIAN LITERATURE		A-	4
P	2	4	COMPARATIVE RELIGION - THE EAST		B	1
P	1	74	INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION AND LAW		A-	4
C	2	1	GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY		A	4
Ermon M. Foster						62
SIGNATURE OF REGISTRAR						4.000

Average grades are steadily rising, but the 4.0 is not universal yet.

prepared freshman classes and we know on the record they look better."

The College self-study report offered additional explanations for the statistically improved performance. "The introduction of the pass/fail option, especially for foreign languages, has eased grade pressures on many students and contributed to increased grade point averages. The easing of distributional requirements is also a factor, as is the personalized system of handling students with academic deficiencies."

The use of the pass/fail in languages, a factor the administration claims has raised the average GPA, has increased substantially since its introduction in the late 1960's.

In 1968 only two sophomores used the device. Two years later 24 sophomores and 42 freshmen made use of the alternative. Currently, 41 sophomores and 66 freshmen are studying their required languages pass/fail.

Foster explained the increase with the judgment that "as soon as they learned about it they began to pick up on it."

For a number of years, juniors and seniors have been allowed the option of taking one course per semester on a pass/fail basis. The number of upperclassmen employing that alternative has varied greatly, from a high of 126 in 1970 to a low this year of 102.

Continued on page 3

Energy

by Dave Knepler

As far as Mr. W. Raymond Crooks, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds knows, Washington College will not be affected by the national energy crisis.

"At this point we haven't had any word about our contracts not being met," Crooks said. However, a survey will be performed on campus to "see the use or negligence of utilities." The survey would be a kickoff point of a conservation move on campus.

Why a conservation move at Washington if we will not be hit by the fuel energy shortage? Crooks explained, "If we use less utilities, we're going to help the whole situation."

The form of the survey will be simply "a closer look at our utilities," reported Crooks. He went on: "A lot of the classrooms are left lit, and the windows are left open." Whomever it is that is responsible for this sort of negligence will be revealed by the survey and it is expected that the oversights will be corrected.

The conservation move is the brainchild of the DC-Maryland Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges (APPA), of which Crooks is one of the six directors. The DC-Maryland branch of the APPA, which is a sub-unit of an international organization, recently held its fall meeting on campus and decided, as Crooks explained, that "through the Association, the colleges are going

to try to start a conservation drive," so that unified action can be taken toward the alleviation of the national, and possibly world-wide, problem.

Crooks insists that he has only "read" of a national emergency, and that, in actuality, there is "nothing concrete" to support that condition. He summed up the reason for his own work and that of the APPA by saying, "They say we're going to have an emergency, but who knows?"

Crooks predicts no fuel shortage for College



The Buildings and Grounds department expects no fuel shortage this winter.

Senate refuses to vote on Nixon's impeachment

President Nixon escaped the full wrath of Washington's Student Senate again Monday night—in a manner of sorts.

Two weeks ago, the Senate of the College postponed action on a resolution calling for the President's impeachment.

Last Monday night, the Senate, in reviving the issue, refused to request impeachment action against Nixon and, instead, choose a less bold approach, an approach which provides the College's students the opportunity to express personally their opinions on the issue, an approach which simply provides a petition which condemns the President's action and which calls for his impeachment.

The Senate, as a body, refused to vote the President's impeachment. During the course of the 40

minute debate, senator after senator voiced the view that the Senate had no right to attempt to express the opinion of the entire student body on the issue.

SGA Secretary Chaddie Campbell summarized the majority, Senate sentiment, arguing, "We represent kids here as students and not as citizens."

The authorized petition, which states that "the members of the Student Government Association of Washington College, specifically in petition of individual signatures, voices its no confidence in the Nixon administration and supports the national movement for impeachment of the President," will be circulated in the next week.

The debate on the issue started quietly, non-vociferously and maintained that tenor to its end.

In other action, the Senate rejected the idea of sponsoring an expensive Homecoming concert. Concerts in the past have featured the Iron Butterfly, Livingston Taylor, and Jonathan Edwards, and have cost approximately \$5000 to \$6000. The SGA in every case has suffered a major cash loss at boxoffice; ticket sales were simply insufficient.

The Senate also allocated \$600 each semester to the William James Forum to subsidize the organization's speakers program on campus. The legislative body also reversed its action of two weeks ago authorizing a \$1300 concert by Brian Bowers on his autograph. Many senators complained the concert was too expensive and would appeal to only a limited number of students.



From left to right, Chuck Kellogg, Beth Downay, and Gille Geiser celebrated Halloween in traditional costume last night at the Halloween dinner.

Curriculum

Reform proposals soon to be aired

by Dave McCraw

The Academic Council is a body composed of two representatives from each divisional department, six students, the librarian and the Dean of the College, who presides as Chairman. As the "chief academic committee of the college," states Dean Nate Smith most proposals concerning academics are reviewed by this council before being exposed to faculty analysis. The council's more recent study, that of general academic reform of the College curriculum, has generated such attention that a sub-committee has been set up to continue extensive research on the topic. It has hopefully, "worked up an initial set of proposals for the Council to work with." This committee, with members selected by Dean Smith, is made up of four students, five professors and the Dean himself.

Dean Smith explains that the initial discussion of academic reform started about January of '73 and the curriculum reform committee came into existence during the late part of that year's spring semester, "following," states the Dean, "much preliminary work by myself and the council." During this time, much research was completed by the committee on the mode of progressive education across the United States. Having educated themselves in this field, the committee members have applied such knowledge to Washington's educational problems during the course of numerous meetings throughout the interim.

The Dean is careful to emphasize that the philosophy behind a liberal arts education is certainly not in jeopardy. "It remains," he says, "as stated in the

college catalog, that "the college hopes to encourage in its students those inner capacities that will be most rewarding to them in private and public life."

Revealing the rationale behind such a movement, Dean Smith argues that "although the opportunity for individual development is still desired, the means in which such an education is to be achieved is always subject to investigation." Elaborating on this point, Dean Smith reminds one that the present four-course plan, instituted in 1958, was, after all, selected as an experimental policy, subject to close evaluation and possible modification. Since the program now "exhibits signs of ill-health," as evidenced in the low matriculation rate, student apathy, generally poor class attendance, and student resentment toward the distribution requirements, such an evaluation, according to the Dean, seems mandatory. Highlighting only a few of the elements in proposal, Dean Smith spoke of possible distributional reform; a personal, extensive advisory scheme; a junior year internship; and a more broad variation of course offerings, all of which seem to necessitate a larger faculty, not to mention economic endowments.

At any rate, the Board of Governors reserves the final say in suggestions to be eventually rendered by the Academic Council and Faculty. Commenting on this fact, Dean Smith discloses that he is "head-over-heels in the middle of the program" and "pleased with the move forward." He tries not to entertain any thoughts of possible faculty or Board rejection.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

- Thursday Nov. 1
Reading by George Elliott-Hyerson Lounge 8:30 p.m.
Friday Nov. 2
Registration for second semester classes
George Elliott 10:30 Sophie Kerr Room
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra (Mid-shore Symphony) in
Cantwell at Ousey Anna County H.S. Andrew Schenk
conducting, Julian Martin solo pianist at 8:30 p.m.
Saturday Nov. 3
Home soccer game vs. Johns Hopkins University at 2:00
on Kibler Field
Monday Nov. 5
Chesartown Arts League exhibit opens in lounge of Minto
Marin Hall. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Free
Tuesday Nov. 6
Music Dept. Student recital in Tawes Theatre at 4:00 p.m.
BALTIMORE
Thurs.-Sunday Nov. 14
Jan VanDyke, a modern dance concert. The Free Theatre
Project-45 W. Preston St. FREE
Friday Nov. 2
Ethel Ennis at Johns Hopkins University. Jazz, pop, rock
and gospel. 8 p.m.
Fri.-Wed. Nov. 2-7
Country Music at Timonium State Fair Grounds
Until Friday Nov. 4
National Lampoon's Lemmings at Morris Mechanic
Theatre
Sterling Saturday Nov. 5
Godspell at Morris Mechanic Theatre.
Saturday Nov. 6
Open sing. bring instruments and songs. 8:30 p.m. at Free
Theatre Project, 45 W. Preston St. FREE
Tue.-Sunday Nov. 6-11
Onsey on Parade at Baltimore Civic Center
Thurs. Nov. 8
London Beach Society at Towson State College
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Friday Nov. 2
Roy Buchanan and Loudon Wainwright III at Georgetown
University, McDonough Arena
INHERIT THE WIND is now being performed at the
Arena Stage
Sunday Nov. 4
Gordon Lightfoot at O.A.R. Convention Hall
Tuesday Nov. 6
David Crosby and Graham Nash at O.A.R. Convention Hall
by Barbara Oswald

Campus scope

appeared in many magazines, anthologies and literary journals.

Back to Methuselah

Back to Methuselah (Part One) will be presented as a musical production in arena setting, as the first studio production of the year. The first act of the play is set in the Garden of Eden, between Adam, Eve and the serpent. The second act, after the great explosion, is between Adam, Eve, and Cain. The production nights are November 9th and 10th. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission: 25c. The show is stage-managed by Barbara Gahrhight. Lou Lanchester. Set design by Tom Middleton. The production is directed by Craig Bricker and Mary Lou Lanchester. Set design by Tom Middleton. The production is directed by Craig Bricker and Mary Lou Lanchester.

Academics

Continued from page 1

Another device which is expected to raise grade point averages, a device which was authorized last semester, is receiving its first major use this semester. The withdrawal option, which allows students to drop a course at any time, with no punitive action taken against them, has been used 28 times this semester.

The Registrar's office expects even more students to drop courses in the coming weeks since mid-term grades were issued this week.

Forster expects the new opportunity to virtually eliminate the "F" grade, thereby further raising the average grade earned in all the College's courses.

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A MOVIE IN THE TRADITION OF THE MARK BROS.



Student life

What's wrong with WC?

By Keith Tintinell

Despite strong competition from Monday night football, the Student Affairs Committee drew some thirty-five students to an open forum meeting last Monday in Hyson Lounge. The faculty and administration were represented by Deana Smith, McIntyre, and Professors Church and Kelly. The purpose of the meeting was to determine some of the reasons for the high attrition rate at Washington College. The meeting was held at a discussion, moderated by Professor Tom McHugh, who is chairman of the SAC.

The three most discussed problems were bedroom in the classrooms, the problems of the present system of addresses and last year's attempt at teacher evaluations. In all three situations, it was felt that the college and the students, respectively, had some responsibility for improvement.

Bedroom, on the part of both the students and the teachers was the first major concern discussed. It was argued that part of the problem was the fact that teachers were not doing their jobs in the field. The teaching in introductory courses. These courses, it was suggested, are boring to doctrinaire holders and in many cases that boredom has been brought up before and which WC does not yet have.

The second complaint involves teachers assigning fifteen dollar textbooks and then using three chapters from them. This was attacked as a waste of money. At the end, the SAC promised to consider all complaints and plan another open meeting soon, hopefully with a larger attendance so that more money, not dollars textbooks (the issue that has been brought up before) and which WC does not yet have.

The third complaint involves teachers assigning fifteen dollar textbooks and then using three chapters from them. This was attacked as a waste of money. At the end, the SAC promised to consider all complaints and plan another open meeting soon, hopefully with a larger attendance so that more money, not dollars textbooks (the issue that has been brought up before) and which WC does not yet have.

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anything more than arrange courses for students. members have taken any kind of courses in the field of counseling and therefore are not qualified to do up task. There were two major points raised - one, the lack of contact between students and their advisors and two, the fact that the very few of the faculty who take these courses are not qualified to do

The matter of the present advisory system came to professors about their courses after class. opportunity to a seminary class discussions and to talk with the best hold the students' interest. The fact that they fail in many cases has a large effect on the attrition rate.

It was agreed on by most of those present that the students had a responsible class discussions and to talk with the best hold the students' interest. The fact that they fail in many cases has a large effect on the attrition rate.

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Chantal Braun, a French native living on Washington's language floor, explains "there is a human value in learning a language."

Curriculum

The rationale for language study

by Chantal Braun

During my brief career as a French teacher in America and an English teacher in France, I often had to cope with such remarks of my students as, "Why shall I learn another language? If I go to a foreign country I will take an interpreter." Here in Washington College, I heard some students say, "I'm a chemistry major, why should I learn French (or Spanish or German)? Besides, if I were to travel in the world, no matter where I go there will always be somebody around to understand English." But they are wrong! This attitude deeply disappoints me. Not only because, to give you my personal example, without the knowledge of English I would never have been able to enjoy the writings of Shakespeare, but because without this knowledge, I would never have gotten to know you, get close to you and understand you. I would have just considered you as the guys from the other border, emitting weird sounds with their mouths, like people from another planet and having strange and not understandable reactions. But to illustrate this, let me talk to you about a personal experience of mine.

It goes back to 1956. I was then living in a hostile country, Morocco, which was then at war with France, fighting for its independence. At this time, I was ten years old and didn't speak more than the ten or fifteen words necessary to make myself understood by a reluctant grocer or butcher pretending to ignore my own language. I had been conditioned to ignore his, too!

In 1956, we (the French) lost the war. The Sultan, then exiled in Madagascar, returned to reign over the country and the process of "Arabization" of the superstructure of the country began. To begin with, the teaching of the Arabic language was compulsory in all French schools. Reluctantly (you know; this



assumption that "our culture is better" than all school students of any country have been conditioned to have) we accepted. Indeed, I didn't then know what I was gaining.

European countries have always looked at the Arabic civilizations with a sort of suspicion because they are more turned toward contemplation than action. But this tendency comes from the poetic sense of the Arabic spirit. After I had been learning the language for three years, I could discover that the butcher, the grocer and the street sweeper in the street just didn't talk like me. They used some sort of farfetched metaphors and similes, as if they had been actors performing in a Shakespeare play. I found it very strange at the beginning, then I started imitating them and for the first time in my life felt a sort of complicity between them and me. I was visiting an Arab girlfriend and wanting to inquire about her husband, I avoided the word "rajel" ("husband" in Arabic) and used, instead, a sort of elaborate image as "Where is the man to whom your look is forever enchained?" It was pretty unusual on my part, so she laughed and said, "Now you are really my sister. You speak like we do." Can you imagine how you would feel when the same people you had considered as your enemies three years before talk to you like that?

From this moment too, I started understanding and enjoying the songs of Oum Kalthoum (the idol, the goddess of the Arabic world). They lasted for two hours during which she would repeat the same sentence for ten minutes. But it was such a beautiful sentence. You just had to lie down, let yourself be lulled by the music like by a wave and penetrated by the haunting atmosphere it conveyed...very often they were excerpts from the writings of Omar Khayyam, the greatest poet of the Arabic world, whose inspiration I found very close to Ronsard, a French poet of the sixteenth century. Songs about love, women, time passing and never coming back...beyond linguistic, historical, educational and geographical differences, the deepest regions of man are timeless and universal. I really got close to this people, lived with them, had fun with them, learned how to understand their mentality and even now, after years of separation, I still receive letters from Latifa, my arabic girlfriend, who signs her letters, "Your sister forever."

I won't give you more examples. I think you have seen my point. There is a human value in learning a foreign language. We are not trying to turn you into knowledgeable persons so that you can become show offs, but we would like to teach you this human value without which man can only be a narrow-minded robot, expert in his technique (whether it is Chemistry, Biology or whatever) but unable to understand his role as a man in his society and in the world. And if the aim of culture is really — as a French writer wrote — to make us better men, this is the culture we would like to teach you, which begins first with understanding.

Personality profile

David Berard: his art surprises him

by Kim Stierstorfer

In sweatshirt, striped cap and "Churgin for Mayor" button, David Berard, freshman, discusses the exhibition of his paintings in Georgetown, DC. "They're in the Biograph Theatre, a small movie house on 'M' Street. There's eight paintings — all done in acrylics; all but one are abstract."

He drums his fingers on the arm of the chair and explains his preference for abstractions. Berard likes the modernistic movement — "all lines and contrasting colors." Abstracts, he reasons, are easier and more quickly completed. "I want them to stand out, to be noticed." Admiring the blatancy of abstracts, Berard is attracted by and designs flags.

The freshman, who intends to major in art, was drawn to Washington because of its proximity to his home in Cheverly, Maryland and by impressions garnered from his brother, who has visited here. "It doesn't matter, artistically, where I go; it doesn't make that much difference because it (personal artistry) improves

with the development of the self." Berard admits, however, that "my artistic mind has really matured in the last two months. I know that sounds really corny but because of Mrs. Tessem, "I've learned a sense of discipline."

Berard expresses no definable philosophy through or about his art. His first attempt to employ art as a message-medium was thwarted: "My first painting was extremely idealistic. In it was an Indian Hindu Wheel of Life with the India Tri-color draped over the wheel. The background was a lush green field, ugly purple clouds are leaving, the sun is setting to rise again on a better day. The idea was that India hopes to be a strong, flourishing, enriched nation. Two weeks after I finished the picture, India attacked Pakistan and ruined the painting for me."

The freshman artist hopes to go into "some kind of design work." Berard has already invented his own logo. It includes a circle divided into six sections by three lines — "The three sticks represent artists' utensils; the circle with six sections

represents the color wheel with both primary and secondary colors." Berard, who only started painting in his junior year of high school, expects to exhibit his paintings in other galleries throughout Georgetown and perhaps in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center. He is currently designing a mural for the Coffeehouse.

David Berard offers a criticism of the

art department: "It seems they stress nothing but realism. Design is really the only modernistic class. Not everybody can do realism — it is also too restricting."

He describes himself as the epitome of Pices — "a wanderer, extremely sensitive, guided by the mysterious and attracted by the unusual." Berard confessed that he surprises himself with his art."



David Berard at work in art studio.

Soccer championship in two leagues a possibility

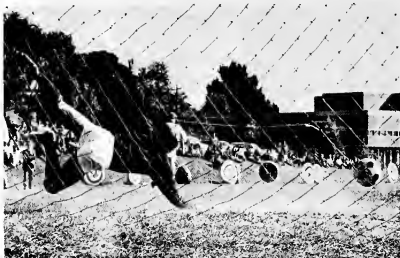
by Gali Sanchez

The showdown is set and Washington College has definite chances at both the MAC Championship and the Mason Dixon League playoffs. It is all very complex but unless if Washington College doesn't win in its final outing against Johns Hopkins, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. on the Kibler field. Last year the Sho'men were in a similar position and lost 3-2 in overtime to Hopkins on a goal by Mike Agüero.

The key of the game however will be the midfield. Craig Attix has been off and on all year. If he is "on" the game should be no contest. If not, however, Hickman, Pete Takach, and Zang Nyugen should have a busy afternoon. Dave Beach is an excellent outside link and often is the man who controls the game. Bill Amment is steady on the right side. If all three are up for the game as a unit, the ball should remain in the Hopkins side of the field, if not in the Bluejay nets.

I pick Washington 3-1.

Now to explain the playoffs. If Washington beats Hopkins, the Sho'men will clinch first place in the MAC Southern section. This would set up the MAC



Another goal for the Shoreman.

Agüero returns as the most dangerous threat to goalkeeper Pete Murphy's nets. Although not blessed with speed, the Argentine Import has a shot that ranks with anybody in the league. But WC has a few stars who will not be outshown. Bob Hickman, the center fullback for the shore side has been nothing short of brilliant all season long. He will draw the task of covering Agüero, and if Bob plays as he has, Agüero might as well return to his homeland.

Championship, to be played at the North section winners' home field. The current first place runner up north is Drew University, with Elizabethtown hot on their heels.

In the Mason-Dixon, with a victory over Hopkins, the Sho'men need Loyola to knock Mt. St. Mary's out, plus a victory by either Loyola or Baltimore U.

when the two teams meet, but not a tie. This would give the Sho'men fourth place in the final standings. If this were the case, WC would most likely draw nationally ranked University of Baltimore as its opponent.

Again, it all hinges on this Saturday's game.

Crosscountry

Runners beat Dickinson

by Danny Scharf

The cross-county team's last two meets were the highlight of the team's seasons. The distancemen trounced Dickinson on October 20 and last Thursday, against Johns Hopkins, Tom Clement set a new Washington College record for our course.

In his last two attempts Tom missed the record by 20 seconds and 11 seconds but this time Tom broke the record by 24 seconds, running a brilliant time of 26 minutes and 32 seconds.

Against Dickinson, Washington sealed the victory within the first mile and a half and the rest of the race became a joy ride. Despite losing Peter deSeiding during the race because of a pulled muscle, the team beat Dickinson and their boisterous coach, Joe Ducharm 25-30.

Against Johns Hopkins, Washington managed to lose despite the school record performance of Tom Clement and another personal best from team captain Bob Greenberg. The final result was 44-19.

Monday the team will travel to Philadelphia for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships. The team's record now stands at 2-6 with Salisbury and UMBC still to be faced.

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Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44 No. 9 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

November 8, 1973

Search

Presidential candidates now number three

The Presidential Search Committee last Saturday narrowed the field of candidates for Washington's presidency to three.

Two of the candidates have already been formally exposed to the College community. Dr. Mark Barlow, Vice-Provost of Cornell University and Dr. John Wheeler, Dean of Hamilton College, have been selected from the broad field of original candidates. The final candidate, as expected, comes from within the College community—Dr. Joseph McLain, currently interim President.

Dr. McLain's candidacy had not been announced through the eight-month search, but it was readily conceded by most of the College community that McLain would be considered for the post.

When he was offered status as an official candidate this week, McLain responded, "Yes, I'd be a candidate and I'd certainly consider it if they choose to offer me the post. I'd certainly give it my deepest and sincerest consideration."

Two candidates being considered for the post: Dr. Hugh Moonaw, President of Stratford College, and Dr. Stephen Kurtz, Dean of Hamilton College; have withdrawn from the competition.

The campus community and the Board of Visitors will be offered further opportunity to meet with the three candidates. Drs. Barlow and Wheeler will soon visit the campus for open conferences. Dr. McLain will have similar opportunity for a week.

A decision on the presidency is expected to be rendered by the Board in December.

Student life

16% SGA budget spent on booze

"As a freshman," Paul Sullivan wrote to the Elm three weeks ago, "I noticed that the social interaction on the campus was primarily stimulated by a keg of beer, mixed drinks, or a potent bowl of punch. In my sophomore year as an R.A., I could see clearly that the dominant medicine offered by Washington College to relieve the student's tensions was either alcohol or some illegal narcotic substance."

Sullivan continued, suggesting that "for a student to survive a weekend on campus without getting drunk or high, would be pretty damn tough."

To examine the substance of Sullivan's remarks, the Elm this week reviewed the alcohol expenditure of the major campus distributors.

One of those suppliers dealing out most of its funds free, is the Student Government Association. A check of the organization's books this week revealed that 16% of the SGA budget of approximately \$15,000 for last year was expended on beer and liquor. Most of that brew was consumed at open door parties and SGA and Student Union Board open houses.

Two and one half months into this semester, the Student Government Association has provided enough free booze to amass a liquor bill of over \$1100. Of that total, nearly \$300 was spent paying the freshman class with alcohol during Orientation Week. Another \$330 libated diners at the recent Fall Weekend.

Though the SGA is the main supplier of free liquor on campus, it is not the only distributor of alcohol. The Coffeehouse regularly supplies students with 25c beer and so far this year has run up a bill with their

Continued on page 3

MARK BARLOW
Position: Vice-Provost, Cornell University
Degrees: BA 1947 Wesleyan, MA 1952 Colgate,
EdD 1962 Cornell.
Discipline: Education.

Age: 48
Experience: 1943-46 U. S. Navy; 1947-49, High School Teacher; 1949-51, Instructor Math — Colgate; 1951-57, Asst. Dean of Men — Cornell; 1957-61, Dean of Students — Wesleyan; 1961-65, Dean of the College — Wesleyan; 1965-71, VP Student Affairs — Cornell; 1971-72, Sabbatical — Oxford; 1968-72, Trustee — Wesleyan.
Publications: Now Available.

JOSEPH H. MCCLAIN
Position: Interim President, Washington College
Degrees: BS 1937 Washington College, PhD 1946 Johns Hopkins.
Discipline: Chemistry
Age: 57
Experience: 1941-46, U. S. Army; 1946-54, Asst. Prof. Chemistry—Washington College; 1955-72,

Professor and Chairman of Chemistry — Washington College; Extensive Consulting.

Publications: Numerous publications, patents, and honors.

JOHN P. WHEELER, JR.
Position: Dean of the College, Hollins.
Degrees: BS 1950—Florida State, MS 1951—Florida State, PhD 1957—Syracuse.
Discipline: Political Science.

Age: 45
Experience: 1952-55, Instructor Political Science—Middlebury; 1955-59, Assistant Professor Political Science—Hollins; 1959-64, Dean of Faculty and Associate Professor—Hollins; 1964, Professor of Political Science—Hollins; 1967-75, Dean of the College—Hollins; 1958-59, Director, State Constitutional Studies Project—National Municipal League; 1964-65, Visiting Professor—University of West Indies; 1965-67, Consultant, Maryland State Constitutional Commission.

Publications: Ten or more articles and books.

Academics

1961, was refused in February of 1962 because of "insufficient endowment." Immediately after the required three-year period between applications lapsed, another request was submitted. Notice of rejection was received in 1965; no reasons for refusal were cited.

Dean Nate Smith, however, is "sure we're eligible now." The endowment in 1963 was \$767,000; in 1965 it was \$1,415,000. At present it is approaching \$6,000,000. Library size, which the Dean conjectures could be another unmet criteria for admittance to Phi Beta Kappa, was risen from 78,000 volumes in 1963, to 110,000 volumes. Smith acknowledged that perhaps honor societies have suffered a decline in

Although Washington College is not a member of the scholastic honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, many colleges comparable or below Washington in size and selectivity, based on SAT scores have been longstanding members of the organization. Colleges such as Washington and Jefferson, Randolph Macon, Sweet Briar, Wilson and Washburn all list student populations below 1,000 and similar SAT scores. All have had chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for over twenty years.

Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, has exerted direct and substantial effect upon American colleges



Phi Beta Kappa— Washington awaits the key

by Kim Stierstorfer

in raising standards of scholarship and encouraging support of the liberal arts and colleges. It has been universally commended for placing emphasis not upon quantitative measures, "but upon the spirit of the college, the quality of its work, the achievements of its graduates." Baird's Manual of American Fraternities also notes that election to Phi Beta Kappa is recognition of intellectual capacities well enjoyed — especially in acquiring a liberal arts and sciences education. Earning the Phi Beta Kappa key is also often held as an indicator of potentialities of future distinction.

Washington has submitted applications for membership to the honor society twice and has been rejected both times. The bids for membership were sponsored by Dr. Nicholas Newlin, who as acting dean at the time. A request for admittance failed in

importance, but maintains the belief that recognized national societies can benefit both the individual student and enhance the appearance of the college. A Phi Beta Kappa key "immediately offers a preferential salary in some civil service positions," Smith explained and recognition of intellectual capacities.

A Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campuses was in the mid-sixties "real concern." Smith reasoned that because of "more direct knowledge of quality of student training — tests such as the GREs — membership in national honor societies are less important. People rely more on direct, personal impressions," Dean Smith, who brought Phi Alpha Theta, a historical honor society, to the campus expressed the intention to reapply for a Phi Beta Kappa membership. "I'm interested on the students' behalf in every legitimate recognition of their work."

Viewpoint

A classical consideration

The sot who built the College

October 15 passed quietly, a day like any other. Once upon a time, it was Founder's Day, devoted to William Smith.

Much is known about the Reverend William Smith. He was a native of Aberdeen, Scotland and provost of Benjamin Franklin's College of Philadelphia before coming to the Kent County Parish. Some other facts aren't the stuff commemorative pamphlets are made of.

Dr. Smith arrived in Chestertown in 1780, after the charter of his Philadelphia school was revoked by the Pennsylvania Assembly. Apparently Smith's enemies there pushed the college out of existence by declaring the provost and his staff Tories, hardly a popular stance in Independence Hall.

The burning question remains: was Smith a Tory? The College catalogue's claims that Smith was a good friend of George Washington — and presumably of the colonial cause — is supported by the President's gift of fifty guineas to the school's subscription fund and by his permission for the College at Chester to be given his name. Yet some historians claim that Dr. Smith was the author of a 1776 pamphlet in rebuttal of Tom Paine's *Common Sense*. In *Plain Truth*, "Candidus" wrote, "American independence is as illusory, ruinous and impracticable, as a liberal reconciliation with Great Britain is safe, honorable and expedient."

If the good Reverend did write those words, he was mindful enough of expediency to be back on the winning side at the war's end, able to enlist the Commander of the Continental Army in his college development program.

Although Washington College historians would be happy to write of a man who spent his nine year stay in the Eastern Shore river town, singlemindedly dedicated to the academic ideal he described thirty years earlier in "A General Idea of the College of Mirania," William Smith also had consuming interest in two other projects, both near to his heart and his temporal status.

Throughout his Chestertown sojourn, Smith kept up a constant campaign to regain a charter for the College of Philadelphia and thus to regain his position as provost. Also, while in England during the 1750's and 1760's, trips prompted by his political disagreements with the Pennsylvania legislators, he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Universities of Oxford, Aberdeen and Dublin.

With such credentials, William Smith felt himself a natural choice for America's first Anglican bishop. A prominent figure in church politics, he called together the conference of church dignitaries in Chestertown at which the Protestant Episcopal Church of America received its name. Some rather secular foibles, however, kept the clergyman out of the colonial cathedral.

Indeed, one contemporary, Ezra Stiles of Yale, described Smith's moral character as "very exceptionable and unbecoming of minister of God." Still worse, "when angry he swore in the most extravagant manner." Even Smith's deathbed manner flouted contemporary religious etiquette. His physician reported "On his deathbed he never spoke upon any subject connected with religion nor was there a Bible or Prayer Book to be seen in his room."

Religious character aside, Smith had his critics. Various people described him as "haughty," "dolefully, often offensive in company" and "toward the end of his life, an habitual drunkard."

The faculty is currently discussing the staff addition of a Classics professor, qualified to teach both Greek and Latin. The idea, in theory, is sound and legitimate. Many feel that a classics program is an intrinsic and essential factor in the liberal arts education and that the knowledge of classical languages is imperative to the understanding and appreciation of the original orations, poets and scientists. Those in favor of the classics professor also argue that knowledge of Greek and Latin is applicable to all fields and disciplines; not only literature, but also science, philosophy and history can become more easily comprehended with those linguistic attainments.

However, one must question the amount of study necessary to become proficient in these ancient languages — can one or two years of intensive learning

actually make the illiad totally understandable in the original Greek? The Elm must agree though, that a basic introduction to these languages should be accessible to Washington students.

The main objection to the attainment of a classics professor, a proposal introduced by members of the humanities division, is that it implies an inadequacy, a deficiency in the teaching of Martin Kabat. Fingerprinting faculty maneuverings and feuds taint and detract from this suggestion. Kabat, who teaches Epic, Western, Comic and Russian Literatures and introduction to the Films, is an effective and popular teacher. It is ironic that a man who believes that an instructor must provide a moral context for his teachings should suffer from the immoral and unprofessional action of his colleagues.

College history

In other words, he used rum. Barroll quotes from the college ledger seven entries totaling 16546 gallons and one barrel of rum, along with a lone bottle of wine (perhaps for the foreman), at a cost of 43 pence, 4 shillings, 2 pence. Barroll dully concludes, "From this it will be seen that the erection of the building required three years," adding that:

"The incontrovertible wisdom of this argument is shown by the perfect harmony always existing between employers and employees; the total absence of any labor troubles from all the records of the period show that the social contract was too well lubricated to be strained."

If harmony existed between employer and employees, the same halcyon calm did not extend to relations between the College and the state legislature. To meet the building costs, the College instituted a sale of its landholdings. Socially successful (naturally, rum was ordered for the occasion), it did not raise the required funds and Smith, truly a far-sighted administrator, sought and received permission from the legislature to prepare a lottery, in August 1784. The top prize was \$4000, with 3185 lesser prizes; however, records to indicate the project's success or failure are unavailable.

Meanwhile, the College's board requested permanent legislative appropriation to meet the expense of faculty salaries. It was granted a perpetuity in 1784, but from 1785 on, the House and Senate continually saw-sawed between rejecting and continuing the grant, making the school's finances somewhat precarious.

Academically, things proceeded with pomp and circumstance. By 1789, the building was sufficiently completed to accommodate College activities. To commemorate the occasion, President Washington was invited to visit the campus, at which time he was to be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. His recent election as President made it impossible for him to leave New York and the Rev. Smith headed a delegation which called upon President Washington in New York, presenting him with a "WREATH OF LITERARY HONOR," which we trust you will not reject, although from an institution of inferior standing yet not of inferior gratitude and affection."

Also in 1799, the Pennsylvania legislature rescinded the act by which the charter of the College of Philadelphia had been revoked. Dr. Smith was recalled to Philadelphia to resume his position as provost, and an era ended in Chestertown.

Founder's Day celebrations have been replaced by birthday parties for George. But Bill Smith should be remembered. Toast him with rum and coke. Buy a lottery ticket. Come February, boycott the Birthday Ball.

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Washington's founder, purveyor of rum.

even receiving instruction from the jail cell where Smith continued to hold classes after his incarceration for a 1768 libel charge), the energetic educator more than met the state legislature's demand that the College raise 5000 pounds in five years before a charter could be granted.

Leaving the road and returning to Chestertown, Smith directed his attention to the physical plant. In the two years since his arrival the grammar school had acquired more than 140 pupils, its subscription and charter.

Accordingly, in 1783, Governor Poca laid the cornerstone for the first building. The four story structure, considered the rival of Princeton's Nassau Hall, was to cost \$28,000, hardly a small sum in post-Revolution days. Even though 1000 ten penny nails could be had for 12 shillings 6 pence, the cost of labor and the cost of Dr. Smith's prescription for smooth labor relations were not inconsiderable.

Wethered Barroll's 1911 treatise on Washington College for the Maryland Historical Magazine details the essence of the transplanted Scotchman's labor intensive plan.

The Rev. William Smith was the moving spirit of these early days. He brought the workmen for the college building by boat from Philadelphia to Appoquinimink Hundred, then to Chestertown in huge wagons. The difficulty of keeping these laborers content far from their homes and families must have been great; but Dr. Smith was a profound student of human nature, besides being an amiable and humane and successful educator and his method of overcoming this difficulty is roses and red-velvet.

Drama

Shaw fantasy a temptation

by Teague Meisel

A student production of G. B. Shaw's play *Back to Methuselah* will be presented this weekend, November 9 and 10. The play will be offered a third night if it is indicated by popular demand.

The box office will open at 7:30 p.m. but an early arrival is suggested because of limited seating capacity. Admission is 25c.

Senior drama major Justin White is directing and he will also play the part of Adam. The remainder of the cast is as follows: Eve-Wendy Wooley, Serpent-Mary Lou Launella, Cain-Craig Butcher, the Fawn-Lolly Latimer. The part of a Minstrel, which was added by the director in order to include music, belongs to John Star.

All technical aspects of the production are also student run: set design-Tom Middleton, stage manager-Bobbie Cathright, costumes and properties-Jane Torre, master electrician-Bill Barksdale.

Justin White chose to present *Back to Methuselah* for several reasons. Because this is his first attempt at directing, he wanted a play with a small cast. He also wanted to direct a play which was not overly intellectual but maintained a high intellectual demand on the audience. *Methuselah* meets both of these criteria.

The play, which has been in rehearsal five weeks, will not be presented in its entirety. Shaw wrote *Methuselah* in three parts, the complete play being 250 pages in length. The students will present only one act which runs approximately 1½ hours with one intermission.

The audience will not feel they are viewing an incomplete play however, as Justin insists, "the first part is a compact play within itself."

The play will be presented surrealistically. Set, costume and makeup will be in accordance with this general tone. The dance performed by Lolly Latimer as the Fawn will also conform to the surrealistic tone of the production.

The director feels it is of importance that Shaw is being performed at Washington College perhaps for the first time. According to Justin, "Shaw has a fine intellectual sense of humor. His characters are never stale." He referred to *Methuselah* as "a changing little fantasy" and "a must for all those who know and love G.B.S."

The new doctor pursues an unusual sabbatical

by Reed Hessler

An educational adventure begins this January for Dr. Tom McHugh, chairman of Washington College's education department.

In what he considers a traditionally intensive Ph.D. program, McHugh recently completed his doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania on the history of education. Although his interests span the spectrum of teacher education, educational history remains his primary concern. If the area seems obscure, he notes, that is merely because it is. McHugh hopes associates will not rename him Dr. McHugh, a title he regards as stuffy and dehumanizing.

Because of his new status, McHugh has been granted a sabbatical leave he requested last spring. He hopes to gain experience vital for his dual functions at Washington College. Every fall, he directs the professional training program for teachers, following up in the spring semester with method and history courses. Hopefully, his sabbatical projects will tie in both areas.

From January through April, McHugh intends to teach secondary school social sciences in either suburban Philadelphia or rural New Jersey. To avoid special treatment and become an average secondary school teacher, he will reveal his background and purpose only to the superintendents of schools.

McHugh considers practical experience indispensable in his field of teacher education. Indispensable he taught public school classes a few years ago, he believes his knowledge needs updating to keep it consistent with new trends and maintain its credibility for his student teachers.

He evaluates his public school teaching as successful yet wonders whether it would suit a new generation. When he taught, for example, drug usage among students was almost non-existent. McHugh expects to encounter the same problems and limitations as

students face. Approached by education students with teaching problems, McHugh has discovered they want specific information about specific situations more frequently than abstract philosophies of learning.

Returning to public school teaching excites McHugh, although he admits the idea horrifies many of his colleagues. Several student teachers comment they would enjoy observing him and McHugh insists he would not be bothered.

In April, he plans a voyage to England for research on the British Informal School relative to his public school observations. Ponencing educational techniques for the last fifteen years, this unique institution emphasizes a humanistic approach to teaching with stress on each student's natural ability and worth. All students are assumed to possess an



Tom McHugh, the student's friend.

inate drive to learn, and a stimulating environment exists to cultivate it.

Remaining through June, McHugh will discuss application of these new techniques in English and American schools with head teachers (the English equivalent of our principals) and professors of education at the Informal School and the Oxford Institute of Education.

McHugh eagerly awaits an experience he views as regenerative both for himself and Washington College. Nonetheless, he has every intention of returning to Chestertown in time for July's Rock Hall Regatta.

Campus scope

Paint job

Tired of the classroom color-scheme of Bill Smith? Certain to be bored stiff by the time the fourth week of Christmas vacation rolls around? Want to do something for you and your fellow classmates? Well, Chaddie Campbell, S.G.A. Secretary, has the remedy.

Campbell is organizing an ambitious project to repaint the ten Bill Smith classrooms that are in dire need of new coats. Armed with brushes, rollers and 40 gallons of paint, an anticipated minimum of 25 students will set about during the week of Jan. 14-19 to re-do parts of the main academic dwelling.

Sign-up for the undertaking began this week. "I expect a really good response," said Campbell. She is hopeful that the painters will get one free meal a day, but she is not yet sure how this will be arranged. She is contemplating asking Mr. John Linville, Director of the Food Service, to prepare one meal a day and open the dining hall a week early, buying unprepared food from Mr. Linville, or doling out \$2.00 to each painter per day as meal money.

To help facilitate this process, as well as others such as choice of colors and what to do with any money left over (she is working with \$400 from the Student Affairs Committee), Campbell intends to institute a system of ten classroom co-ordinators. The co-ordinators will also have the responsibility to insure that "nothing wild is done" in the classroom color-scheme.

The only areas that will escape the colossal brush of Campbell's crew are the 1st floor rooms and the halls, which were done two years ago. If someone is found possessing artistic talent, however, the possibility of murals on the walls will be considered.

Expecting help from maintenance in the form of ladders and drop cloths, Campbell foresees only one difficulty. "The only really bad part is painting the ceiling," she said.

Invite to McLain

Dr. Joseph McLain, head of Washington's chemistry department for nearly 20 years and the current Interim President of the College, has been invited to keynote the Royal Combustion Institute of Sweden's convolve this month in Stockholm.

Dr. McLain, who is considered an international specialist in pyrotechnic reactions, is the first American invited as plenary speaker by the Swedish scientific organization.

The Interim President will visit Sweden from Nov. 17-24, touring a number of chemical operations.

His address to the Combustion Institute will deal with the theories of solid state chemistry and their relation to pyrotechnic reactions.

Dr. McLain explained that the two branches of chemical study are too infrequently related. Solid state chemists, he said, are not concerned with pyrotechnics and few pyrotechnicians are educated in

the principles of solid state chemistry.

The offer to address the Swedish chemists, with all travel and lodging expenses paid, arose from a relationship McLain developed at the annual teaching institute he conducts during the summer at the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Dr. McLain instructed a number of Swedish chemists during the sessions and they extended an invitation for him to visit the Swedish group.

Student life

Continued from page 1
supplier, the Village Tavern, of nearly \$1500.

The concern for an alcohol problem has not gone unrecognized by the Student Government Association. At the group's meeting last week an investigating committee was established, headed by senior Jim Smyth. Smyth said last night that his committee will "try to take an honest look at what the alcohol consumption is." Their function, he emphasized, is to undertake a fact-finding study, not to make moral judgments on the issue.

He admitted that he does not "know if there is an alcohol problem," but added that if one exists, it could be the function of a number of variables, including Chestertown's location.

The investigative work is not yet underway and the committee chairman is unsure of when the study will be completed.

Pursuing the championship



"In the years I've been coaching here I've never had a team that could move the ball this well from line to line." Coach Ed Athey was pouring praise out to his soccer team which recently captured the Middle Atlantic Conference southern title and a berth in the Mason-Dixon playoffs with a 1-0 victory over Johns Hopkins.

It has been perhaps the most successful season ever for the Shoreman. While playing to a 9-2-0 season the Shore booters broke individual records right and left. Bill Williams has become a "soccer legend in his time" according to H. Hurt Derringer, Sports Information Director at Washington. Williams shattered Bruce Jaeger's career goals record by pumping 53 shots into opposing goals.

Williams also bettered his own season record by scoring 20 goals, along with seven assists.

Ben Fitzgerald, who is also a candidate for league honors, tied Mark Simkinson's record of 11 assists and could possibly better that record in the coming playoff contest against George Mason College.

But it was a total team effort. Paul Brown, in his last year at WC, proved to be the best natural soccer player ever to play on Kibler pitch. Although it was not a high scoring year for Brown, his talents will be hard, if not impossible, to replace.

Back-up Doug Hayes was back-up only because he had a Williams and a Brown ahead of him.

On leftwing, Rob Stribling's best years of soccer are ahead of him. Stribo filled in well when regular Joe Bayles was injured.

At midfield, Craig Attix was never physically up to par but turned in a good performance despite setbacks. Bill Arment played well on poor wheels. Dave Beach, however, was the key to midfield success. Beach improved with every game and had the ability to direct the game play, which shows not only excellent skill, but a deep understanding of the game.

On defense, both Peter Takach and Bob Hickman were aggressive and often outstanding. Their effort against Loyola was heroic. Zung Nguyen was outstanding wherever he played and Eric Ciganek in brief stints played equally well.

In the goal it was predicted that Washington would be weak. Pete Murphy showed otherwise, allowing 13 goals. Murphy has excellent natural ability and worked harder than any other team member to make up for his lack of experience. The work paid off.

With players the caliber of Hayes, Jay Hall, Can Ozkocok, Carlos Salvatierra and Bill Yerkes, Washington can look forward to success in the future.

by Gali Sanchez

Cross country

Clement high in MAC race

Last Thursday, Tom Clement took another first place, this one against Salisbury State, Monday, at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in Philadelphia. Tom placed 22nd out of a field of 140 selected competitors.

Tom's time of 28 minutes and 42 seconds was the best ever sent to the M.A.C. The previous best was run last year by Paul Schiltz - at 29:27. Clement was also commended by the Baltimore Sun for having one of the top performances by a Maryland runner.

Coach Chatellier was very pleased with Tom's performance and explained that Tom had placed ahead of all the runners he had previously raced against with the exception of members of the Wildcatter team. Included in this act of retribution Tom ran down Jeff Greve of Hopkins who beat him when he set the school record, two weeks ago. Chatty believes that Tom has a chance of winning a medal in the Mason-Dixon Conference on November 17th.

WAA

Pomare on dance

On Monday, November 12, the Elco Pomare Dance Company will hold a workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cain Athletic Center. The Company is predominantly black and features modern dance to the exotic sounds of Afro drumming. The workshop will deal with modern dance, free form and Afro ethnic dance. Admission is free and open to the public.

In intramural volleyball, Caroline 2nd floor has clinched the Division 'B' title with a perfect 12-0 record.

Rosters for three man volleyball are out

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 * that's downtown.
 * *****

ON CAMPUS

UNTIL NOV. 9 - Chestertown arts league exhibit in lounge of Rhine Marie.

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 9 and 10 - Drama Studio Theatre production of *Back to Methuselah* in Tawes Theatre at 7:30.

Sat. Nov. 10 - Bahai Society noon luncheon in private dining room. Ed Carpenter from Harlem Prep School will speak on "Education and Human Potential."

Sat. Nov. 10 - Sock Hop in Cafeteria from 9-1. Come dressed in the style of the 50's. 15¢ per person \$1.50 per couple.

Mon. Nov. 12 - Elco Pomare Dance Co. 7-9 p.m. at Cain Athletic Center. Master Class and Movement Workshop. Ask Mike Smith for details.

Tues. Nov. 13 - Film at Tawes Theatre at 7:30. The Informer - 91 minutes long.

Wed. Nov. 14 - Concert at Tawes Theatre with Hatcher-Phillips duo (Flute and guitar).

Thurs. Nov. 15 - Audubon Film "Twentieth Century Wilderness." 7:30 p.m., Tawes Theatre.

Thurs. Nov. 15 - Film Hiroshima Mon Amour Ouneing Lecture Hall at 7:30.

WASHINGTON

Sat. Nov. 10 - Judy Collins at DAR convention hall.

Sun. Nov. 11 - Focus at DAR convention hall at 8:30.

Sat. Nov. 17 - John Prime at DAR convention hall.

Sun. Nov. 18 - Double Bill at DAR convention hall. Buster Keaton Film Festival at Outer Circle daily until Nov. 12.

Sat. - every Saturday Blue Grass music at Tyson's Inn in McLean, Va.

BALTIMORE

Starting Nov. 6 - Godspell at Morris A. Mechanic Theatre, Tues., Wed. and Thurs. show begins at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. begins at 8:30.

Nov. 6-11 - Disney on Parade at Baltimore Civic Center.

Thurs. Nov. 8 - London Bach Society at Towson State College.

Fri. Nov. 9 - Baltimore Symphony Orchestra with Andrew Schenck conducting. Dvorak New World Symphony. At 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 10 - Donald Byrd at Morgan State College; he plays the jazz horn.

Sat. Nov. 10 - Billy Preston at U.M.B.C. at 8 p.m. in gym No. 2.

Sun. Nov. 11 - Elco Pomare Dance Co. at Lyric Theatre at 8 p.m.

Sun. Nov. 18 - Gladys Knight and the Pips at Baltimore Civic Center.

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Sandwiches

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Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

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206 High Street,

Chestertown, Maryland

Twenty-second President to be selected Saturday

NOV 30 1973

17



82

When the Board of Visitors and Governors adjourn their meeting this Saturday afternoon Washington College will have a new president, the twenty-second one in its near 200 year history.

The trustees will culminate the more than nine month long search process by selecting a president from the three final candidates: Dr. Mark Barlow, Vice-Provost of Cornell University, Dr. Joseph McLain, current Interim President, and Dr. John Wheeler, Dean of Hollins College.

Each of the three potential top administrators has had or will have an opportunity to meet with the Board before the selection on Saturday. Dr. Barlow and his

wife were on campus Nov. 16 and 17. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler arrived here this afternoon and will meet with trustees tomorrow night. Dr. McLain will have an interview with the Board Saturday morning.

The Presidential Search Committee, composed of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, will convene Saturday morning, after Dr. McLain's interview with the Board, to decide on what final recommendations it will offer the Visitors and Governors. The Board will make the actual choice of the President during their afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

The Washington Elm

Vol. 44 No. 10

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

November 29, 1973

Academics

Reform committee proposes revamping College curriculum

Seven months after initiating a review of the College curriculum, the academic reform committee is nearing completion of its assignment and is preparing changes which the ten member body hopes to implement, if accepted, would markedly restructure Washington's academic program.

Proposals which the reform committee have already agreed in principle upon would result in a:

- 1) restructuring of the distributional requirements,
- 2) strengthening of the College's present advisor system,
- 3) re-examination of the content of introductory level courses,
- 4) introduction of broader opportunities for credit field experiences and internships.

Other considerations which the reform committee has dealt with, agreed upon, and will make proposals on are the course-credit system, intellectual life in residence halls, junior-senior major programs, grade evaluations and senior graduation requirements.

The committee is expected to air its full list of proposals to the Academic Council, of which it is a subcommittee, by the beginning of second semester. In the interim, the reform body is constructing a statement for the Academic Council and the College community which will formally elaborate on the proposals and justify their addition to the curriculum.

The struggle the academic reform committee faces in gaining acceptance for their new curriculum is a potentially arduous ordeal. The proposals must ascend a ladder of scrutinizing committees, beginning with the academic council, moving on to the three divisions of the College faculty, continuing with the faculty as a body, moving again to the College administration and finally resting with the Board of Visitors and Governors.

No specific date has been targeted for completion of the process, though the committee hopes to implement most of the proposals by next year. In designing a new academic package, the committee was forced to accept certain restrictions, paramount among them the limitation that the size of the faculty cannot be expanded, a result of tight financial resources.

humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, and formal language study. That final category would provide students the option of studying the traditional foreign languages but also would include other language systems such as music theory, computer science, mathematics and logic.

Twelve semester courses covering at least three of the four categories would be required. No more than four semester courses in any one category would be sufficient for fulfilling the distributional requirements. Students and their academic advisors would be allowed to determine which courses to study in each of the four general categories, a reform on the present system which stipulates that no more than two courses in any one department can be employed to satisfy a distributional category.

The committee is also proposing a system allowing students the freedom to design their own set of distributional requirements, subject to the approval of a panel of academic advisors who would assure that any freely designed system would provide a breadth of the liberal arts experience.

The curriculum study committee suggests too, the elimination of the physical education requirement and recommends instead that recreation and physical skills training simply be available.

Advising system

An invigorated system of academic advisors for students would be established, using a body of approximately twenty pre-major advisors skilled in the techniques. Freshmen and sophomore students would be required each semester to write or revise a statement of their educational goals and meet with approximately an hour with their advisors to discuss their ambitions and register for courses. Advisors would be appointed on a voluntary basis, would receive a \$500 stipend, and would be required to attend advisor workshops before the start of each semester.

Course content

Complaints directed at the content of introductory level courses have also been scrutinized by the committee, which, as an outcome, is recommending that "modes of inquiry" courses be introduced at beginning course levels, rather than the current broad survey structure. The "mode of inquiry" courses are expected to facilitate an understanding of the method of inquiry, a particular



A proposed new curriculum may result in changes in the classroom.

discipline uses. The committee also urges that consideration be directed towards the nature of an audience in a class, that certain class sections be established solely for underclassmen. Departments would be required to produce prior to each registration, a complete description of each course, rather than relying on the two to three sentence statement provided in the College catalogue.

Finally, the reform body encourages that "effective interdisciplinary courses" be offered and that members other than Washington's regular faculty be employed occasionally to provide experiences and talents currently lacking.

Field experiences

The only proposal for reform which requires a substantial increase in financial resources would establish increased opportunities for off-campus study with credit. Internships, field experiences

Continued on page 3

Distributional requirements

In action to date, the committee has approved a distributional system which maintains most of the present system's structure but more broadly interprets the language requirement. Under the plan, four distributional categories would operate:

'Reform and changes' in Chestertown

"Churgin might not have a tight handshake, but he is genuinely interested. He's not a politician, he certainly can't depend on charisma, but he's qualified, he knows government." Manager of Professor Jonah Churgin's campaign for mayor of Chestertown, John Moag, stressed this week Churgin's concern for the town and the inequities and inactivity in the present administration of Mayor P. M. Brooks. Candidate Churgin, in an interview with the Elm, defined his platform as one of "reform and change." If Churgin is defeated, Moag asserted, it will be indicative of Chestertown's fear of both change and outsiders: "Is the mayor supposed to be a friend, or do a good job?"

The Churgin campaign ran into a snag, however, with the detention of freshman John Sherman, on November 12, the date of the first voter registration. Moag explained that Sherman was passing out impartial information on registration at the A & P, when a policeman approached, demanding to see the literature he was distributing.

The policeman walked over to the town hall and asked Mrs. F. Legg, town clerk, about the legality of the leaflets. Mancey Kelley and Interim-President Joseph McLean, who were registering to vote, overheard Mrs. Legg define the registration leaflets as illegal, and immediately defended their legitimacy and the student's right to distribute them.

Searching for an "unbiased view," Mrs. Legg then called Churgin's opponent, Mayor Brooks, who also declared the literature illegal. John Sherman was brought over to the Mayor's office, confronted with a charge of littering, and threatened with a \$50-\$250 fine and or three months in jail.

John Moag contacted Phillip Skipp, a lawyer in town, who stated that Brooks was denying Sherman's constitutional rights. Attorney Skipp then called



Dr. Jonah Churgin, candidate for Chestertown mayor, faces election December 10.

Brooks, who in defending his actions pointed out that "It's on the books, it's on the books..." Skipp advised the students to continue distribution.

Churgin believed "It was sadder for Chestertown than for me that an authority would prevent someone from informing the public." An indignant Moag inquired, "What kind of government is this when students are arrested by the police just for informing people; When the Mayor doesn't attempt to inform the town's populace, when he doesn't even know the laws...He's messing around with fundamental, constitutional rights. And when the police break the law it's about time to do something with the police department."

Churgin assessed the action as "upsetting. Is this their view of democracy—preventing a good number of people from obtaining information on the need for and opportunities to register to vote." Explaining that the registration incident made his own campaigning more difficult Churgin expressed concern over any possible future attempts to prohibit his door-to-door canvassing or the distribution of campaign literature.

Despite the harassments, Churgin said, "We were happy with the turnout at registration, a good percent of previously unregistered people registered, more than we originally thought." Churgin added that the major disappointment of registration day was the refusal of the

elections board to register 18-year-olds. They were allowed to register on the second day citizens were allowed to place their names on the voting lists, on November 19. However, candidate Churgin feels that the "rights of the eighteen-year-old have been clearly violated and perhaps they should be given another day to register."

Churgin cited as his primary platform plank the abolishment of the property qualification necessary to run for public office or sign a petition endorsing a candidate for office in Chestertown. He believes that the property clause eliminates concerned people from becoming involved in the town government. Another Churgin proposal is to elect councilmen at large, to abolish the four wards of Chestertown. "It is inconsistent that only the mayor is elected at large while he officially carries only one vote, just as the councilmen do. It's just a thought, an attempt to widen the electorate."

"We also have to create authorities to work with Annapolis. A recreation authority, an industry authority, of distinguished and knowledgeable men to research and present reforms to the Council for approval. Chestertown has to be unified to exert pressure on Annapolis for money."

Campaigning will be intensified in the next two weeks before the December 10 election. Moag says the remaining weeks of the campaign will be aimed at a frequently expressed attitude of town voters: "I might vote for him, but who is he?" Churgin will personally be canvassing at the home of every registered voter in Chestertown, offering information about his platform, answering and asking questions. Moag explained that "Churgin will be appearing around town to be seen and known. The next two weeks will give people a really good chance to get to know the candidate."

Both Churgin and Moag lamented the fact that their opponent, Mayor Brooks, has been silent. Brooks has offered no policy statements or reform stand. The Mayor was not available for comment this week and did not acknowledge the Elm's requests for an interview. Moag compared him to a folk hero in Chestertown, "The sailor; he's been mayor for years. But what kind of a mayor is he? What does he stand for?"

Campus scope

Band concert

"The Washington College Band Strikes Again" tomorrow night in Tawes Theatre at 8:30; expect a star-studded show: Bach, Rossini, Warlock, the march King himself, John Phillip Sousa, and others. Rumor has it that John Klaus, in epaulettes and brass buttons, will dazzle the audience with a phenomenal display of his baton twirling prowess. Do yourself a favor, catch the show. It's a guaranteed foot-stamping, thigh-slapping rib-ticking time.

Poet in seminar

The poet John Hollander will present a seminar on contemporary American literature tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library.

Mr. Hollander has published four volumes of poetry: *A Crackling of Thorns* (a volume in Yale Series of Younger Poets), *Movie-Going and Other Poems*, *Types of Shape*, and *The Night Mirror*.

James Dickey, commenting on Hollander's poetry, called it the "best that the American urban consciousness can say, and it is a very, good best indeed."

Urban Fellowships

Juniors and seniors interested in applying for a New York City Urban Fellowship, a year-long

program involving college students in the New York City government, are encouraged to contact Assistant Dean Nate Smith.

The program, established in 1969, offers academic and field instruction in over 200 different jobs.

The program is open to undergraduates who have completed their junior year of college by September 1974, and to graduate students. Applicants must be registered in an academic institution for the 1974-75 academic year. Students graduating in June 1974 are eligible only if they have been admitted to a graduate or professional school which agrees to grant academic credit for participation in the New York City Urban Fellowship.

Applications for the twenty available positions are due by January 31, 1974, and are available in the Dean's office.

Students awarded internships will receive a stipend of \$4500, \$4000 provided by New York City, the remainder contributed by the student's school. Participants in the program will not be required to pay their college's regular tuition and fees.

Sailors rejuvenated

This year the sailing club has been reborn. The membership has grown from a half-dozen to over forty. It was decided last year to attempt to sell the

club's various craft that had fallen into disrepair. Through the work of Dean Barry McArdle over this past summer, the club was able to order four new lasers, a fast one design racing boat with a hull design similar to a sunfish.

This fall the club organized courses of instruction for those members who had enthusiasm but no experience. To insure the ability of those who claimed to be experienced, the club set up a system of qualifications. If all goes well, club organizers say, the club hopes to expand its fleet and offer instruction to the children of faculty members and eventually to the community at large.

To make the club known in racing circles, the sailors have participated in a few racing events: Cliff City Regatta, the Chester River Regatta, and the Tred Avon Laser Regatta (which is known nationwide). The Club is applying for membership in the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

At the present time the club's fleet includes only four lasers. However, plans are being developed for a fund raising campaign to obtain more boats. This spring the club plans to run a racing clinic, continue instruction and enter a number of regattas. Students may contact Jon Burton or Laura Bochenki for more information.

Although Director of Admissions Bud Andrew declines to offer actual statistics, Washington College is again facing a potential crisis in admissions. The number of applicants for the Class of '78 is currently running well behind last year's total at this time.

If the current trend remains consistent, the College could suffer its worst year in admissions—in terms of total applicants—since the 1950's. The Admissions Office reported this week that only 200 high school students have requested information about the College.

Washington's admission efforts in the last few years have suffered along with a number of other small liberal arts colleges from the increasing interest of high school students in state four- and two-year institutions and from the escalating costs of a private education.

In 1961, with a student body of 500, Washington received 751 applications, accepting 37%. Last year only 605 students submitted applications to the College (student body in excess of 700) and approximately 75% were accepted.

The immediate problem Washington faces, however, is being felt nationwide. Student newspapers from small, liberal arts colleges across the country are almost universally reporting drops in the number of applicants. Mr. Andrew adds that high schools and college rights are "swamped" with admissions people and that even by League schools are huddling for students. "My guess is that we're not alone in facing this problem," the Admissions Director said.

The problems clouding the Admissions Department's future are varied — even the fuel shortage may have an impact.

A severe shortage of gasoline would severely reduce the mobility of Washington's four admission officers who normally travel the length of the East Coast, from Virginia to New England, in search of

Admissions

Despite efforts, applications still dropping

by Kevin O'Keefe

prospective students. Additionally, the fuel crisis might affect prospective students' ability to visit campus. In fact, the admissions office is contemplating chartering buses to transport students to campus. Also being considered is a procedure to conduct interviews with students in their home towns, rather than forcing them to travel to campus.

If the shortage has any prolonged effect on the American economy, Andrew contemplates that it might eventually affect the geographical distribution of the student body, reducing the College to a more regional status. In such a case, the College's rural setting could act as a hindrance, with the benefits accruing to colleges located in urban areas, such as Johns Hopkins and Goucher.

But there are problems endemic to Washington which also are creating headaches for Admissions. The Admissions Director points to the language requirement: "It's the number one problem. It turns kids off all over the place. More and more every year kids are complaining." The problem will be accentuated in the future, he maintains, since high

schools are now de-emphasizing the importance of foreign language study.

There are, however, some tangible and long range bright spots for the Admissions Office. Despite a decline in applications, over 150 high school seniors have visited campus for interviews this year, a considerable increase over last year. Traditionally, Washington has been very successful in enrolling students who have made campus visits.

Mr. Andrew also expects the number of applications to spurt soon. Last Monday 13 applications were received, an unusually high figure, and more are expected during the Christmas vacation, a time when many students write their college applications.

Financial aid resources for incoming freshmen have been increased substantially. "We're now telling kids we're in really excellent shape for financial aid," Mr. Andrew said.

Innovations in the curriculum are also having an influence. "The psychology practicum and the Oxford exchange have really made a hit," Andrew said. "The more programs we have like that the better off we're going to be." He acknowledges that the innovations which the academic reform committee is currently proposing would be a boon to the admissions struggle.

The College also is continuing its personal contact approach with prospective students and pursuing them with more follow-ups. Acting Dean Nate Smith is personally writing to every student who inquires about the College and Interim President Joseph McLain is following with a letter to every accepted student. Mr. Andrew assures, "we're trying to do more with less."

But despite those advantages and efforts the Admissions Director is reluctant to make any predictions about the outcome of the year's recruitment. "It's just too tenuous a situation."

Drama

'Hedda Gabler' next week

by Dave Knepler

Joel Elins' first full-length studio Theatre production, HEDDA GABLER, by Henrik Ibsen, will make its Washington College appearance on Friday, December 7, and Saturday, December 8, at 8 p.m.

"It's really a non-play of the consequences of misdirected energy," said Elins, who has previously directed CUBA SI and a Pirandello work, both of one-act size. "For Washington College it's an appropriate study of wasted energy."

"It's definitely not one of Ibsen's social comment plays," he said of the Norwegian's 1890 play. "I chose it because I love it — because of its density, it's a profit-learning experience."

Although the 2½ hour drama, with intermission, may be a discouragement to some of the WC community, this doesn't bother Elins. "I don't put up shows to entertain the audience," he declared. "If the audience will 'lend themselves to the play, they'll get something out of it...I don't want to waste their time, and I don't want them to come here to waste their time." "I don't mean that maliciously," he added.

Under Elins' supervision, T. G. Finkbinder will play George Tessiman; Trish Witherington will be Hedda Gabler; Stephanie Strong will be Aunt Juliana; Judi Katz will appear as Mrs. Elvsted; Jim Thomas will play Judge Brack; John Hocking will be Elert Loeberg; and Paige Streil will be Bertha. Jeanna Gallo will be the Stage Manager, Kevin Madden will handle the costuming, and Bill Barksdale is in charge of lighting and props.

Said Elins: "The point I want to stress-what we stressed among ourselves — is that Dec. 7 and 8 is not the finished product. If I could, I'd sub-title HEDDA GABLER with 'A Working Program.' We've changed so many times as we've gone along. So far it's been a highly enjoyable thing."

Elins calls HEDDA GABLER "a classic of the modern theatre. I use that term loosely because there is, in reality, no modern theatre." He has interpreted no singular meaning of the play. "The text is so rich that to discover one meaning would be false to our intentions/ideals."

Thinking back on all he has said, Elins remarked, "I don't mean any of that."

Admission is 25c.

Academics cont'd

Continued from page 1

(similar to the currently offered psychology practicum and drama apprenticeships and study abroad would be encouraged. The financial burden of such a program would be extensive since students in their semester off-campus would not pay the regular college fees, a reduction in income the College cannot now sustain. The hiring of personnel to direct the off-campus study program would also entail increased expenditures. Washington's Development Office, however, is already searching for potential funding for the program. The reform committee also recommends that students wishing to undertake non-credit study off-campus be allowed to "stop-out" with assurance that they will be allowed to return to College.

Evaluation

A restructuring of the present pass/fail option, including a change in name to "satisfactory/no credit" would stipulate that only grades of 'C' and above would be accepted for credit. The curriculum study panel also encouraged experimentation with evaluations as an accompaniment to the current letter grade.

Majors

The desirability of individually tailored majors for interested students was also affirmed by the committee. Students could petition the Dean for the option and their program would be scrutinized by a specially appointed committee who would assign an advisor and design a senior's requirements.

Senior requirements

The reform panel recommends that department chairmen as a group attempt to equalize the burden of senior requirements. Students, the group said, should be provided more information and guidance in fulfilling their department's requirements. Transcripts should also indicate the title of a senior thesis or project or the nature of his comprehensive examination.

Credit

A reaffirmation of the basic principles of the four course plan was expressed by the committee, though the advice was offered that the faculty necessitates a more efficient orientation to the nature and

objectives of the program. The committee recommends, however, that three to five courses be recognized as a normal load, with students and their advisors determining the number of each semester's courses. The current requirement of thirty-two courses for graduation would remain.

Residence halls

The reform group advocates a college policy of encouraging students to create special-interest halls in dormitories, similar in nature to the existing language floors and house. Students should also feel the freedom of requesting professors to offer special interest, non-credit courses, such as the one offered by the computer science program.

The panel concludes its proposals with the recommendation that an on-going curriculum study group be established as a regular standing committee of the College to provide procedures for the study and testing of the curriculum operation and for investigation of new curriculum proposals.

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Chester is probably intended, yers music for aesthetic kicking out the jams.

Viewpoint

Danger in the Admissions problem

The perennial crisis in admissions has surfaced already this year; applications for the Class of '78 are down substantially over last year, a year which saw applications drop 17% from the previous year.

Understandably, the problem is one not faced by Washington alone, but by all private liberal arts and sciences institutions. The exorbitant cost of an education here drives potential students away, to the cheaper education available at state schools.

Washington has not idly accepted the situation. The Admissions Office in recent years has enlarged its staff. "Flexivision" was added this year to increase contact with students. Scholarship aid has

been substantially increased and College officials are fighting for greater state aid to diminish the financial burden on students. But those efforts apparently are insufficient, at least the results to this date have not been promising.

Perhaps more dramatic means should be considered. The possibility of eliminating application fees to increase the pool of applicants should be considered, a step taken by a number of colleges following the same dilemma as Washington. Other innovations in the admissions effort must be considered and undertaken for obviously a College without students or with a student body size smaller than Washington's present one faces extinction.

Forum:letters

Sullivan levels criticism at Student Affairs

To the editor:

The Student Affairs Office on the Washington College campus is supposedly the center where any student can walk in, get a problem off his chest, and walk out knowing someone is trying to help. It is also supposed to be the guiding light for the RAs who are to be responsible for the welfare of the on-campus students. In this article, I wish to question the effectiveness of the SAO and its resident assistant staff.

I am aware that both Deans McArdle and Kelley, and Diane Larrimore help find solutions to many problems every day. Some problems are little while others take a great deal of time to solve. However, it seems as if the SAO could do more than what it is presently doing.

Last week in a dorm meeting of Cecil House residents, the role of the RA and the SAO was questioned. Many of the residents did not know what the function the RA was to serve in the dorm or on the campus. Others asked what the specific duties were of the RA and what powers the RA held at his disposal. Finally, many remarks were made about the SAO alienating the student.

As an RA, I can tell you what duties I am asked to perform by Dean McArdle. This year, the male RAs were requested to go on duty call about every twelve days. This system was proposed and effectuated to assure that at least one RA could be found on campus every night just in case an emergency erupted somewhere on campus. This is the only real duty of the male RA; however, there is a difference between duty and what is expected of a RA. So that a RA keeps in touch with the people in his dorm or on his floor, he or she should be accessible to the residents.

Unfortunately, a few RAs are known to be weekend-phantoms, while some of the other RAs make themselves completely inaccessible by not establishing any rapport with some residents for which he or she is responsible. Secondly, the RA should make sure that every resident in his assigned living area is satisfied in his or her living situation. This includes matters concerning roommates and the physical condition of the room, hallway, and bathrooms.

Most students go to the RA to report a burnt out lightbulb or a clogged toilet, but many times the RA does not make a note of the complaint and soon forgets the resident's need.

Finally, the RA should keep the SAO informed of y problems in the living area; however, some RAs e so misinformed about their own homelands that ey would not know of emerging problems until the Jemmas dashed through the walls of their own room. The SAO expects other functions from every RA, but these would never be fulfilled unless the RAs felt that they were responsible to perform the above three expectations in a conscientious manner.

As an RA, I may be doing my job completely rong; I may also be making false conclusions about me particular fellow RAs. I may be missing mething that seems obvious to everyone else, but I doubt it. One reason for doubting that I am making a false generalization is because I have heard many suggestions put forth to Deans McArdle and Kelley, and then not seen any results once the Deans agreed with the suggestions. Occasionally, both Deans make Juniors and seniors ignore their own

New York City Urban Fellows.



Let me clarify these points with a few examples. First, last year at one of the final male RA meetings, it was suggested that the RAs be made more responsible as students entrusted with the security of the dorms and the students within the dorms. Instead of Barry asking every male RA in the meetings: "Well, how're things on your floor?", it was suggested that Barry ask questions to the effect of: "Well, Big Boy, tell me what kind of person 'Henry' is? or 'How's 'Henry' doing?". In effect, questions that demand specific information about how so and so on a floor is doing academically, socially, etc. require the RAs to know every student under their care. Second, it was either Dean McArdle or Kelley who suggested at the end of last year that the male and female RAs should have some meetings together to learn about and compare different situations which arise in dorm living. This suggestion seems to have sunk in the Chester River; something which would never happen to a crew shell or a sail boat.

Finally, since RAs such a hard time getting things like janitor closet keys from Maintenance and even things which are considered absolutely necessary, it was suggested by some RAs that the SAO do something about Maintenance's responsiveness to RA requests for repairs, etc. The Maintenance Department still acts as if it is simply doing favors for us, when they should be responsive to our demands. One might ask Mr. Crooks which is more important: Maintenance at WC or his newly opened Ram Shop downtown.

In the Cecil House dorm meeting, residents were asked how they felt about the SAO generally. One response seemed to typify the general student reaction: "It seems to me that there's a Student Affairs clique...". I would have to agree with this. Always, there seems to be one group of people in the SAO. These people may have common interests, may be friends, and may work toward common goals, but a clique, such as that referred to, is often cloistered to the needs of the students.

This group frequently gathers at Dean Kelley's or Dr. McHugh's for a bash to further separate themselves from campus life. Another problem is that the tenured members (students and profs) of this group are falsely recognized by the student body as campus leaders (leaders used in the true sense of the word). Such a clique is not healthy for an office which has the duty of drawing the entire student body into one happy community. Generally, the residents of Cecil House do not feel the SAO is the place to go to have a student affair cleared up.

Now I'm not saying that ALL RAs aren't doing what they should be doing; however, I feel that the resident assistant staff would function much better if suggestions given to the SAO were carried out, especially when the Deans agree with them. Instead of the SAO having the attitude: "Well, we know we're not paying you much, so we can't expect too much from you", the SAO should try to get as much as they can for their money (our money) by putting specific demands on the RAs; and if they don't or can't fulfill the demands, fire 'em and get new ones who can. Also, the SAO might consider what effect this "clique" has on their role.

Other suggestions:

(1) Allow the students to have some role in the selection of RAs so that RAs are not selected solely by the RAs and the Deans (and sometimes solely by the Deans) who just may be out of touch with student concerns.

(2) Effectuate an obviously fair and honest system of room assignment since some students feel they got a raw deal with last year's lottery system.

(3) Sign up Diane Larrimore for a life contract.

Sincerely,

Paul C. Sullivan

P.S. The purpose of this letter like the last is to effectuate a response. I hope to point things that may be wrong, and hope to stimulate a little thought on the part of the students. If there is no problem, we have nothing to fear, but if there is, there's no sense in leaving it sit growing like cancer.

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Sifting through Chestertown's dusty antiquity

by Kim Stierstorfer

The ticking of the clock echoes from wall to wall. The floor groans beneath each footstep. Dust assaults the nostrils. "Hell, half of the challenge is getting the dirt off," admits Robert Carey, owner of the Attic, an antique store on High Street.

The Attic bills itself as having "a little something that would appeal to everybody." Every available area, almost every inch of floor and wall is cluttered with used furniture, an amazing collection of picture frames (sans pictures), glass, china, iron and wooden bric-a-brac. Even beds, complete with elaborate headboards, bless the bare floor. Carey grins. "We carry a fine line of junk—we're not a high class store by any stretch of the imagination." This phenomenal amount of "cast-off junk" has been donated, or bought at auctions and garage sales.

Brushing dirt from a footstool ("Hepplewood incognito"), Carey seats himself and confesses both his satisfaction with his three month old location downtown and with the amount of merchandise he has sold. "Downtown is a good marketing area, far superior to the shopping center. We spent three years on Lynchburg street virtually undiscovered.

Although students are not the majority of his clientele, they frequent his antique shop often. Occasionally, students, after they have shuffled through dresser drawers, fondled several archaic trophies, leafed through sheet music circa 1896 - the present, and fingered every mirror in the store, even make purchases.

"This generation has a strong interest in antiques," says Carey approvingly. The manager of the Attic also expressed hopes for "lots of business this Christmas." Leaving the bell on the door shrills a good-bye. Down towards the river, there is another antique store on High Street. A woman is dusting through the plate glass window which reads tersely "Antiques." David Ferguson, owner of the shop, complains that Chestertown is decidedly not the ideal location for his shop. Ferguson's is immaculate; each period piece is honed to a fine polish. Customers whisper and slide cautiously between the elegant couches and armchairs.

Ferguson shrugs "Sometimes we go days, even weeks without a sale. The clientele of the shop is extremely wealthy. Most people go into the antique business because they like it—it's a marginal business at best." The motive for opening the store was not profit; the owner jokes, and calls it a storage room for the additions to his own collection of antiques that furnish his home. Ferguson also owns the Hotel Rigby and seems to view the antique shop as a self-indulgence.

To illustrate his point on the competition for and the value of genuine antiques Ferguson, who travels extensively through Virginia, Pennsylvania and the New England states in search of antiques, tells of his transactions with "a museum piece" he discovered: "I found this set of engraved, very rare antiques, I sold them to a dealer in Connecticut for two thousand dollars. Later, I found out that he sold them in Georgetown for ten thousand dollars." He shakes his head; the woman continues dusting. "The antique business is a waiting game."

The Busy Bee, an antique shop across the Chester river, was recently purchased by Doug and Ethel Gates. Gates was Director of Annual Giving at "We College, until he acquired the antique shop." "We wanted to open an antique store for years...the place was available, the time was right." Gates described his store as a cross between the Attic and Ferguson's. "We have nice things at affordable prices."

Gates believes that items that antique stores carry reflect the owner's taste and personality. The store sells used furniture, small pieces of old furniture. "I have this incredible old dutch rocking chair...beautiful, beautiful." The Gates attend auctions and private sales, buying what interests them for their store. "We came across this cabinet's bench, ohh... Chestertown can boast of three successful and entirely distinct Antique stores. Enthusiasts, dusting years of grime away from their Christmas purchases, should be satisfactorily appeased.



'The Attic,' downtown, is one of three area antique stores.

Music

'Quadrophenia', the Who's latest, quality throughout

by Reed Hessler

The Who reached their widest commercial success in 1969 with the first "rock opera" Tommy. From their earliest albums, however, they have remained one of the few rock bands to successfully combine serious invention and a sense of primal rock 'n' roll excitement.

Organized in 1964, when the Beatles and Rolling Stones initiated an English rock revolution which provided direction for much popular music in the late sixties, the Who quickly developed their unique style. The Who Sings My Generation, released in 1966 but composed a year earlier, contained Liverpool rock both innocent and sophisticated. The popular title song, for example, used a simple rock progression and street-punk lyrics as the basis for fascinating freneticism in the bass and drums and effectively understated rhythm guitar; Roger Daltrey's stutter ironically undercut without refuting the song's bold assertions. Viewed as the sum of its parts, "My Generation" was a primal stomp with an artistic appeal equaled by few rock bands of the day. The album's other songs exhibited a similar virtue: Simplicity of structure, adolescent fantasies, and a lightness of surface, fused with structural shenanigans, intriguing character revelations, and musicianship so lively it wanted to jump off the turntable. Although their music passed through many exciting transformations in following years, this basic philosophy continued to dominate it. Happy Jack and The Who Sell Out, both released in 1967, were

concurrently ethereal and seething, rock music at its best. Even before Tommy, the Who produced some of rock's finest moments. Once a Who song got into my blood, it stayed.

Quadrophenia, Their current release, comes two years after Who's Next, my personal choice for the best rock album of 1971. Revealing the Who's inherent urge to unite profundity and driving rock simplicity, this double album displays a unifying story in addition to exciting individual songs.

Some people call Quadrophenia "the Who's new opera," although the word "opera" never appears in the album. Perhaps Pete Townshend, the group's leader, thinks the term too pretentious, since he seems more interested in writing songs that belong together than conveying moral messages. Sparsely plotted, Quadrophenia attempts only to present a character through his random thoughts.

The character is Jimmy, a young English 'mod' who believes himself to be 'Quadrophenic,' i.e. divided into four personalities. "A tough guy, a helpless dancer. A romantic, is it me for a moment? A bloody lunatic. I'll even carry your bags. A beggar, a hypocrite, love 'yoin' over me." Fortunately, Townshend resists the temptation to indulge in amateur Freudianism. As Jimmy moves through the simple realities of his daily life, we discover that he is no lunatic. Like most human beings, he merely has a variegated personality, and his traumas seem common.

The music builds on this simple portrayal and makes it moving, the way popular music frequently deals with naturalistic human weaknesses. To a large degree, Quadrophenia succeeds in holding our attention. Hard rock dominates from the beginning to end, yet tender moments appear at appropriate intervals. John Entwistle's bass stands out more than ever before, often acting as a lead instrument. Townshend keeps his guitar in the background with unadorned insight. At times, his synthesizer seems excessive, but I may be mistaken. Its lushness contributes many fine moments to the album.

On the first listening, Quadrophenia may seem repetitious because of its cyclical themes, but each song has an independent identity. "The Punk Means the Godfather" is as fine a rock song as I have heard all year, and every song features imaginative touches. Only future listenings will tell if this is one of the Who's best albums, but quality definitely infuses it throughout. As the Who probably intended, Quadrophenia offers music for aesthetic contemplation and kicking out the jams.

Soccer squad falls to BU

Washington College's soccer squad, in a gutty performance, lost 3 to 1 in overtime to the University of Baltimore in the first NCAA regional elimination two weeks ago in Baltimore.

BU, nationally ranked number two in the South, had just beaten the Sho men 5 to 1 for the Mason Dixon championship the week before and loomed heavy favorites to repeat. But Coach Ed Athey came up with a plan for BU.

Deciding to use the "libero" system of defense, Athey hoped to contain BU's All-American forward Danny Hresko. The "libero" system, simply explained, was started in Italy and is now the most popular soccer defense in the world. Three fullbacks play as they would normally and a fourth man works as a coverall, similar to a free safety in football.

The system worked and WC went ahead 1 to 0 in the second half. BU finally caught fire, tied the game and because of the championship at stake, the game went into overtime. BU scored twice to finish off the Shoreman.

But the "libero" system was a success. WC had played Loyola earlier and lost 2

to 0. Loyola played BU and the Greyhounds lost to BU 6 to 1. WC only lost 3 to 1 in overtime. Athey was so pleased with the new system that it may become the new Shore standard.

Outstanding in the goal was Pete Murphy. "Murphy" had a mistake-free game and brilliantly saved "sure goals" despite constant cheap shots by "All-American" Hresko.

Everyone played well, producing in the championship confrontation the most thrilling game of the season.

Grappling team opens season

In less than a week, the grappling Shoreman of Washington College will open their wrestling season.

The team, working out since October 23, has looked fairly good and has been working hard. One of the pluses on this year's team is the absence of seniors to which Coach Bob Pritzlaff stated: "No matter how good we are or how bad we are, we have to get better next year."

However, what is on Coach Pritzlaff's mind right now is improving on a 3-9 record from last season. As it looks now, Coach Pritzlaff has every reason to be optimistic.

This year's team consists of four

juniors: K. C. Dine, Rich Burke, George Kalaroumakis and Joe Teti; three sophomores: Peter Takach, Frank Thomas and Dave Gehrdts and three freshmen: Bill May, Dave Newby and Mickey Ferraro.

Coach Pritzlaff notes: "We have only one beginner in Calley (Kalaroumakis) and the rest of the team has at least some experience."

Each weight class thus far (barring injuries) is filled. The only question mark as to a possible forfeit would be the 158 pound weight class.

The Shoreman open their season away on December 1 against Haverford and will compete in five matches between that date and December 8.

Jive: a look both ways

After the Thanksgiving break, a new season of sports begins. But first, a look back to the fall season. Washington College recently competed successfully in two varsity sports (cross country and soccer) as well as an unofficial season in crew.

The total record combined is 31-14-0. Crew, with three scrimmages against George Washington posted the best

record (19-1-0) and turn-out (over 70 students) for the fall. Cross country (2-8) had bright spots with newcomers and record performances by Tom Clements. In soccer WC was crowned champions of the MAC Southern Division and accepted a bid to the NCAA small college soccer championship. This is a most impressive record for a school of 700 students.

Next on the calendar comes basketball and wrestling. Perhaps it is during the Winter sports that Washington College shows its size. Our past records in winter sports has not been outstanding, but perhaps this is where the College can use its size to its benefit.

If a team loses this winter, (and chances are they will) we owe it to our fellow students to give these teams our fullest support.

Wrestling has the makings of a good team, but lacks depth. Perhaps you might find it silly, but a few extra bodies won't hurt. Even if you're a lover and not a fighter, you can help by running clocks, managing, etc. But even if this is too much, at least show up and scream your butts off. And the same goes for basketball.

We don't have financial resources like Ohio State, USC or even Maryland. But this is some school: two NCAA bids in successive seasons, four All-Americans and winning seasons to boot.

by Gali Sanchez

Campus calendar

ON CAMPUS

Fri. Nov. 30 - Seminar by Dr. Hollander in Sophie Karr Room at 10:30 a.m.

Fri. Nov. 30 - Music Dept. Band concert at 8:30 in Towns Theatre.

Sat. Dec. 1 - Alpha Chi casino night in Minya Martin Lounge from 9-12 p.m.

Sun. Dec. 2 - Film, "Things to Come" in Dunning at 7:30.

Tues. Dec. 4 - Wins. James Forum in Hynson Lounge at 7:00. Lecture by Wm. A. Banner on "The 2,400 anniversary of Plato's birth."

Thurs. Dec. 6 - Basketball game vs. Salisbury. Home at 8:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON

Fri. Nov. 30 - Sun. Dec. 2 - National Ballet at Kennedy Centre Opera House Fri. 8:00; Sat. 2:00 and 8:00; Sun. 2:00 and 8:00. Arena Stage "Inherit the Wind" Tues. Sat. at 8:00 p.m.; Sun. at 7:30.

Fri. Nov. 30 - Cleveland String Quartet at Coolidge Auditorium at 8:30.

Unid. Dec. 1 - Carol Sloane at the Glass Alley. Call 337-4141.

Sat. Dec. 1 - Loggins and Messina at D.A.R. at 6:00 and 9:30.

Sun. Dec. 2 - Mahavishnu Orchestra at D.A.R. at 6:00 and 9:30.

Mon. Dec. 3 - Sat. Dec. 8 - Muddy Waters at the Cellar Door in Georgetown.

Tues. Dec. 4 - Thurs. Dec. 6 - National Symphony Orchestra directed by Antal Dorati at Kennedy Centre at 8:30. Handel's "Messiah" will be performed.

BALTIMORE

Fri. Nov. 30 - Sat. Dec. 1 - Maryland Dance Theatre performing Mother Goose at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Theatre Project on Preston St. free.

Sat. Dec. 1 - Playwright Workshop at 10 a.m. at Theatre Project.

Sun. Dec. 2 - 1. Acting/pottery at noon at Theatre Project.

2. "End of the Road". Country Folk music at 2 p.m. at Theatre Project.

3. Maryland Dance Theatre performing Mother Goose at 8:30 at Theatre Project.

4. Pointer Sisters at Lyric Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Sun. Dec. 2 - Towson State College Opera Theatre performing "Old Maid and The Thief" by Menotti at Stephens Auditorium at 8:15. Free.

Mon. Dec. 3 - Open sing at 8:30 at Theatre Project. Free.

Thurs. Dec. 23 - Godspell at Morris Mechanics Theatre.

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The Washington Elm

Vol. 48, No. 11

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

December 6, 1973

The office has been occupied for almost a year. Volumes of chemistry and literature lay heaped upon bookshelves and tables; a map of Scandinavia hangs above the desk, evidence of the administrator's recent visit to the Royal Commission Institute of Sweden.

Dr. Joseph McLain, a graduate of the class of '37, former chemistry department chairman and most recently Interim President, gazes out the window of his Bunting Hall office to the College quadrangle, its fading late fall greenery temporarily revived by the bright early morning sun.

It is Monday morning, the first hours of his first day on the job as the twenty-second president of Washington College. After directing a troubled institution for eleven months as its temporary top administrator, McLain received a permanency to his post Saturday afternoon by a unanimous vote of the Board of Visitors and Governors.

The 57-year-old administrator, attired in a dark blue suit, speaks to a reporter of the mission he envisions for himself, of the growth he desires the College to attain. "I just want us to grow in excellence. And when I end my stay I'd like to see a brighter future and more promise than we have right now. We have about two hundred years of history. I would hope, my God, that we'll have two hundred years more. I hope when I'm finished that the endowment will be tripled and the tuition will be the same and that we can continue to furnish the nation and the state with educated, sound adults. That's what our role is and that's what we produce."

On tangibles, on particular concern for his aegis, McLain alludes to the efforts and the contacts he has pursued to increase the College's endowment, of the admissions situation he recognizes as critical, of the pressing need he acknowledges for improvements in the faculty salary scale.

Already the newly authorized president has made overtures to a prospective Director of Development, a personnel position the College has done without since Louis T. Hughes departed last year. His philosophy on development is simple: "Something I've always said is that if you believe in something as I do, you can convince others of it. The role of private liberal arts colleges is absolutely vital and I believe there are people who believe as I do. We can find those people and they will contribute."

McLain soon hopes to initiate the currently dormant plan for a major endowment-raising campaign, an effort tied to the coming two-hundredth anniversary celebration of the College in 1982. He alludes to the contacts he has made in his effort to raise millions of dollars for the institution's current and future needs.

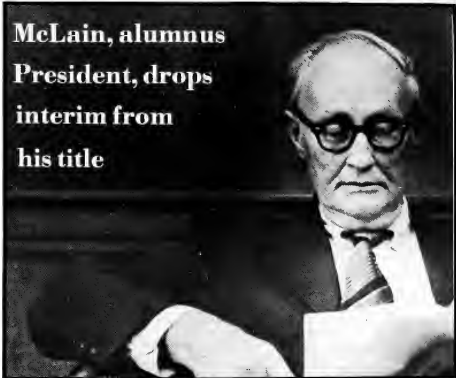
But McLain can do so need for a major capital program, a type of program like the Heritage Campaign of the 1960's. The need, as he says the Board has recognized, is for marked increases in the College's endowment, of an annual source of dependable income. The president sees no rationale in any campaign designed "just to build."

The problem of a declining admissions situation draws a sigh from McLain. "Damned if I know," he responds. "All we can do is keep trying to do the best damned job we can." Still there is optimism. "I think we'll be competitive. We've got to be honest in our selling. We can't promise the moon. We are what we are. We're proud of what we are." The burden of increasing applicants to the College is one for the community to handle. Faculty must do more ("though some are already doing it") and students must once again lend their aid in contacting prospective freshmen.

College salaries, to remain competitive with other institutions, must be bolstered, McLain explains. "Our salaries aren't high enough. There is no question about it. We're finding that out."

McLain already seems certain of the style of his presidency and of the manner he will bear the authority invested in his office. "One thing you'll never find me doing as President of Washington College is passing

McLain, alumnus President, drops interim from his title



the buck down. The role of the Board is to elect the President, to delegate him authority and hold him responsible." Past administrators, he says, sometimes failed in that assignment, directing blame when it arose to other quarters. "As Harry Truman said, 'The buck stops here' and it does."

During the long months of searching for a new President, McLain emerges as an object of controversy among some elements of the College, a controversy borne in part from the reputation he has inevitably developed during his more than thirty-year affiliation with the College. "Some people say I'm too traditional," McLain reasons. "How can you be too traditional? Tradition is judged by how it served in the past. Some people think that anybody foreign is better than somebody else."

He answers critics of his allegedly conservative education philosophy with the fact that his is "the first administration making some serious studies and proposals" of curriculum reform since the Four Course Plan was introduced by President Emeritus Daniel Gibson.

Critics have attacked his style of operation, pointing to his temper. Dr. McLain responds, "Sure I lose my temper. But I don't lose it to the point where I'm not trying to make an effect."

Rumors of a forthcoming purge of Bunting Hall administrators are also discounted by the executive, who offers the observation that "people who are running around protecting their jobs...aren't really working for Washington College. They're working for themselves." The sole criterion for any decision, McLain insists, "is if this is going to be good for the College. I'm not interested in whether this will be self-segregating for one person or will give them power."

But the newly instated President wants any controversy surrounding his appointment downplayed. "I don't think anyone could possibly question my commitment, my integrity, my love, my desire to have this College prosper. But (the controversy) should be all over with. I sure hope it doesn't affect the College's future. If it does, the Board will have made a helluva bad choice."

The interview with the press is ended, and McLain continues with the appointments of his first day in office, leaving Chestertown for a meeting in Annapolis with Governor Marvin Mandel. McLain has

taken the initiative among Maryland college presidents in working for increased state aid to private colleges. In the afternoon conclaves he receives assurances from the Governor that a proposal for the expansion of the current level of state funding will be presented to the Maryland General Assembly this session as part of his legislative package, a concession from the Governor which is expected to bolster substantially the chances of the funding gaining approval.

The new President later returns to Chestertown for a Faculty meeting at night. He presides at the front table of the Dunning Lecture Hall, puffing on a cigarette, the early morning crispness of his suit now absent.

"I'd like to ask Professor Horsley for a report on the Presidential Search Committee," he deadpans. The faculty laughs. Dr. Horsley stands and commends the search group for their efforts: "It was one of the hardest working committees I've been on."

"I'd like to offer to Dr. McLain my congratulations and sincerest hopes for the future," she says. The faculty applauds.

Dr. McLain launches into a short address, the tone of which is both healing and affirmative. "I know that there were people on the faculty who both supported and did not support me. I know there were compelling and objective reasons for it. But there is no reason to look back...the College can only survive if everybody works toward the same end. We just have to get together to that one goal."

The President turned the direction of his discourse to financial matters, enthusiastically informing the assembled professors of a \$300,000 grant from the Hodson Trust, a traditional benefactor of the College.

Since his appointment as an interim administrator, the College has received over \$2,000,000 in bequests, money used for endowment, scholarship, curriculum modernization, and building funds. The latest gift is restricted in its use, donated for items on a "shopping list" McLain recently developed at the Hodson Trust's request. Included are funds for purchase of property for renovation of a campus home into an art studio, for partial liquidation of a serious accumulated deficit, for partial renovation of Bill Smith Hall, for audio-visual equipment and library materials.

Continued on page three

Voters decide mayoralty race Monday

Churgin canvassing town for support

The candidate's knock on the door is answered by a little boy, tow-headed, dressed in jeans and a tee-shirt. "Is your mommy or daddy home?," the man asks. The boy turns around, calls out to his parents and returns his view to the visitor.

"What's your name?," the visitor asks.

"Jonathan. Jonathan Stephens is my full name. I'm seven years old."

The mother arrives at the door but the candidate continues his conversation with the diminutive, voter-to-be in 1984.

"I'm Dr. Churgin and I'm running for Mayor. If I'm elected you can have all the candy you can eat." A pat on the head follows and the little boy moves from the door.

The scene and others like it have been repeated in the last few weeks as Dr. Jonah R. Churgin's campaign for Mayor of Chestertown nears the election day, next Monday, December 10.

Churgin has taken to the streets of Chestertown in a way few other candidates in recent elections have duplicated.

Up Mount Vernon Avenue, through Byford Heights, down Water Street, candidate Churgin has rung door bells, introducing himself as the man who will bring "a working government for Chestertown."

Voters who cross his path react to Churgin's approach: few have seen mayoralty candidates marching from door-to-door before.

"Do you have any problems in Chestertown you can tell me about?," he inquires of an elderly gentleman. The answer is delayed, but it finally emerges. "No indeed, we get along fine, just fine." Churgin thanks him, encourages him to vote and says goodnight.

In his campaign to unseat incumbent Mayor P. M. Brooks, Churgin has set a goal of personally contacting each of the town's 945 registered voters. Even if his one man personal effort falls short of that mark, the Churgin campaign committee plans to contact by telephone all of Chestertown's eligible voters.



Chestertown's current mayor, P. M. Brooks faces Jonah Churgin in Monday's contest.

"We've been getting all kinds of good response to our canvassing," John Moag, Churgin campaign manager said, "except when we walk down Water street and Queen street because they are Brooks' long-time neighbors."

The voter contact process does not end with house-to-house canvassing — leafletting of town shopping areas is planned for this culminating weekend and on election day voters needing rides to the polls will be accommodated by Churgin's staff, surely to be greeted when they arrive at their destination with a regiment of politicking pro-Churgin workers.

Moag predicts and hopes for a large turn-out Monday at the polls, located in the Fire Department headquarters downtown. The size of the turn-out, he reasons, may be the key to Churgin's success, the more ballots cast, the greater chances of victory.

The campaign workers are optimistic. "This is one we definitely should win," said Moag. "I'd say our chances are really good. I'm looking forward to a really good victory party Monday night." Moag even talks of plans for the future, as if the election is already over. "Between now and January we'll be readying to get ourselves moved in," he explained. Churgin has visited state offices in Annapolis to determine what programs Chestertown is eligible for and his chief aide talks of creating citizen committees to investigate problems.

Perhaps their buoyancy is deserved. As one voter, resting comfortably in his living room arm chair, observed to Churgin, "I think this whole county could use some progress...When I saw the article in the paper about you I decided there and then that you had my vote."

Deringer files for council post

Mr. H. Hurtt Deringer, 34, Washington's Public Relations director, announced his candidacy this week for Chestertown's First Ward councilmatic seat. "I believe all of us owe a commitment to Chestertown, a town with a clear view of its past that also must have a view of its future," Deringer said in announcing his candidacy. "I have made a commitment to this area, this county and to this town many years ago. Too often I have said I am too busy to get involved. Well, we are all too busy and I have reached a time in my life when I feel I should make a stronger contribution to the town."

Deringer will face Councilman John Berryman in Monday's race.

Incumbent wages a non-campaign

The civic boosterism of the Baby-boom mold seemingly expired in the America of the '60's with the awakening of environmental concerns and recognition of human needs.

But the impression that it is vital to present in Chestertown is inescapable after a meeting with Mayor P. M. Brooks, the incumbent facing Dr. Jonah Churgin in Monday's mayoralty election.

Brooks faces his conversion, his own of a progressing Chestertown, with references to new housing developments and industrial parks. "The future of Chestertown is great," he boasts.

The Mayor has worked for installations of sewer lines in north Chestertown in effort to attract a light industrial plant and new housing units.

A meeting with him is punctuated repeatedly with concerns to development and the means by which he hopes to realize it. Primarily on the list is the requirement for proper sewerage, an effort which consumed much of his first term. He is understandably proud of what has been accomplished, a treatment plant for the town. "We've got a lagoon system in operation," he explains. "For years, (sewerage) was going into the river. Now it's so clean you could drink it."

The addition of an industrial plant "ought to give jobs for boys getting out of high school" and at the same time, he predicts, will add no burden on education, police and welfare system.

"We need development to take care of the people who have lived here all their lives," he continues. "We can't have them move away."

Brooks is a vivacious man, short and stocky. He dresses in an olive green sport coat and a brown tie adorned with a chorus line of dancing, golden bikini chicks. His style is as earthy as his environment he works in, a feed mill plant on Route 20.

Brooks is no politician — he admits. His campaign for mayor, in comparison to his opponent's, has been practically non-existent. "I don't campaign cause I haven't got the time to run my business, the town and run a campaign," he says.

The eloquence of the media image politician is also absent. Will you win he is asked, "I don't know," he answers simply. What is your platform he is asked in return, "I don't have one," he responds. "I think the people of the town know what we're going about."

On Monday's election the candidate is equally evasive. He declines comment of his opponent: "It would be foolish for anyone to say anything about his opponent in a campaign." He hopes for a large turnout though he reasons "it is awfully hard to get people to take an interest. There are so many other things going on."

Brooks concludes with an explanation for his second attempt at office, of why he is the best candidate. "I've lived here all my life."

by Kevin O'Keeffe

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Washington feels pinch of fuel shortage

Building and Grounds Supervisor Ray Crooks predicted last month that Washington would escape the fuel crisis. The situation has changed.

Last Friday, College Business Manager Gene Hessey received a wire from Hess Oil Company, the College's fuel supplier, informing him that allocations for the College have been cut by 10% from a regular 42,000 gallons of fuel to only 37,000 gallons.

"The ramifications will be more drastic than what they appear to be," Hessey commented. Asteamline, laid to Minta Martin, Reid, Caroline and Queen Anne dormitory, is complicating the problem. The addition of the buildings, which formerly used their own heating unit, forces the College to heat four additional facilities with only 90% of the fuel it had last year. The four halls previously used a number two bulk oil, different from the College's number six bulk fuel. The supply of number two bulk oil has been eliminated while the number six oil allocation has dropped.

The campus has been able to save 14,000 gallons of fuel from September to November because of the weather conditions and thermostat control but the savings have now fallen into a general petroleum pool and are unavailable to the College.

Hessey warns that the Hess company will review its inventory every two weeks and, based on this assessment of their holdings, "there is no assurance that on December 15, we may not be working with only 80% of our original allotment."

The situation, according to Hessey, is changing hour by hour. The oil companies are powerless; 10% of their inventory is under federal control. The government shows no preferential treatment to customers of the specific oil company over non-customers. "They want to keep the factories and plants open," explains Hessey.

The Business Office is also encouraging a reduction in electric usage. Five buildings on campus use 70% of the electricity—the library, the new dorms (which are totally dependent on electric heat), Hodson Hall, (an gym and the Fine Arts Center. The library has already cut back 50% on lighting. Hessey has requested that the Athletic Department schedule intercollegiate games earlier and that the men and women's intramurals be played concurrently.

Finances

Tuition increase uncertain

by Dave Knepler

"We haven't made any decisions on next year's tuition level," Gene Hessey, Business Manager, said this week. "But we are susceptible to many pressures."

Washington College has had an operating deficit of \$280,000, but a Hodson Trust gift of \$182,000 has alleviated much of that. However, food costs have risen between 8% and 11%, while oil costs have spiraled 33% upwards, and are continuing to inflate.

"Over the past several years we've expended more than we've taken in," Hessey said, explaining the deficit. To cover the expenses, the College has been borrowing money at 10% interest, and that has created a larger deficit.

There is another prospect to "soften the tuition-raising pressure," as Hessey puts it. This is in the form of a bill soon to be presented to the Maryland legislature that would change the state compensation to private colleges from \$500 per graduate to \$343 per student. This would mean an increase of perhaps from \$11,000-\$26,000 over the \$89,000-plus the College received in state aid last year. Dr. McLain spoke with Governor Mandel Monday, and it is understood that the Governor is supporting the bill.

Citing the tuition raise this year, Hessey said, "It's our hope—almost a tradition—to adjust tuition levels every other year. My hope is that we will not have to adjust costs to students next year."

If indeed this rise shall occur more financial aid will be made available to present WC students. Hessey stated, "We have always maintained that it is our obligation to meet the needs of those who are enrolled."

During the daylight hours, the thermostats will be set at 65 degrees. At night, the temperature will be lowered to 60 degrees. At the semester break, the temperature will be reduced to 50 degrees, enabling the College to reserve fuel. Storage containers on campus hold a maximum capacity of 20,000 gallons of oil.

Hessey predicts that "We may have to ban hot plates and reduce both corridor and outside lighting." Some action has already been undertaken at other colleges to lengthen semester breaks and eliminate spring vacations. This solution, while under consideration, appears remote.

Student cooperation is essential. "We're looking

for alternatives in any corner; if students have any ideas please report them to me," Hessey requested.

The Business Office has issued a series of recommendations for students to follow to reduce the fuel pinch:

1. Do not reduce any thermostats in any building
2. Do not open windows — heating the outside requires more expenditure of fuel
3. Students must not alter individual radiators. Maintenance is trying to regulate buildings. You might be uncomfortably warm or cold but please try to be patient
4. Turn out lights when your room is not occupied.

Presidential appointment

Facing day one

Continued from page one

McLain apologized to his faculty that the money is not yet forthcoming for improvements in salary. He reassures them that he is aware of the need, confides in them that he is looking for it.

His report finished, the ingenué president sits down. Acting Dean Nate Smith continues next. An hour later the faculty meeting breaks up. As McLain is leaving someone asks him, "How do you like it after one day?" McLain shrugs his shoulders, smiles and ignores the direct intent of the question. Instead he talks of his work that day to increase the College's financial resources. "It was a good day," he concludes.

by Kevin O'Keefe

McLain's selection draws reactions

The selection of a college president, with its clashes of varying personalities, inevitably produces opportunities for controversy and Washington's recent search procedure was no exception. The appointment of Dr. Joseph McLain has met with both praise and dissent.

Three members of the Presidential Search Committee responded with similarly optimistic opinions. They each revealed a confidence in McLain's qualifications and anticipate his success in money-raising endeavors. Dr. Frank Creggan: "I'm happy for him and think that he obviously can do a very good job working with the state legislature and the Governor. He is the President and everybody has to work together—now that he has been chosen, the original choice is immaterial." Chairman of the Sociology Department, Dr. Margaret Horsley echoed Creggan's approval of the decision: "I'm pleased. It was a wise choice. I think the great bulk of the faculty is behind him. He's doing a fine and important job."

"He was throughout, in my eyes, one of the leading candidates," Dr. Tom McHugh said this week. "I was frankly relieved when it was officially declared. If we go back and look at the procedure used for the hiring of Merdinger and compare it to the procedure just used—this one is clearly superior. The faculty had a great deal of input and finally, the Board had a choice of good candidates. McLain has both the academic experience and the ability to raise money, so necessary at this time."

The counterpoint was voiced by several students also involved in the selection process. Student Government President, Michael Lang offered this comment: "I thought we had interviewed persons better qualified for the position of President and that the College would have perhaps been better off with an outside person assuming the position. But in the final stage of selection, none of these people were available for appointment. I think the results are that Washington College will remain a localized institution. At this point the College should become more attractive to a larger pool of students. An outside person could perhaps accomplish this better than a longtime resident of Chestertown. I may be wrong. If so, I just think it's time the college had a new direction."

Michael Kennedy, another member of the Search Committee, held a similar view: "Personally, I felt that the committee could have done more for the College. I hoped that the committee would have had a better perception of what the College needed for the office of the Presidency. The reaction of the students will probably reflect the overall attitude of the students during the selection process—one of complete apathy. Even if I personally believe McLain wasn't the best choice, I wish him the best of luck."

The Chairman of the Physics Department, Dr. Larry Logie, exuded a certain hesitancy concerning the McLain appointment. "I would have to say that I was disappointed. We did have better candidates, I hope he can do the job."

Some more positive and complimentary views were heard from several students. Bruce Kornberg, a member of the Search Committee, stated, "My personal opinion is that Dr. McLain was chosen through a very thorough process. The campus will hopefully grow behind McLain and move forward. I'm satisfied that he was chosen." Craig Jackson succinctly revealed, "I'm glad he was chosen—he knows what the community wants."

Proctor Paul Sullivan offered a different perspective on the situation: "One problem in picking a member of the College community is if he doesn't function well, it'll be hard as hell to get rid of him. Anything I've heard about Joe McLain is only rumor. After I get through checking them out, I'll vocalize my opinion."

When one student in the Student Affairs Office was quizzed on her reaction to the McLain appointment, her answer was perhaps indicative of the opinions held by many students: "If I let the fate of the school bother me, I would have no peace of mind."

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Move ahead

"McLain has been selected; it's immaterial now who individual preferences were during the presidential race." This pragmatic advice, offered by a faculty member, succinctly embodies the best philosophy for the future of the College under the administration of President Joseph McLain.

The anti-McLain faction on campus has occasionally been overt in offering their criticism and complaints, but more often than not have manifested their discontent in furtive maneuverings and embarrassingly anonymous accusations and rumors. The political factioning infesting the college must now dissolve. The bickering and hostility must cease.

Washington College has assigned itself a quest to achieve excellence within the next ten years. The potential most certainly exists in the administration, the faculty, and the student body. However, a unified spirit, enthusiastic and well directed is noticeably lacking in the Washington community. Washington College, now more than ever, must recognize and adhere to its goals or become defunct.

Dr. McLain, without any reservation, is qualified to heal both the financial and academic wounds of the College. Guided by an uncompromised love for the College, a realistic vision of what the school is and can

achieve into, and an unshakable personal integrity, Joe McLain will successfully defeat the threat of extinction that looms over Washington, as well as many other private institutions. The Elm offers President McLain congratulations on his appointment and offers him our confidence in his abilities and vision.

A vote for Churgin

Chestertown's voters head to the polls Monday to elect a new mayor and in the voting booths they will be offered a choice between two decidedly different candidates.

Incumbent Mayor P. M. Brooks has directed a low-key campaign, avoiding traditional political practices, expounding on no issues. He excuses his low profile, claiming his work burden is too heavy. Unfortunately, his absence of political verbiage leaves Chestertown's voter ignorant of the issues of his campaign. They can rely only on his record of the past four years, a static term in view of its limited accomplishment. Sewerage lines are important, but the task of a town's elected leader should be broader. What Brooks lacks is a humane approach — he is reportedly a gregarious individual, but his concern for the needs of his constituents, for all the town's voters, is apparently lacking.

Candidate Jonah Churgin and his extensive campaign staff have waged an interesting, aggressive effort in working to oust Brooks.

Viewpoint

They have expressed an interest in the town's needs which current and previous candidates have ignored. Their canvassing of large areas of the town is commendable; their proposed reforms of the workings and intent of Chestertown government are impressive. Churgin would bring a humane touch to the town's government, a concern for its sizeable black minority as well as its white citizenry. For too long, this Eastern Shore town has been polarized between races, a polarization not evident in the level of racial tension, but in the subtle shades of government neglect.

Churgin hopes to vitalize town government, to make it accessible to people, amenable to progress. Whether voters are ready for such a drastic change is doubtful. As one correspondent wrote to the Kent County News this week, "the mayor and council are elected by us to run the town the way we, the citizens, want which probably isn't the way the political science textbooks and college 'experts' say it should." Such anti-intellectualism is distressing; it is destructive in its application. We hope the voters will rise above such subjective considerations and cast their ballots for Churgin.

Drama

Studio Theatre: opportunity for students to produce

by Reed Hessler

Two years ago this spring, Washington College's drama department opened a studio theatre in the Gibson Fine Arts Center basement. Located alternately in the basement and on the Tawes Theatre stage since then, the studio provides a small performing area closely surrounded by a minimal audience semicircle. Its benefits include the opportunity for students to produce their own shows, an increased number of productions, and theatrical intimacy.

Discussing his impressions of studio plays, Timothy Maloney, head of the drama department, commented that the number of production dates should be greater. He admitted the basement theatre created inconveniences and predicted that the upstairs and downstairs studios would remain in use.

According to Mr. Maloney, a closeness of actors to their audience is valuable. Such intimacy places higher demands on both performers and observers. Since audiences tend to be lazier than actors, they often benefit from the prodding a studio theatre provides.

Dr. Norman James, chairman of Washington College's English faculty, likes the change of perspective offered by the studio. Dramatic productions require no more than a room and actors, and Dr. James believes the big stage can inhibit performer and audience involvement in a play. He particularly enjoyed the studio productions of *Endgame* and the *Wizard of Oz*, noting a spontaneity and avoidance of stereotype he occasionally found lacking in major college productions.

A resident of downtown Chestertown, Dr. James noted that advance ticket sales might give people like himself a better chance to see studio shows. At present, tickets are held at the box office. On the other hand, he insisted student convenience deserves



Trish Witherington stars as Hedda in this weekend's studio production of Ibsen's 'Hedda Gabler.'

first consideration.

The students interviewed who produced and performed in the studio had few comments to make. Joel Elms said a studio play is a production like any other. If it turns out well, he is satisfied. He added the Studio Theatre budgets are about one-tenth of those allowed for major productions in Tawes Theatre. When asked if he noticed any significant difference between acting on a big stage and performing in the studio, Craig Butcher replied, "No." T. G. Finkbinder succinctly observed, "I like working in the basement. It's dark."

My own experience with the studios has been once as an actor and several times as an observer. The production in which I performed demanded close audience contact, since the observers were addressed directly and became characters in the play. This would have been impossible on the big stage. Obviously, some plays fit the studio format better than others. While Waiting for Godot suggests intimate rapport between its few characters and the audience, The Beggar's Opera benefits from a panorama effect. Seating limitations seem to be the studio's biggest problem. Audience members should

not be turned away at the door. With the right play and production, however, the studio's advantages justify this unfortunate situation.

If you have never seen a studio production, come and make your own evaluation. You may be missing an exciting theatrical experience.

The Elm is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by 11 students of Washington College. The opinions presented in the Elm do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year for alumni; \$6.00 per year for all others. Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Maryland.

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Dec. 6, 1973

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"You learn every day, in every class, in every period." Student Teacher Ginny Valentino jumps in her seat, her hands in constant motion. "You learn ordinary things like lesson plans and timing. You learn to be relaxed, and most importantly, to give of yourself."

Miss Valentino waxes enthusiastic about the Teacher Education Program she is involved with at Washington, under the auspices of Professors Tom McHugh and Peter Idstein.

John "Rat" Robins a graduate of the College who returned to take the teaching block, revealed that "being a pioneer in progressive education" imbues a sense of pride. "It worked so well at my school (Queen Anne's High School) that some ten to fifteen teachers from the school came for a seminar offered by the education department."

Dr. McHugh presented a scheme of the program. "It starts informally in the freshman and sophomore years with meetings of interested people. In the junior year, those interested are formally identified." The potential teachers are required to take Educational Psychology which presents theoretical information about children. A tutoring project in the Kent County and Queen Annes Public School System offers the student practical field experience. "The Department of Education, the Academic Department, and the candidates themselves meet to see if the student can afford a semester away from the college; to either approve them for the program or counsel them out of it."

In the spring of the junior year, the student teaching block becomes a "self-contained program." No formal courses are available, but work in individual methodology in the separate disciplines and the teaching of reading begins. Describing this section of the program as "low key" McHugh explained that the student teachers might meet three times in the late spring to develop methodology. At the end of the semester, a spot is secured in neighboring schools for the student. "The student makes the choice himself."

At the end of the fall semester of the senior year, the student teachers suffer an intensive six-week program, five days-a-week. With Idstein and McHugh, they learn lesson planning, classroom management, the use of visual equipment and perhaps develop a philosophy of teaching. Eight weeks of student teaching follow; the program's participants move from observers to a full teaching load. With two weeks remaining after the actual teaching has been completed, the students finish their work in methodology and the principles of education. If all the criteria is met satisfactorily, the student receives certification to teach in thirty-six states.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," admits Ginny Valentino, Robins believes that the student teachers live, sleep, breathe teaching. "Occasionally you to something, like go to the Tavern, to relieve the pressure, but you pay for it the next day."

The attraction to so demanding and draining a job - Ginny explains "I've always liked kids. I worked for four summers in a camp for ghetto kids, and loved it. I just love sitting down, laughing and goofing with my kids. I'm so proud of them." Robins also uses the possessive when referring to his pupils: "One of my greatest unexpected pleasures was just getting to know my kids-being well received."

These seasoned veterans of the teaching program have not been bypassed by disappointment and perhaps a hint of disillusionment. "It's frustrating when you know a student is smart, but has no motivation," reveals John Robins, shaking his head. "Grades don't move them. I hate handing out 'E's.' It makes me feel like I failed as a teacher." Ginny, in a separate interview, echoed Robins' statement: "You're just jolted-you can't conceive of kids being that slow. They don't pick up the fundamental skills of reading and writing. My eighth graders read on a fourth grade level. Grades aren't motivating. Teaching makes you aware how inadequate you are in certain areas."

McHugh compared the teacher education program at Washington and the benefits a small school can offer as opposed to a program at a large university such as Maryland. "Students are given a great deal of individual attention. The emphasis is placed on the development of the particular talents of the individual rather than forcing them to squeeze in to a mold of what the institution feels a teacher should be. Emphasis is placed on consultation and problem solving rather than evaluation and criticism. We don't want them to view us as threats. A simple difference here from a larger school is that very often those professors running the program don't teach the

Washington's student teachers say they have 'never worked so hard'



Ginny Valentino student teaches at Chestertown Middle School.

subject matter. We are held responsible for what we say will work in the classroom." Stressing the fact that teacher education is constantly changing, Dr. McHugh believes that good changes can be implemented within the program rapidly because of the minimal amount of bureaucracy at Washington.

"We have terrific working relationship with the local schools. We know the teachers and administrators both socially and professionally. It's a very, very positive relationship. A few of the teachers need more training as cooperating teachers. Most cooperating teachers are helpful and open to experimentation by the student teachers."

McHugh cites a recent example. John Robins, who teaches a twelfth grade course in Twentieth Century Issues, was trying to prove that a judgment on the Watergate Affair was not simply achieved. Asking for his students' opinion about their rival school, Kent County High, he sent a few students into a room with three hidden microphones and told them to formulate an opinion for presentation to the class.

The students, unaware that the room was bugged, revealed that they would like to plant dope in the rival school and then call the police. They talked about what they would like to do with a certain female teacher and resolved to spray paint the walls of Kent High School. The next day they offered a reasonable solution, not mentioning anything that was on the tape. To their amazement, Robins played the tape of their conversation. The principal, who had been previously eluded in, walked in and requested the tape, explaining that it would be detrimental to the relationship between the two schools. The students protested, knowing the incriminating evidence on the tape. The student teacher then explained the intent and aim of the exercise. The class was made to realize that a decision on Watergate was not as facile

as it appeared to be.

Although the student teachers interviewed believe that the program and instructors were "great," some criticism was offered. "I would have liked to do a bit more observing. McHugh and Idstein have been consulting and helpful," offers Ginny Valentino. Kathy Acito, another student teacher, while glad she has had the experience, feels that "the education department could have given more preparation for working in the Kent County school system-they're a lot more backward than I imagined."

Ginny summed up her experience: "It's a maturing, sobering experience. You're not a student anymore-you can't put it off. I feel like I've changed so much. It's such a totally giving experience; if you're not giving academically, you're giving in another way. In talking, getting to know your students emotionally, socially, and praising them. It's so easy to give and so necessary." Robins feels that he has learned self-discipline, compare and "how to think quickly on your feet. It's such a great feeling when the kids are receptive. It's a good experience even if you're not planning on being a teacher."

Over the past six years, seventy-two percent of the students involved in the teacher education program have entered the profession. John Robins has been asked to be a permanent substitute, with work guaranteed every day, at the Queen Annes High School. Ginny Valentino, who intends to start teaching this summer feels "a kind of dread" about coming back on campus next semester. "You've played the role, you've been on the other side. You start being a teacher here and have to stop there. I'd like to start teaching all over again with the knowledge I have now."

Economy VW Repair

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Jive

With all the talk about the current energy crisis, it seems only fit to apply it to sports here at Washington.

Athletic Director Ed Athley will meet next week to discuss possible problems with other athletic directors in the Middle Atlantic Conference. There exists a possibility that other schools as well as Washington may have to cut schedules.

Extended winter vacations and shortages of gas for buses would cause these cancellations. In the mean time, teams will practice in the 50 degree temperature which will be maintained in the Cam Athletic Center during vacation. The thermostat will be turned up to 60 degrees with the return of students.

On the intramural scene, thanks to Penny Fall and Bob Chatterlier, the program will continue in full force. The only differences are that men and women's events will be scheduled simultaneously and moved two hours earlier, to 6:30 p.m.

Continuing intramural news, Alpha Chi Omega won the overall championship in women's volleyball by defeating Caroline, second floor.

About seven students have banded together to form the unofficial indoor track team to represent WC this winter. The indoor tracklands will journey to Widener and Swarthmore eight times to compete for the unofficial Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Chatty keeps records of the meets to determine record holders. Pete Murphy is presently the unofficial MAC indoor high jump champion.



Bob Johnson makes an easy layup.

Sports

Basketball squad, 0-2, faces Salisbury tonight

by Gali Sanchez

Coach Tom Finnegan hopes to improve on last year's 7 wins, 15 losses record in basketball. Already this season he is 0-2. Basketball this year is off to its usual start.

It's not Finnegan's fault and it's not really the players' fault, but that's a different story.

The Shore eagles hope to turn a losing streak around tonight at 8 p.m. in Cain Athletic Center, against Salisbury State. Last year Salisbury State played the Shoreman 91-87 and if you expect any difference this year look on the visiting bench. Salisbury recruited heavily last season and this year should show the results.

The Shore side should start Mike Siagle (6'1") and Jerry Moyer (6'3") at forward, John Cross (6'4") at center and Bill Williams (6') and Bob Johnson (6'1") at the guards. Freshman Geoff Kurtzman (6'4") figures to see action at center and forward.

Coach Finnegan is cautious in his assessment and hopes to "improve game by game." On the brighter side, Finnegan will be assisted by Bob Koepe, who will also coach the JV. Koepe played for WC and graduated in '64.

Campus calendar

ON CAMPUS

- Thurs. Dec. 6
J.V. Basketball vs. Salisbury at 6 P.M.
Basketball vs. Salisbury at 8 P.M.
Fri. Dec. 7
College chorus Christmas concert at First United Methodist Church at 8:30 P.M.
Concert by "End of the Road" at coffee house at 10 P.M.
Sat. Dec. 8
Drama Workshop at Tawes at 8 P.M. "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. 25 cents admission.
Drama Workshop at Tawes at 8 P.M. Hedda Gabler by Henrik Ibsen. 25 cents admission.
Tues. Dec. 11
Foreign Language Poetry Reading at Hynson Lounge at 8 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 12
Basketball vs. Muhlenberg at 8 P.M.
Reid Hall Christmas Party 10 P.M.
Thurs. Dec. 13
Christmas tree lighting with caroling at Hynson lounge at 4:30 P.M. Followed by egg nog in lounge and student Christmas dinner.
WASHINGTON
Fri. & Sat. Dec. 7 & 8
Castles and Critics at "The Starburst", Call 843-6233
Thurs. Dec. 6
Moddy Waters with Blue at Celler Door in Georgetown
Sat. Dec. 8
Richard Harris at D.A.R. at 8:30 P.M.
Thurs.-Sun. Dec. 11-16
Dinner on Parade at Capital Centre
Wed. Dec. 12
Beach Boys at 9:30 in D.A.R.
Thurs. Dec. 13
"The Night" at National Theatre. Call 628-3393
Thurs. Dec. 22
Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten." At Eisenhower Theatre at Kennedy Center
BALTIMORE
Sat. & Sun. Dec. 8 & 9
Maryland Ballet Co. Christmas Program at Shriver Hall of Johns Hopkins University. "Peter & the Wolf", "Who Am I?" and "Wintergreen Suite." will be performed.
Sun. Dec. 9
Eagles, McKendree Springs and Maria Mulderer at U.S.B.C. at Pryorham No. 2. at 8:00 P.M.
Thurs. Dec. 13
Towson State College presents the American Premiere of "Gyubel: Wahazar or Along the Cliffs of the Abward". Tuesday thru Saturday at 8:30 at the Fine Arts Center.
Thurs. Dec. 23
Goodwill at Morris Mechanic Theatre

The Attic

The most anything store
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Plenty of festivities

It is difficult to foster Christmas spirit when final exams are imminent and papers due, but students have time to muster some festive feelings, Washington College will provide ample outlet for them during these holiday weeks.

The Zeta's will herald Christmas with their annual formal on December 8. Cost is \$4 per couple, and proceeds will benefit Angel's Haven.

The very traditional and always festive Reid Hall Christmas party will be Wednesday, December 12. Merrymaking will commence at 10 p.m. in the Reid Hall Lounge where abundant mistletoe is assured.

The campus Christmas tree lighting will take on an old-fashioned air this year. Instead of the usual outdoor, electric extravaganza, the tree lighting will be held in Hynson Lounge at 4:30 p.m. courtesy of candlelight. This illuminating commemoration of Christmas will be accompanied by caroling led by the College Chorus. An egg-nog reception, sponsored by the SRA, will follow in Hynson Lounge. The gala evening will conclude with John Luvill's buffet Christmas dinner for students in the dining hall.

Last on the Christmas agenda is the Kent House Egg-nog Party. This annual affair has been scheduled tentatively for Friday, December 14. Details are still in the working stages.

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Holiday season

Everyone has much to accomplish during the next few weeks, but Christmas is still coming and Washington College, in usual fashion, will not let the spirit escape.

by Teague Maisel

A performance of Franz Schubert's MASS IN G MAJOR will highlight the Washington College Chorus and Choral Christmas Concert on Friday, December 7, 1973, at 8:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Mill and High Streets, Chestertown. The Chorus and Choral are directed by John M. Klaus, Assistant Professor of Music.

Other numbers on the program range from a 14th-century English annunciation carol sung with an accompaniment of medieval lute and finger symbols to a jazzy 20th-century German march featuring Dean of the College Nathan Smith playing pizzicato string bass. The Chorus will also perform a seldom-heard work by the Renaissance Mexican composer Padilla.

Soloists for the program include sopranos April Lindevald, Ellen Frit, Louanne Sargent, Rosanne Johnson and Paula Pfeiffer, tenor Drew Greenburg and basses Reed Hessler, John Starr and John Holland.

The concert, a perennial highlight of the pre-finals crunch, is free and open to the public.

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The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 12 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

January 24, 1974

Energy

Crises abates though conservation continues

The outspoken fear voiced in December that the fuel crunch would hit Washington severely has melted in recent weeks into a warning that the shortage on campus continues, though it represents no impending peril to the College's normal operations.

College Business Manager Gene Hessey, who is coordinating the campus' fuel saving efforts, said this week the situation now "looks very much like it will be alright."



Fuel tanks full

According to guidelines established by the Federal Energy Office this week, Washington will be eligible to receive 100% of the allotment it used last February. Formerly, the College was guaranteed only 90% of its former fuel allocations. Additionally, extra fuel allotments totalling 12,000 gallons have been granted to the College to offset any forthcoming shortages.

Although the College is allowed an increased allocation, the shortage is still real. During the summer, four buildings, girls' dormitories on the east side of Route 213, were added to the College's central heating system. Caroline, Queen Anne, Reid and Minto Martin dorms had operated on their own system, using a different type of fuel than the main heating plant. Because of the change, total fuel requirements for February of this year are greater than what was consumed last year.

The Business Manager reports that his office has enjoyed some success in conserving fuel. Savings in January amounted to 400 to 500 gallons daily, a 35% to 40% drop in fuel expenditure from the average January.

The mild weather which Maryland has enjoyed this week is also realizing savings in energy reserves. The College cut its regular consumption Monday by 700 gallons. Temperatures in dorms are lowered to 66-67 degrees. In other buildings, they are theoretically maintained at 62 degrees.

Problems have arisen in adjusting older buildings on campus and their actual temperatures, due to mechanically aged systems, vary from the expected norm. Temperatures in the Bill Smith faculty lounge for example, registered 59 degrees Tuesday night, though temperatures varied throughout the structure.

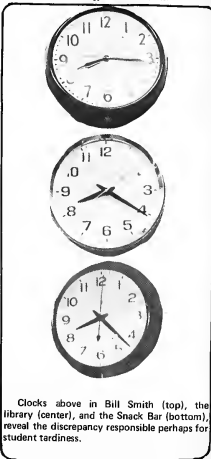
Though the crisis has abated somewhat, Hessey fears that the problem will be too soon forgotten. "The major problem right now is to get people to not give up on conserving fuel," he explained, adding that from his viewpoint, the worse may be yet to come. Washington uses No. 6 fuel oil and the Business Manager has been told by Hess Oil Company, the college's supplier, that that particular fuel may become the most scarce in supply.

Electrical consumption on campus also has decreased recently. During the vacation period, usage was down 14 percent over the regularly expected figure. But problems is electric supply loom in the future. The Delmarva Power Company, the local supplier, was near totally dependent on Libyan fuel to power its generators. With its supply eliminated, Delmarva has been forced to buy oil on the open market and price increases in electricity are anticipated to range from 70-80 percent this Spring.

The rising cost of fuel is playing havoc with Washington's budget. Fuel is 35 percent more expensive today than it was in January and Hessey predicts that unplanned cost increases may add \$40,000 in uncovered expenditures this year.

But the energy crisis is resulting in ramifications broader than what was expected last year. The

Rostrum, the faculty newsletter, reported this month that "decreased corporate giving and substantial losses on dividend appreciation," all the result of the shortage, may, "(upset)" academic grants and endowments." Direct affects are also being felt by parents of Washington students. Hessey said that a number of parents this semester have been unable to afford the College's fees, the result of losses in income from their energy-drained business.



Clocks above in Bill Smith (top), the library (center), and the Snack Bar (bottom), reveal the discrepancy responsible perhaps for student tardiness.

Administration

Deanship undetermined

The Dean Search Committee, whose review of over 400 applicants proved fruitless, has disappeared entirely from the Washington College scene. However, President Joseph McLain is not worried.

"We've got an Acting Dean," said McLain, referring to Dr. Nathan Smith. But Smith has expressed hesitancy about a possible erasing of the prefix "Acting."

McLain has asked Smith "to consider the Deanship as an applicant." Smith, in turn, has "asked for some time to consider it." He has indicated that he will stay on in his current role until the Deanship question is settled.

Of those over 400 original applicants, Smith was not one of them. Whether or not there is another Committee will be influenced by Smith's application decision.

by Dave Knepler

Fee increase possible

Whether Washington College will raise its fees next year is still an open question according to College Business Manager, Gene Hessey.

The Board of Vectors and Governors, which meets in the Sophie Kerr Room of the Miller Library Saturday, will receive a report from the College finance committee on a proposed budget for next year. The Board will decide on hiking costs after receiving the budget report. Potentially, a decision could be rendered at the meeting.

Hessey expects that any fee increase which is authorized will affect room and board costs, not tuition. Last year tuition was increased by \$150 to \$2,250 and room and board was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,050. "Naturally we want to hold costs down," the business manager explained, "but on the other hand I don't know what we are going to do about cost increases. There is going to have to be an adjustment somewhere."

Counseling

A future for liberal arts grads

Do you enjoy the company of Male Hairdressers? Girls who enter beauty contests? Long-hand truck drivers? The strong Vocation Interest Blank (SVIB) a standardized test to determine occupational interests, currently being implemented by college psychologist, Bonnie Michaelson, contends that "People tend to choose jobs where they can work with individuals they enjoy." The test then requests that "students indicate their feelings about having day-to-day contact with several different types of people. Mr. Michaelson, who defines the test as the single most standard vocational test, explained the assumption of the test is based on the comparison between the answer pattern of the student taking the SVIB to the pattern of a person employed in a given field. "If your pattern of likes and dislikes is similar to that of

say, an elementary school teacher, the test assumes that you'll be happy as an elementary school teacher."

Approximately forty students at Washington have taken the SVIB; the test is available to everyone and can be obtained at the nurses office. "I am disappointed in the small numbers of freshmen and sophomores that have taken the test," She explained that, although the SVIB may be helpful to seniors in narrowing and channelling their interests, the test is most effective for underclassmen, who can still pursue a curriculum that will accommodate their interests. Mr. Michaelson revealed that the results of the test at Washington College have been diversified, revealing widespread interest in many fields. A large

continued on page 3

A vote for Smith

President Joseph McLain has extended an invitation to Dr. Nate Smith, Acting Dean, to submit his application for the permanent deanship, a welcome move considering the talents of Dr. Smith and the dismal track record Washington's imported deans have accumulated.

Dr. Smith has proven his competency in the office, particularly during a time when the College faced its most difficult problems and greatest needs in recent memory. His guidance of curriculum reform studies has been productive and direct. His rightfully gained popularity has remained solid despite difficult decisions his position has placed him in.

Personal and professional considerations are surely being weighed in Dr. Smith's deliberations. Hopefully, however, his decision will favor the future of Washington College.

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50's

by Teague Maisel

Current Broadway hits, movies, television, music and fashion indicate that the Seventies are merely a contemporary rendition of the fifties. "Grease," which enjoyed one of the longest runs on Broadway of the last few years, "American Graffiti" is packing them in all over the country and Americans are flocking to their television sets to watch an insane fifties revival show called "Those Happy Days." Bette Midler's Fifties style is popular enough to make her first album, "The Divine Miss M" a million seller. Platform shoes, argyle socks, bobbed hair and red nails are among recent fashions.

These superficial sighs of American nostalgia are not the only ways in which the fifties are making a comeback. Students are far less socially and politically aware now than in the Sixties when demonstrations were staged for many deeply felt causes. Terms such as apathy and isolation are heard frequently: quite a change from the involvement and concern of the Sixties.

Does this mean that man is basically regressive? Or is he searching for a new life style rather than returning to an old one? Simple arithmetic tells us

that today's college students are too young to have taken a crucial part in the style of the Fifties. Today a 20-year-old would have been born in 1954. He would not remember much until the end of the decade when he was admiring and imitating an older brother or sister watching bobbysoxers and hot rodgers jitterbugging on Dick Clark's *American Bandstand*. It seems then that it is not a return to an old life style behind the nostalgia trend.

One student offers the conjecture that the Fifties represent an oasis between the war and the turbulence of the sixties. We picture the decade as the fat and happy fifties, a time of complacency and self-involved isolation. After experiencing the unrest and violence of the Sixties, we seek the soothing effects of apathy and isolation. Students are not camping on the Whitehouse lawn to contest the actions of a corrupt political system. Rather, students are more aware of individual relationships and their own lives and circles, preferring to move to the suburbs than to the city of Washington. Generally people of all ages are growing more aware of domestic problems and less concerned with foreign ones.

The fifties were not only a time of upathy and complacency, but also one of stifled and limited creativity. The art and literature produced during the Fifties was largely dull and uninspiring. The Sixties may have been turbulent but they were exciting and provocative. The Seventies have turned from the social issues which promoted Sixties best-sellers like the *Confession of Nat Turner* toward novel and novelist.

Whatever the reason, many aspects of the fifties are a vital part of the seventies. Even this campus usually years behind the going trend -- shows twinges of nostalgia. Students who frequent the coffee house usually prefer a tape of the Fifties music to one of the Rolling Stones. When "Heartbreak Hotel" outrates Let It Bleed someone's judgment is muddled; no one looked good in bobby socks and penny loafers either.

Perhaps the last chapter in the encyclopedia

As an artistic statement, *Pegasus 73*, released to students this week, is a hazy, underexposed montage, its direction unfocused, its intent undefined, its significance nebulous. But even worse, as a chronicle of a year at Washington College, the over-priced, horrendously packaged production is a morass of non-integrated photographs, some, distinctively attractive, yet all irretrievably lost in the yearbook's non-temporal framework.

Pegasus has had more than its share of problems in the past: financial difficulties, personal conflicts, insufficient staffing. But the problem which faces it now – and which this sloppy production aggravates – is one of final significance. It is a question of whether Pegasus will survive. In colleges and universities nationwide yearbooks are an endangered species. At many institutions without mandatory subscription fee (Washington has one – you pay \$9 annually) the books have expired, the victim of evolution in student activities and attitudes during the tumultuous sixties.

A student at the sprawling University of Washington campus articulated the changing approach in a recent Newsweek article. "What do I want to remember about college?" he asked. "Kent State?" The faculty adviser to the defunct publication analyzed the problem more fully. "A lack of social continuity caused the collapse. Students no longer center their lives in the fraternity, the dormitory and the football stadium," he remarked.

Pegasus editors in recent years have rightfully recognized the transition. The former staples of the annual have almost vanished. Fraternity shots are gone, clubs are no longer photographed. All that remain are some small traditional sections: sports, faculty and seniors.

With the departure of "social continuity" from the campus the yearbook has seemingly lost its focus. Transition in style was inevitable; unfortunately, the interim period, as measured by the output of recent



Pegasus 1973
Washington College
Chestertown, Maryland

Pegasus staffs, has yet to find that momentum and progress, that confidence of its *raison d'être*, to guarantee that a new continuity, a fresh focus, will be discovered.

The emphasis now, one supposes, must be on the individual, on the singular identity which the collectivism of fraternities, clubs and the identification with a particular school has supposedly stifled. *Pegasus* assumes such a role, yet it fails a full consumption.

Individuals are not even graced with their names, an irritating, perhaps seemingly minor point. But a yearbook is not just a product for immediate consumption. It too must be a remembrance, a humanized expression of a year and its people, activities and traits. Without identification, without extensive prose and photographic poetry, it is no more than a magazine of evanescent importance.

It is disturbing that so few of the campus personalities are represented in the P8 page production, annoying that some are pictured too often when others' and their contributions are ignored. Students, particularly seniors, anticipate the yearbook with the expectation that their countenance will be included. When they are excluded, that expectation, Pegasus' base of support, is eroded and its future jeopardized.

An assessment of the particulars of Pegasus 73 demands such voluminous criticism that it eventually degenerates into nitpicking. There are consistent failings, however, which defy overlooking.

From its enigmatic front cover and through its
 themless pages, the book is a compendium of
 mistakes and disappointments. Layout
 unimaginative, often wasteful. Prose is sparse.
 Emphasis is misdirected (one-eighth of the
 production is devoted to theatre productions).
 Relevance dips from the section title "WC Tune In
 Tune Out." The senior section is misleading with only
 27 students pictured in a class exceeding 160. The
 capsule summary of the year, literally lifted from the
 pages of the Elm, is poorly conceived and poorly
 lifted at that.

What excellence is present is lost in the litter, its puissance negated by the lack of structure and proper placement. Martin Kabat's assessment of education, a statement which should have been employed to create a locus for the publication, is wasted, incongruent in the context of the total book.

Unfortunate it is that once again, as in the few preceding years, Washington's students have been obligated to shell out for a return of so little value. Pegasus 73 may be one of the last chapters in the College's encyclopedia of memory. As the yearbook-folding syndrome grows, how long will it be until Washington's students reject the entire notion of an annual when all they are accustomed to is a yearly disappointment.

by Kevin O'Keefe

Counseling, cont'd

Insuring a future for the liberal arts graduate

continued from page 1

number of students' parents did indicate a desire for outdoor employment, though. Two-thirds of the students believed the test to be helpful, while the remaining one-third felt that the vocational test was of little or no help.

The SVIB was implemented at Washington because the only vocational planning existing at present is a career guidance service for seniors. Mrs. Michaelson admitted that "there is very little organized vocational planning here. Although, there are some members of the faculty who are concerned and do a good job in career planning."

Asked if the distinction between the male and female forms of the test was equitable, psychologist Michaelson confessed that she was dissatisfied with the women's form. There is a continuing debate on the validity of the female test in a psychology journal "Personal and Guidance". The test lists the typical stereotyped occupations of women - nurses, typists, librarians. The range of currently employed women as a mean comparable to the interests of female students is limited. The test, copyrighted in 1933, and revised innumerable times, has revealed a widening of women's interests over recent years.

"Student Affairs has been great. They have offered a lot of support. Not only do they pay to have the tests processed (77¢ a test) but they have gone to the expense of getting a vocational library together." Mrs. Michaelson continued. "The vocational library is a collection of literature on jobs available. There are jobs available to the liberal arts



Mrs. Bonnie Michaelson, college psychologist, offers vocational guidance and testing.

"graduate—you have to know the job market."

"The answer," according to Maureen Kelley, Head of Student Affairs, "is to convince employers that Washington College students are superior. ... A liberal Arts education is valuable. It provides the ability to think, to reason, to adapt to any sort of training

program." Dean Kelley has been attempting, with mixed results, to persuade more big-name companies to actively recruit on campus. State and Federal employment offices, Banks, Insurance Companies are already well represented in the recruiting procedure. A selected group of businesses, known to recruit employees on other Maryland campuses, were requested to visit Washington to field for prospective workers at the college. A few affirmative replies were received, while the majority of responses fell into two categories:

1) The College had presented its invitation too late in the year. Promises were made for next year.

2) The bulk of openings for the liberal arts grad were limited. The few openings that did exist didn't justify a trip to the Eastern Shore. Many businesses sent applications and literature accompanying their replies.

Two or three of the 60-65 industries contacted simply had no openings for graduates with a liberal arts degree. Either technical or business training was required or the business simply preferred to fill any vacant executive positions from within. Another deterrent to the seduction of well-known businesses to Washington College admitted Dean Kelley is the geographical isolation of Chestertown. A few of the correspondents rationalized that the size of the college itself did not warrant full-scale attention. Kelley explained that perhaps because the school is not vocationally oriented and offers no specialized programs in museum or elementary education etc., that it appears unattractive to certain employers.

Antiquote many of the businesses agreed that Washington's graduates were well educated and certainly qualified for positions in the business world. Kelley believes that "just as we must convince prospective students of the value of a liberal arts education, so must we educate business as to that value." An advantage of the small college as cited by Dean Kelley is that "we don't have that many seniors that we can't get on the phone for each of them." She concluded that the solution is "getting the individual to big business, not big business to the individual."

Transportation

The man on the seat beside you ignores the brown bag he has been sipping and breathes in your face. "A bus is only a large phallic symbol—you do know what a phallic symbol is, don't cha' sweets?" Fearing that he might feel compelled to expose a tangible explanation, you nod violently. He continues: "Well, I guess that makes the rest of the world a ... You blanch visibly and are grateful that the bus lurches forward suddenly.

In the seat in front of you resides a ten month old baby with thirty year old lungs. His mother explains that she allows the baby "do its own thing." You remark that the child should have a great future as a fishmonger. The mother offers you a gumdrop. Accepting, the mother reveals that she permitted the baby to suck only the sugar off each piece. "She doesn't have teeth yet." You quickly retract your acceptance of the candy.

As the bus eats up the miles, the restroom door swings open at every turn. The man beside you offers some advice: "I've had 41 jobs in five years. Now I run a pornography bookstore. Still not tired of the chicks though, love every square inch of them." He thrusts a bottle of Riple in your slaking hands; "You should go into the business. Great opportunities to travel, to spread yourself around." Flinching, you explain that you're a college student. "Why, that's perfect, colleges are great training grounds."

The bus driver reports that a rest and transfer stop is approaching. It is a whitewashed stucco cafe, a reconverted army barracks. The waitress snags her gum in your face and blithely ignores your request for a coke. A black man plays piano in the back room; several of his friends are dancing. The bus driver joins them. The owner of the diner pressures you to buy souvenirs of "Beautiful Betterton", or perhaps a mounted fish from Still Pond? You are almost relieved to rebound the bus.

The rest of the journey includes two marital spats, only one resulting in injuries; one victim of motion sickness who shares his spaghetti dinner with the bus floor; one dropped bag of malted balls sent suddenly in perpetual motion rolling from end to end of the bus and an Indian wrestling match in the center aisle.

Approaching Baltimore, you can almost kiss the neon sign advertising Novera services at St. Jude's. Scrambling from the bus, your two hour proxy womb and microcosm, you seize your friend awaiting reassurance of your safe arrival and sanity. He smiles. "Don't you just love buses?"

Buses stop running...

by Peter DeSelding

Though never a major artery in the modern sense, Chestertown now seems all the more isolated as the Trailways bus strike nears the end of its second month.

Since November 28th the Carolina Coach Co., which serves the Eastern Shore, has been faced with a strike by its more than 175 drivers, and so has closed its doors.

As the only public transportation facility in the area, its absence has had predictable effects on travel plans. On campus, especially, students have had to rearrange their schedules or face the possibility of being stranded in Chestertown, while others have found it difficult to get back in once they've left.

Whether or not February will see renewal of bus services is still in doubt, and one station owner, noting that the two sides haven't even begun negotiations yet, suggested that "it looks like a long siege." Those able to get to Wilmington, however, will find both the Continental and the Greyhound lines in full operation.

...but when they did

by Kim Stierstorfer

Luggage awkwardly in hand, you climb aboard the Trailways bus. The pungent smell of a restroom only partially disguised by Lysol unsettles your stomach. Kitching out from seat to seat your fellow passengers greet your attempt to find a place with one cigarette burn, three sneers, one kick and two refusals to remove newspapers from vacant seats. Settled opposite the restroom, your suitcase balanced precariously between your knees (the rack above you is bullet ridden, scarred and standing with no visible means of support) you attempt to situate yourself between the knife slashes in your chair. The restroom door wilfully swings open regaling all in its rancid splendor, the catch is broken.

The driver in grey uniform and unshaven face addresses the passengers. "I'll tell you folks, we're taking you out of the driver's seat and letting you enjoy yourselves in the back seat." He sneers. "For you people, I'll ride over all the humps." No one laughs; he shrugs and settles into his seat with a sigh. The driver tries to start the bus in second gear. You become immediately suspicious.

Scope

Gifts total \$25,000

Washington College received \$25,000 in gifts and grants during the semester break.

The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation, Inc., gave a \$10,000 grant for the renovation of William Smith Hall auditorium. The late Mrs. Joseph A. Molloy of Chestertown, left Washington College \$4,500 in her will.

Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV, of Fairhaven, Newark, Delaware, made two grants totaling \$4,500 to continue support of the Spencer-Bosson Scholarships in History and the Louttit George Price in History. The College also gained a \$5,000 unrestricted grant from The Florence and John Schumann Foundation for "general support of educational activities."

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Time to reconsider winter sports at WC

by Gali Sanchez

Some weeks ago, this column was devoted to the winter sports season at Washington. At that time, the outlook for both basketball and wrestling was guardedly optimistic. During semester break, however, a series of events transpired which radically changed whatever optimism existed into abject despair.

The basketball squad, which lacked the big man to control the boards, was counting on a talented and veteran backcourt to realize a moderately successful season. That trio is now gone, leaving the Sho'men little, if any, hope of success.

Bobby Johnson, the team's "leading scorer and best all-around player" in the words of Coach Tom Finnegan, fell to academic pressure. The same fate met Kevin "Corky" Livesberger, ranked fourth in the nation in free throw percentage.

And as if Finnegan did not have enough problems, he decided to ask Bill Williams, the third guard, to leave the team for a poor attitude in both practice and games. Williams was dissatisfied sitting on the bench and called his dismissal "an agreement between Finnegan and me." Both parties claim there are no ill feelings on either side and Finnegan defended his move "as for the good of the team."

In the future, Finnegan intends to start John Cross, Mike Slagle, Geoff Kutzman, Keith Creamer and Peter Murphy, with Jerry Moye as the sixth player. Finnegan says that reported problems with other players on the team have been worked out and that he now is concerned with finishing the season.

The wrestling team is in a similar manpower predicament. Of the ten weight classes in wrestling, Washington currently has only six positions filled. The empty spots will result in forfeits every match it they remain vacant.

Micky Ferraro, a freshman with considerable talent, transferred for academic reasons and Dave Gerhdes fell to the same fate as basketball's Johnson and Livesberger, thank you.

All considered, Athletic Director Edward Athey cannot remember a winter sports season fraught with as many problems as this year's.

A series of problems underlies Washington's current difficulties. Washington does not have the size or appeal for winter athletics and once athletes enroll, they do not stay.

According to Director Athey WC spends as much as its competition on its athletic program. Additionally, while the College has no labeled athletic scholarships, need is often decided in favor of the prospective athlete. Still, the school annually produces losing winter seasons.

It seems unfair for all concerned with Washington athletics to field anything less than a competitive team, a team with a concrete chance of winning. Anything less is bad for the identity of the institution, the people involved.

Three years ago, a similar situation stirred Baltimore sportscastr Charlie Eckman to ask how Washington could send consistently poor teams to compete as representatives of the College.

Never in the history of inter-collegiate athletics has recruiting been so important and intense. Basketball stands as king in the recruiting wars. To recruit good athletes, a school needs money and a strong program. Money, which resides in the state university, appears non-existent in small liberal arts colleges.

The program here is paltry compared to Maryland or UMES. Washington offers no physical education or recreation major. While All-Americans at the

University of Southern California may pursue basketball weaving, gourmet cooking and arts and crafts, WC athletes are channeled into sociology, political science and history.

We are not in the competitive range for basketball or wrestling, we should not continue to delude ourselves: we do not have the funds or the program for major sports. Washington can compete in soccer and lacrosse, sports yet to make the big time.

A solution to be considered: drop winter sports as they currently exist and substitute them with an even stronger intramural program. Such a statement implies no condemnation of the school or any members of the institution. Players are producing 100 percent in the glorious past of the "Flying Pentagon," a Washington team with a consistent record of success in the early part of the century. But the time has arrived to place the issue in proper perspective, to appreciate Washington's present day limitations.



All those interested in signing up for a class in karate as demonstrated here by Zung Nguyen (left) and Paul Sullivan (right), are invited to pick up a release form from Paul Sullivan or in the Student Affairs office. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., starting February 4. Classes are free and are open to both men and women. Credit is available for physical education.

Academics

Academic reform proposals progress

Proposed revitalization of the College curriculum came one step closer to reality Tuesday as the Curriculum Reform Sub-Committee presented its 48 page report to the Academic Council, the major academic policy formulating body of the College, after an intensive ten month study.

The report outlines ten areas of reform in the curriculum contending that "we have arrived at one of those moments when the instruments used to further liberal arts ideals should be returned to induce greater resonance in the student body. We must continue to promote individual self-development.... but we must do it in a way that reaches the generation being taught."

Recommended modifications include a restructuring of the controversial distribution requirements in a plan that would establish four categories of study from which general education courses would be required.

Students would choose from four areas: Social Science, Physical Science, Humanities and Formal Studies, a branch involving formal and abstract language study. The latter category is the creation of the committee and offers choices in mathematics, computer science, foreign languages, music theory and logic. The substitution is intended to remedy complaints about the foreign language requirement.

Physical education would lose its current required status and instead become optional.

The Sub-Committee's proposals also call for a system allowing students the freedom to design their own set of distribution requirements, subject to the

approval of a panel of academic advisers who would assure that any freely designed system would provide a breadth of the liberal arts experience.

An invigorated system of academic advisors, using a body of approximately twenty pre-major advisors skilled in the techniques, is also recommended.

Other proposals in the plan, which has already been aired to students in Student Government Association meetings and in the Elm, call for a revision of introductory course content, the establishment of intern field experiences, an option for a freely designed major, a minor reconsideration of the evaluation system, a call for equalization of senior requirement burdens, and an examination of the role of residence halls in the academic program.

The Academic Council is expected to review the proposals at their meeting next Tuesday afternoon. Once it passes the Council, which may revise the report, the College's three divisions must review the proposals. Next, it is directed to the entire faculty for consideration and then finally arrives at the Board of Visitors and Governors who will render a final decision.

To be implemented by first semester next year, the Board must reach a decision by its March meeting in order to allow time for implementation.

Copies of the entire report, outlining both proposals and philosophies underlying them, are available for reading in the Student Affairs Office and the faculty lounge.

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Vol. 44, No. 13

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

January 31, 1973

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Administration

Inflation, fuel crisis combine to force fee hike

The cost of an education at Washington College, which has doubled in the last ten years, will suffer another increase. Room and board will be increased by fifty dollars per semester. A number of other colleges, fallen victim to the current energy crisis, have also raised their fees, some by larger degrees than Washington.

Business Manager Gene Hessey confessed that he is "afraid this increase won't be enough." The eighteen month budget projection was based on price increase of food and fuel over the last twelve months. Fuel costs alone for the college have had a hundred percent increase over the last year. "We had benefited from a contract of fixed price per gallon from July 1972 to 1973. But in the last six months, because fuel suppliers cannot accept bids, we have been at the mercy of whatever price oil is offered. No one can predict when the price of fuel will peak - the hundred dollar increase might not be sufficient", revealed Hessey.

The college has also incurred similar increases in the cost of electricity. The cost per month has been raised seven hundred dollars over last year; fuel constitutes fourteen percent of electrical costs. "I could reasonably predict another \$700 a month for the fiscal year '74-'75," believes Hessey.

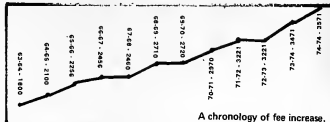
Hessey built in another fifteen percent increase for fuel costs into the budget. At

present gas at public pumps cost fifty cents per gallon, while Washington College pays twenty-three cents a gallon for fuel oil. Hessey feared that predictions of a dollar a gallon for public gas and a consequent raise in Washington's heating fuel to fifty cents might invalidate his estimations. "If heating fuel is raised to fifty cents per gallon, that would mean a \$75,000 increase in cost for the college. The hundred a year increase will only produce \$64,000 - that will leave me in the hole for \$11,000 - for only one item."

Hikes in the prices of meat, milk, and the increase in paper costs could also jeopardize the projected budget. Hessey cited one small example: "Xerox paper alone has risen twenty-three percent in the last year - from \$1.36 a ream to \$1.65 a ream." Hessey confessed, "We're so far under, even with the increase, it's frightening."

Students, he asserted, are not being asked to shoulder the entire foreseeable financial burden. The administration and Board of Visitors and Governors has been asked to try to increase gifts and donations by fifty percent. More money will be taken out of the endowment, foregoing a part of its natural growth.

Hessey did compliment the students on their successful cooperation in the conservation of fuel on campus. Over 51,000 gallons of fuel, 12,000 dollars worth, was saved in the three month



period from October to December. Although it has been, historically, a mild winter, student conservation has been an effective factor in the accruing of fuel for

shortage. Hessey requests that conservation continue, shaking his head over the upcoming financial year.

Education

The doctor - lawyer race

by Kevin O'Keefe

Bruce Kornberg, a senior chemistry major, is intent upon pursuing a career in professional health, so much so, in fact, that he has applied for admittance to 34 professional schools, ranging from college of medicine to pharmacology to dentistry to osteopathy.

Kornberg's case is not wholly atypical. In recent years, American college graduates have been beating upon the doors of professional schools for

admittance in numbers heretofore unknown and individual students, like Kornberg, have been pursuing every opportunity to assure themselves a place in the highly contested classes.

Professional schools of medicine and law have sharply increased the size of their enrollments, partly in response to the increased interest, yet the demands of qualified students for admissions still far exceed the available seating space.

Dr. Edward Gwynn, pre-medical adviser to Washington students, observes that professional school training "seems to be the fad right now." His colleague in pre-law advising, Dr. Gayfair Goodfellow, agrees: "In the last three to four years there has been an amazing increase in interest in pre-law training. A dramatic change."

The phenomena is active in the student body, demonstrated by the swift increase in the number of science majors and the huge pool of students who indicate to their academic advisors an interest in law.

National medical school admission statistics over the growing interest. In the six year period 1966-1972, applicants to medical schools nearly doubled from 18,250 to 35,500. The total number of applications submitted to schools soared from 87,627 to over 208,000 and applications per individual increased from 4.8 to 7.2. Enrollment increases of approximately 33% have not kept pace with applications, with the ratio of applications to students accepted rising from 2.0 to 2.6.

Dr. Gwynn, who serves as chairman of the biology department, theorizes that "a motivation to do something for your fellow man" the security of a medical career, and the excellent pay it offers has generated the increased interest.

But, in a time when students are clamoring for admission, medical schools are assuming an obligation to accept more non-traditional applicants, women and minority students, further exacerbating the difficulty of placement for many. From 1969 to 1972, minority students

continued on page 3

Finances

McLain lobbying for more state aid

Employing the considerable political influence of Washington's alumni and contacts, President Joseph McLain is waging a legislative battle to substantially increase state aid to Maryland's 16 private colleges.

Dr. McLain, consorting with other private institution presidents, has been lobbying in recent months for Governor Marvin Mandel's backing of the recommendation of the Pear Committee, a body which in the past year has examined the role and needs of Maryland's private colleges.

The Pear Committee's recommendation asks the General Assembly to revise the formula for state aid, which currently is determined by the number of senior and graduate students graduating at each school. According to the proposed guidelines, state contributions would be doubled in the next two years.

Governor Mandel has offered his support of the proposal but intends to

fund the new formula in fiscal year 1975. It is an election year in Maryland and the Governor is reluctant to back any program which will require a substantial increase in expenditures.

If the bill passes the legislature's scrutiny, Washington will receive \$138 for each enrolled student this coming fiscal year, to be increased to \$243 per student in fiscal year 1975.

The bill establishes a formula which funds private colleges at a rate of 15 percent of what the state is currently spending per student in the public higher education system.

According to figures published in the Baltimore Sun last Sunday, Washington would receive \$89,930 next year and \$119,370 in fiscal year 1975. Dr. McLain disputes the figures, however, claiming that enrollment figures used by The Sun are not totally accurate.

A number of other private schools in Maryland would receive substantial boosts to their budgets in 1975 if the bill passes. According to the Baltimore newspaper, Goucher College will be eligible for \$157,500; Johns Hopkins University \$890,000; Loyola College, \$346,600; the University of Baltimore, \$489,400; and Western Maryland College, \$195,400.

Asked about the chances of the legislation passing, Dr. McLain commented "it depends on how much support comes out of the Governor's office. If he sponsors it, it will go lucky-split. But if he doesn't exert the typical Maryland effort, then it might not be successful."



Student life

Washington's male psyche and violence

Ceiling tiles are ripped down and lie torn and fragmented in the hall; a telephone booth is scarred by a shotgun shot; vending machines are shrapnel lumps of broken glass and twisted metal. These, and countless other examples are indicators of senseless and wanton destruction evidenced in the dormitories, classrooms, and recreational areas at Washington College.

Dean of Men Barry McArdle believes that "this plentiful vandalism and destruction is hardly peculiar to Washington College men or to the twentieth century." Aware that the overwhelming amount of damage done to college property is caused by men, McArdle theorized that violence performed is a manifestation of the male psyche and the male environment.

"Men," he explained, "in the ordinary course of their lives are more accustomed to violence than women—in sports, work and recreational activities. Also males are more likely to have weapons in their possession; weapons are more readily available to a man than a woman." Another indication of the violence enmeshed in the daily life of the male, according to McArdle, are the implications of the language they employ. The Dean vocalized a common threat: "I'm going to kick the shit out of you."

A scene of violence; the walls of Somerset basement. Dean of Men Barry McArdle suggests psychological implications of the vandalism.

Asserting that the majority of damage occurs in the freshmen halls, the Dean of Men believes this violence to be a carry-over from high school to college. "At college these destructive acts should be stopping, diminishing off," McArdle termed it "unfortunate that by and large the man who is revered and talked about is not the man who outrisks somebody, but the man who beats the shit out of somebody. Men emphasize the physical things more than woman. Men respect strength; it is the fear of strength that provokes action."

Several hundreds of dollars of damage has been done to College property this year, ranging from letting the air out of the basketballs in the gym to exploding and shattering toilet bowls with firecrackers. Offenders caught invariably are required to pay for the property destroyed. The prevailing attitude among male students, admits McArdle, is one of "If it's not mine, I don't have to take care of it. If it belongs to the college, they'll fix it."

McArdle stressed that whether the damage is accidental, breaking a window with a lacrosse ball or intentional, the offender will be penalized for his carelessness.

"Drunkness is often given as an excuse; in retrospect many students state 'I wouldn't have done this in a sober moment.' McArdle feels that there is some legitimacy to this excuse: "either the person feels more brave or he doesn't know what he's doing."

Ironically, McArdle confessed that the most vandalized area last year was not in either the independent male dorms or the fraternity houses, but in an eight woman suite. "The bookcase was scarred, the doors and bathroom abused, the rug was torn and stained, the oven burnt out, fixtures in the bathroom were broken and a mirror was broken." The Dean remarked on the damage done by females and its distinction from male acts of violence. "Girls invariably wreck their own things, while men destroy the property of someone else."

It seems that the violent acts of these vandals has inconvenienced other members of their dorm and college community. The vending machines in Kent House had to be removed as did the washer and dryer in the basement of Somerset. McArdle also mentioned stealing as one of the nagging problems on campus. All of the fraternity chapter rooms have been "looted"; many independents and even employees of the college have been victimized. The student affairs office has "no idea who steals."

The cure, hypothesized Dean McArdle, would be the commitment of students to protect and respect both the property of others and of the school's. "Someone has to take the responsibility to step up to someone in the act of destruction and say 'cool it.'" Another cure, suggested by College psychologist Bonnie Muckaewick, was an action that has been implemented at the University of Delaware. After co-ed dorms had been introduced, maintenance costs were cut in half, destruction reduced to a minimum.

Academics

Reforms leave phys ed worried, language cautious

After bearing the brunt of student dissatisfaction with distributional requirements in recent years, the physical education and languages departments are viewing the proposed reforms of the academic curriculum with varied attitudes, the former department with trepidation, the latter with guarded optimism.

According to the proposal delivered by the Curriculum Reform sub-committee to the Academic Council, physical education would be eliminated as a requirement. Currently, students are required to attend gym classes for two full years.

Athletic Director Edward Athey commented that he department "feels that under the present proposal, physical education would cease to exist as a regular program."

"If it's at all possible," he added, "we would like to retain the requirement, but if the requirement goes, we are at the present time discussing a proposal to offer a physical education course for academic credit as part of the 32 courses."

The proposal, so far, has only been reviewed by the faculty of the department. Athey intends to submit it to the Social Sciences division, of which his department is a member, when final details are worked out. He revealed, however, that current thinking among his staff calls for a "substantive and qualitative course with outside reading and testing."

Students would be required to take four course blocks, each meeting two days a week for eight weeks. The study would involve at least one block dealing with the science or theory behind physical

activity, while the remaining blocks could be directed toward activities such as those currently offered. Students would be allowed to take the pass/fail course for credit only once.

The Athletic Director pointed out that Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, currently uses such a system. Results there, he said, have been successful.

Doubting that the reform committee's recommendation to offer non-credit courses will be effective, Athey charged that "this would not be teaching. It's like a recreation leader. We want to teach, expound and relate in a student-teacher role."

He added that the proposal has affected the morale of his staff. "It has bothered all of us somewhat." He admitted honestly that "there is a concern on the part of the staff that if we eliminate physical education, what is going to happen to the staff?"

Athey finally offered a caution that under the revised system, students "who really need (physical education) aren't going to get it."

Dr. Andre Yon, chairman of the foreign languages department, expressed a more accepting view of the sub-committee's proposal, though he said he has not yet heard the viewpoint of the members of his staff.

The language requirement has been under attack for a number of years, with many sectors proposing abolishment of it. Now, with the "concrete proposal," Yon explained that he looks "at it with a greater view of optimism than in previous years when it was a live or die situation. We have some grounds to study now."

The department chairman refuses to announce an official position for his department until he meets this week with his staff. He did state a personal preference, however, that any changes enacted not be made retroactive. "Students were accepted under those conditions and all should finish their suffering," he laughed.

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Education, cont'd

Students knocking on professional school doors

continued from page 1

increased their representation in medical schools from 4.2 percent to 10.3 percent; female enrollment was boosted by 4.5 percent, from 9.9 percent to 13.5 percent three years later.

Dr. Gwynn attributes part of the surging interest to "over optimism on the part of the students," students, he says, who would always have trouble gaining admission. "Unless you have a high 'B' average," he explains, "there is not much use in thinking about going to med school." The medical school admissions test, acronymed MCATS, further accomplishes the winning process. "If you score in the 500's," the biology chairman explains, "you're in fairly good shape."

Washington students are increasingly interested in medical training. On a typical pre-freshman day, about 30 students attend pre-medical seminars and Dr. Frank Creagan, recently appointed chairman of the chemistry department, estimates that there are "eight to ten" junior and senior science majors contemplating medical training, "a big jump."

The viability of Washington graduates in the admissions struggle is good. Dr. Gwynn notes that "good students have had pretty good success in getting in and have done very well." Recent graduates have demonstrated a productivity for the medical school of the University of Maryland and the Temple University and Thomas Jefferson medical schools in Philadelphia.

On their success, Dr. Creagan alludes to the reputation Washington has established with the University of Maryland: "My understanding is that the University of Maryland has been more than satisfied with the quality of the students they have accepted from Washington College."

The interest in legal training on campus has also kept pace with the national statistics, which last year saw law school applicants rise to 100,000.

In a given senior class, Dr. Goodfellow says, 15 to 25 students are interested in studying law, though this year's total figure currently stands at approximately 12.

The history professor acknowledges that "I think I know in part what it is" that is galvanizing increased desire for joining the legal profession.

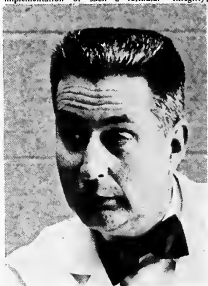
He comments on two reasons: "Students find more alternatives in law. With a law degree students can practice law, go into government service or join a corporation." Secondly, "there has been a really dramatic change in student attitudes in the past six or seven years with the development of a very sincere social consciousness on the part of the college generation."

"People coming out of law schools now," he continues, "are not really materialistic. They have an honest desire to help under-privileged people and a sense of ethics to the law."

The accelerating desire for legal education has more than doubled enrollments in a ten year period. In 1961 law schools accommodated 41,500 students. By 1971, 94,500 students were being instructed and the enrollment figure continues to jump annually.

The pressure, Dr. Goodfellow comments, "is creating tremendous problems in getting students into schools." Some law admissions committees have adopted a slide rule approach, using cumulative grade point averages and scores on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) to determine acceptances.

Washington's pre-law adviser worries about the implementation of such a formula. "Integrity,"



Dr. Edward Gwynn advises Washington's pre-med students in a period when gaining admission to medical school is the roughest ever.

leadership quality and discipline are extremely important in legal training" and cannot be measured by such criteria alone, he argues. "I think it is very bad for the profession and the law school. I'm hoping law schools will see their mistakes."

Despite the difficulties of gaining admission, interest continues to rise. Washington's freshmen and sophomore classes and accepted high school seniors continue to voice a strong preference for a legal career, with no dampening in sight. Dr. Goodfellow predicts that applications "will drop off when the profession realizes it is overloaded with lawyers. But, we haven't hit that time yet."

A number of Washington students have experienced difficulties in gaining admission to law school, not because of the training they received here (actually, they're a little better prepared,

Goodfellow maintains) but because of their performance on the standardized LSAT and the nature of the schools to which they apply.

On the nationalized test, the adviser reports, the majority of Washington's students score in the low 500's on a test with a maximum score of 800, though students here "score all across the range." Goodfellow sees a correlation between Scholastic Aptitude Test results and the LSAT's, though the Educational Testing Service denies such a link. Washington's verbal SAT mean this year fell below 550.

Washington students also choose high quality, prestige law schools in making their applications, a choice which aggravates the problem.

But, recent graduates have amassed "a track record in various law schools that is very good," Goodfellow adds. Last year's seniors were admitted to a number of well-regarded schools, including Washington University, the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Washington and Lee University, Marshall Law School and the University of Maryland.

But, as competition continues to increase, the race for admission will increase in severity. Even non-prestigious, local law schools, once an assured haven for Washington graduates, are able now to increase their selectivity. The University of Baltimore, for example, a school where graduates have regularly gained admission, has been able to raise its mean LSAT score above 600, a harbinger of stiffer competition still to come.

Finance

Enrollment exceeds budget planners expectation for '73-74

College business planners learned last week that Washington's budget this year will be balanced, thanks in large part to a stable enrollment figure for second semester.

In developing the budget last year, the College finance committee projected that average enrollment for 1973-74 would total 732 students. With registration figures in for this semester, the Registrar's office has determined that the actual average enrollment is 740.

The number of students enrolled is critical to Washington's budget since more than 80 percent of the College's income is derived from student fees.

Student attrition declined this semester, adding the realization of the budget expectation. 75 students left the College, a figure including December graduates, transferring students and dropouts. The College admitted 35 transfer and returning students, however.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

Friday, Feb. 1

Sunday, Feb. 3

Tues. Feb. 5

Wed. Feb. 6

Thurs. Feb. 7

WASHINGTON

Friday, Feb. 1

Thurs. Feb. 7

Sat., Feb. 2

Sunday, Feb. 3

Tues. Feb. 5

Thurs. Feb. 7

Exhibit Opens in Tawes. "Mario Toral de Chile" paintings.

Thru Feb. 16.

Film in Dining at 7:30. "Captains Courageous".

David G. Nass will speak on "The Energy Crisis" in Hoadson Hall at 8:30.

(4) Dave Brubeck at Celler Opera in Georgetown, 7:30 & 10:30

Simon Estes, bass baritone, in Tawes at 8:30.

Audubon Film. "Waltham: Marsh, Meadow and Mountain" in Tawes at 7:30.

(1) Kennedy Center at 8:30. "Ambasciati" by Trindad

Carnell Ballet and Steel Band.

(2) Ice Capades at Capital Center.

(3) Church and Chong at Celler Opera in Georgetown, 7:30 & 10:30

(4) Dave Brubeck at Gaston Hall in Georgetown, 7:30 & 10:30

(1) Concert Hall of Kennedy Center at 8:30. "Chamber Society of Lincoln

(2) Miles Davis at Kennedy Center at midnight.

(1) Kennedy Center, Leo Kottke & Steve Goodman at 8:30

(2) Kennedy Center at 3:00. Segredo Leontyne Price

Concert Hall Kennedy Center at 8:30. "National Symphony

Orchestra", Aaron I. Copland, Conducting.

BALTIMORE

Friday, Feb. 1

Saturday, Feb. 2

Sunday, Feb. 3

Monday, Feb. 4

Tuesday, Feb. 5

Wednesday, Feb. 6

Thursday, Feb. 7

(1) Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Lyric Theatre.

"Light Classics: An Evening in France" at 8:15.

(2) Bill Vanover & Livia Ozepkin at Free Theatre Project.

45 W. Preston Street at 8:00 & 10:00.

(3) "A View from the Bridge" at the Center Stage.

Playing thru Feb. 3. Phone 685-5020 for details.

(4) 20th Century Painting and Sculpture at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

On exhibit thru Feb. 24.

(1) Bill Vanover & Livia Ozepkin at Free Theatre Project

(2) Chesapeake Bay Boat Show at SB Regiment Armory. Thru Feb. 10.

(3) Ice Hockey at Civic Center. Clippers vs. Providence.

(4) Theatre Chamber Concert at Peabody Conservatory of Music at 8:30.

(1) Gladys Knight & The Pips at Civic Center at 8:00.

(2) Bill Vanover & Livia Ozepkin at Theatre Project

820 Mary Stanton, pianist at 5200 N. Charles St. at 5:30 p.m.

(4) Jean-Pierre Rampal, Robert Vlexon-Lacroix.

Flute and Keyboard duo at Johns-Hopkins Univ.

"Black God, White Devil," film at Enoch Pratt

Free Library at 6:30.

"Theatre Project" Dance Ensemble at 8:30.

Violence and immaturity

Violence, or more precisely, wanton destruction of personal and college property runs rampant on this campus. The culprits are unnamed and unpunished, perhaps because we are all guilty of abusing equipment, the buildings and the grounds. Weak-kneed rationalizations, heard all too often, of boredom, drunkenness, and rom-

bunctiousness cannot possibly justify the damage done. There is no legitimate excuse for the destruction of the ceiling tiles on second floor Kent, the obliterated wall boards in the basement of Somerset, and countless other incidents.

Guns should not be allowed on campus. However, cognizant of the fact that the Eastern Shore maintains a reputation for gaming and hunting that is attractive to some people, guns should at least be registered with the Student Affairs office. One gunshot incident, the absurd shooting of a telephone booth, has already occurred. But an unavoidable, frightening potential for an accidental shooting exists and should be dispelled.

Coeeducational drains, already proven potent in reducing damage to the buildings and maintenance costs at the University of Delaware, should be considered as a realistic solution to the destruction problem.

Lastly, simply being aware and cautious of our own and our friends' behavior could lessen the opportunity for senseless damaging actions.

Perhaps it is not wanton destruction that runs rampant on this campus, but immaturity.

Reader's comment

Truth about the Sixties generation

"We Are the People Our Parents Warned us About."

Jerry Ruben - DD IT

By Larry Inradite

As stated in the last issue of the Elm the apathy that characterized the Fifties quickly and sometimes violently, gave way to the political activism that became the modus vivendi of the college campus in the Sixties. Goldfish eating gave way to draft card burning, Volkswagen and phone booth stuffing was replaced by building occupation and bobbysox and saddle shoes turned to dirty jeans and work boots. Causes were plentiful: Civil Rights, nuclear test bans, treaties, and of course, the Viet Nam conflict. The students of these years were well versed in political issues. Most could speak easily on any number of issues and were prepared to support any views expressed. One very sensitive issue was, in fact, the apathy of the previous generation and much energy was expended in criticism of it. The students of the '60's were proud of their activism and made sure everyone knew it.

Perhaps the greatest mobilization of student power was felt in the Viet Nam protest. Hundreds and thousands of men and women marched and protested. Some lent vocal support and still others thought the only way to win the war against the war was to destroy that which created it. Buildings were bombed in the name of peace, people were killed in the name of pacifism. Draft resistance became a subsidiary of the Viet Nam protest movement and there were thousands of America's children that decided either going to jail or leaving the country was the best form of personal protest. Young men who faced the draft were encouraged to choose one of these alternatives. Many organizations were designed to counsel those who decided to resist in these manners. All this is history now because on January 23, 1973 U.S. participation in the Viet Nam conflict ceased. P.O.W.s returned and the American people began to live without war for the first time in many years. Protest had died with the coming of the Seventies when students turned to pot, beer and studying.



To one who faced the draft, and all that comes with it, the beauty of the Woodstock generation is now as ugly as the people who created the war that made it happen. Those who belong to it have taken the step that goes beyond apathy, to hypocrisy. Students of the Fifties admitted that they didn't care.

Students of the Sixties just lied about it. It seems that the promises of help in the fight for amnesty were as hollow as the promises for a quick end to the war. Or has there merely been a long-term lapse of memory? Three weeks ago, the first war resister to go AWOL returned to face trial. It took two days to sentence him to 15 months at hard labor. But where are the protests? Where are the peace marches? Where are the loud voices of the Sixties that helped this soldier, and so many others like him decide to become a resister?

Take a drive through suburbia. You will see them there, those protestors of the Sixties, with their two children, two cars and pot-bellies. The hand that was once raised in the clenched fist of resistance now holds the attache case of the IBM junior executive. The mouth that once screamed "Hell No - we won't go" now sips martinis before dinner. There are still POWs, but they are not in Hanoi. They wait in Sweden and Canada. For them, the war has not ended, and there is no one in this country to help them end it. No one gives a damn. We really did sell out. We really are the hypocritical, apathetic people our parents warned us about. We have seen the enemy, and he is, indeed, us.

Another increase

There is little editorial comment one can offer on the announced tuition increase; perhaps to note its occurrence, to reiterate the prosaic caveat, often stated, about continual fee increases, is the most one can summan.

Dr. Joseph McLain, then acting dean, commented last year that successive tuition, room and board increases could eventually price Washington out of its market, could force it to serve a richer, but less intelligent, constituency than its current one. The caution is still valid.

Inexorable forces of inflation obviously conspired to force prices up. The administration regrets the action, the faculty regrets it, students and their parents regret it. Condolences are fine but preventative action, which Dr. McLain seems to be working on, is better.

Lou Reed tries 'concept record' and succeeds

Countless rock groups over the past eight years have attempted to collect songs together on an individual album to relate a story or theme. Although the program album helped decrease the artistic limitations of popular music, it presented many fine musicians with insoluble problems. The Who's Tommy, despite its brilliance, never completely resolved the disunity between independent songs and a preconceived plot. Most successful concept records have kept their plots simple, allowing the songs primary importance.

Lou Reed's Berlin is such a concept album, telling the story of a man's brutal love affair with a cruel and promiscuous woman in a decadent environment. Although there are thematic subtleties, the plot remains simple and never overwhelms the songs conveying it. The narrator's fascination for the irresponsible Caroline draws him into joining her wildly hedonistic existence; he even has children by her. "Candlelight and Dubonnet on ice" in the company of Caroline enchant him, but the plethora of drugs and indifferent sex eventually arouses his hostility. As the antagonism grows, it becomes manifested through physical attacks on Caroline to whom the narrator was formerly subservient. The

losses of her children to some social welfare organization causes Caroline to cut her wrists and die. While fleeing him from the society he has come to hate, her death also ends an exciting era in the protagonist's life. The intense emotion he feels at the story's conclusion is subsequently both ecstatic and sorrowful.

Reed resists the temptation to sensationalize his depressing story. The album's few shocking lyrics seem realistic and necessary. In addition to the undated reference to Caroline's suicide and a few drug allusions, Berlin's most sensational lyrics are the listings of Caroline's various lovers in "The Kids." Compared to The Fugs, however, Reed appears conservative even here. Instead of exploiting perversity, Reed's songs generally depict his character's various attitudes. The lyrics are rarely eloquent but consistently appropriate.

Talented musicians like Jack Bruce, Aynsley Dunbar, and Steve Nieve competently interpret Reed's compositions through a variety of instruments, including woodwinds and strings. Imagination and taste always infuse the arrangements. Even a grating moment like the children's screams in "The Kids" becomes musically satisfying through its

effective integration with other instruments. The dissonant chord at the conclusion of "The Bed" sounds deliciously frightening; the horns in "Och, Jim" and "How Do You Think It Feels?" are crisp and sassy, like the songs themselves. "Caroline Says No. 1" has an arrangement which catches fire.

Every song on Berlin satisfies in both composition and production, and a few are masterful, like "Lady Day," "The Kids," and "The Bed." In fact, some critics call this fine album "The Sergeant Pepper of the Seventies." To me this praise seems grossly inflated, yet Berlin is still one of last year's most rewarding rock albums in my mind. Its occasional flaws, a bad pun or an arrangement that seems to miss its fullest potential, appear insignificant.

Despite its excellence, Berlin will probably not be universally loved. Lou Reed's voice may irritate some ears, although I think he uses it effectively; the lush instrumentation might bother rock purists; the story may depress and offend many listeners. As the Rolling Stones do in their satanic songs, Lou Reed depicts a dark recess of every human spirit without losing sensitivity, honesty, and tenderness. Also like the Stones, he generates violent disgust in certain listeners. Berlin deserves a serious listening, but hear a friend's copy before you buy it.

by Reed Hessler

Review

The art major spreads its wings

by Peter DeSelling

The Washington campus will soon be about an acre larger as the Business Office awaits the signing over of the Coleman property to the College.

"All the paperwork is completed," said Business Manager Hessey. "The sales agreement has been made, and the deed is prepared." All that's needed is the signature of the four Coleman heirs, who do not live in Chestertown and have had some trouble in jointly appearing here to finalize the transfer. Situated next to Dorchester dormitory, the property includes a two-story house. Noting that the transaction has been pending since early November, Hessey hopes it can be closed within the next two weeks. The purchase price of \$50,000 was supplied by the Hodson Trust Fund.

Though perhaps a small step for the College, the acquisition of the Coleman home is a giant leap for the art department, which will have it transformed into its central facility.

Since becoming a full-fledged major here three years ago, the department has been consigned to near oblivion in the basement of the Fine Arts Center, where windowless rooms and fluorescent lighting offer an atmosphere better suited to a fallout shelter. Originally, Fine Arts was to include a separate art wing, the projected cost of which was estimated at a quarter of a million dollars in 1969. Lack of available funds prevented its getting beyond the planning stage.

Though the specific renovations of the Coleman residence await the suggestions of an architectural engineer and must follow certain classroom code requirements, art department chairman Robert Janson-Lafalme foresees the house as containing two studios and a gallery area, as well as printmaking and seminar rooms. To be ruled on by the Building and Grounds department is the possibility of student living quarters being included. An exact date has not been fixed, but it is hoped that the building will be operational sometime next fall.

by Kim Stierstorfer

"We have no complaints with the liberal arts and sciences, but, Washington College offers no vocational orientation," Dr. John Wagner, head of Nuclear Medicine at Johns Hopkins University Hospital and a member of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors, explained the project he and his Board Student Relations Committee hope to initiate on campus. "We hope to introduce the students to various professions, based on personal contact and experience."

The Committee's proposals centers around one main program, the threefold, Occupational Orientation Program. The first option offered to students is the internship — "one month or so of actively associating with professionals," Dr. Wagner revealed.

The Committee aspires to initiate a shorter internship of five to ten days integrating students into the milieu of lawyers, accountants, public servants, etc.

The third section of Occupational Orientation entails enlisting the help of successful alumni. They would be invited, as the expression of student interest, to visit the campus and present a series of informal talks. Dr. Wagner requested that students advertise their aspirations to definite professions and write a short resume of their experiences in the field; he will then endeavor to locate an alumnus in the field and induce him to speak on campus.

Describing the Board of Visitors and Governors as an invaluable source of contacts, Dr. Wagner listed several of the names of members, and the impressive positions they hold: "Mr. Baldwin - President of Maryland National Bank; Rogers Morton, Secretary of the Interior; Louis Goldstein, Comptroller of Maryland; Mr. Kimberly of Kimberly and Clark; Dr. Philip Windgate, one of the vice-presidents of DuPont Company; Mr. W. Johnson, President of Illinois Central Railroad; Dr. W. Baker, President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, etc." These men, according to Dr. Wagner, can present channels for temporary, but enriching internships. Dr. Wagner declared "we hope to sink our teeth into this program as soon as possible. Our first priority is to get students actively involved."

The second phase of the recommendations the Student Relations Committee will present to the Board on February 22nd endorses an effort from the Committee "to mingle with the students." Dr. Wagner believes that "there is no better system of contact than person-to-person. The key to this operation is informality." At written invitation, Dr. Wagner and his committee members will attend organization meetings, eat lunch with students. "We

Under Wagner's hand, student relations committee reaches out



Dr. John Wagner: seeking a closer relation.

are available and although we serve no administrative official activity, we want to make contact with the students."

Dr. Wagner confessed the remote contact between the Board of Visitors and Governors and students should be remedied. The purpose of the Board, as Dr. Wagner outlined it, is to pay bills, decide policy, govern: "We are the legal owner of the College, responsible for running the school. Therefore frequently we have only tangential, ephemeral contact with the students in the faculty. It's only been in recent years that students have been able to attend Board meetings."

The Student Relations Committee, appointed two years ago, has been, until now, almost inoperative. Dr. Wagner admitted that the "committee debated

with itself whether it was actually needed or not. At one time the committee voted to disband itself. Elias Nuttle, Chairman of the Board, changed chairman and reappointed the committee. After a great deal of soul searching, we decided upon this new approach."

Dr. Wagner stressed that this committee does not represent the Board. "We are not presenting Board policy. We are attaching ourselves to problems we can serve in a personal way — where we can meet the greatest need." Wagner's committee plans to assist the student, in his words, "to break the ice between the ivory tower and the wide world." He feels that the Board has an advantage over the faculty in fulfilling this capacity: "Academicians are of great value, but they're not very much interested in the outside world. They love their pedagogy. They contribute a great deal to you, but they are not very aware of the mundane things."

The last effort the Student Relations Committee will offer to the Board is a reception for student leaders, including organizations large and small. It will be a joint effort of the Faculty and Student Affairs committees. "It is important for students at a very early time to become aware of the whole college."

Dr. Wagner defines the "whole college" as "not the buildings, but the people. Over the years, thousands have lived on the hill — it's the same hill I'm sure people have wondered what's happened to them." A forty-year graduate of Washington, Dr. Wagner admitted that "it feels like I graduated four weeks ago. You spent four short years at the College, and then forty years of caring." Work for the College doesn't end with graduation; Dr. Wagner believes that Washington College is composed of a "peculiar and particular group of people. It offers an opportunity to meet more people closely, working and living with those 750 people, than any other time in life. The sooner the student realizes what he's received from Washington, the sooner he joins the club."

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Lacrosse approaches with a strong squad and a tough season

by Gali Sanchez

Spring semester has arrived. With its arrival came vacation news, new students, old friends and last but not least, the perennial mania, lacrosse.

Couch Don Kelly's twinkle has returned to his Chevy Blue eyes as he welcomes back a wealth of stick talent from last year's USILA runner-up team. Although the twelfth ranked Sho'men lost three starters, Kelly greets one of the most talented freshman classes in recent WC history.

Kelly, former superstar at Johns Hopkins, three-time All American and Olympic medal winner, is looking forward to a tough season. The slate starts against Syracuse, followed closely by the popular Hero's Tournament in Baltimore with an opening match against Brown University. Following the tourney the Lax-men dig in for the toughest week of the season, a week which includes Maryland and Hopkins. Rounding out the slate are Denison, UMBC, U of Baltimore, Salisbury State, Loyola, North Carolina, Duke, and Washington and Lee.

Kelly's defense returns intact. Bryan Matthews could be the best goalie in the country. Rich (Fuzzy) Morris and Ray (Herbie) Truckes will combine with Jay (Birdman) Elliott to form a formidable defense. Freshman Ricky Blair and Junior Bret Smith can fall in for defense without a drop in quality while frosh Joe Kusiuk will back up Matthews in the nets.

The attack might be a headache to Kelly but the

car salesman feels otherwise. Back is All-American Greg Lane who won the Maryland State scoring title last year. Gone are "Cactus" Jack Copeland, a stouthearted crease attackman, and All-American Tom George. To fill the gap however, is two-time high school All-American John Cheek who seems to score at will. For the third position Sophomore Tom Regan will have to hold off competition from Freshmen Chris Hupfeldt and Andy Cooper, all of whom have star potential. Jay Hall, Drew Larkin, and Kevin Murphy all add valuable depth.

At midfield Mike Cordery and Ty Cook will lead a solid core consisting of Jody Huddow, Jan Rosenthal, Tom (Wally) Mangels, Bert Cook, Doug Pfeiffer, Marty Anderson, and newcomers Dawson Robertson, Merle (Ricky) Ricketts, Doug (Mouse) Mayer and if necessary, Cooper, Hupfeldt and Regan.

On hand to help the stickmen this year is Peter Boggs, a former WC All-American who doubles as an Assistant to Bud Andrews in Admissions. Boggs will not only insure excellence on the field, but continue to bring Lacrosse talent to the Eastern Shore.

Soon the weather will grow warmer and the familiar sights will return to campus. Kelly will pace the sidelines grasping his hands, students will drive cars packed with Budweiser and Rolling Rock beer to the sidelines, Joe McLain will flick and then smile, and Greg Lane will feed John Cheek for the winning goal.

Scope

Cerebral Palsy

The annual "Celebrity Parade for Cerebral Palsy" commences Saturday, February 2 at 11:30 p.m. and continues through Sunday, February 3rd at 6:00 p.m. One of the local television centers for the Eastern Shore is located at the Fleetwood, Kirby, MacBeth, and McCown Insurance Co. on route 291 in Chestertown. The television will be broadcast from channel 2 in Baltimore during the entire period. Various celebrities will entertain an audience to gain support and money for cerebral palsy research.

Washington College will operate the Chestertown location for pledges. Volunteers are needed for answering telephones for 3-hour segments on Saturday and Sunday. Refreshments and transportation will be provided for interested students. More information can be gained by contacting either Michael Lang or Diane Larrimore in the Student Affairs Office.

Chilean artist

An exhibition of paintings by Chilean artist Marion Toral will be displayed in the Gibson Fine Arts Center February 1 through 15. Gallery hours will be 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The showing has been arranged by the College art exhibits committee through the cooperation of the Organization of American States. Toral's work is represented in the collections of the Museums of Modern Art of New York, Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, and the Brooklyn Museum of Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Contemporary Art, Santiago.

The artist has had more than fifteen one-man shows in Chile, Argentina, Brazil, the United States and France, and he has participated in numerous national and international exhibitions, winning eight major prizes. Currently he is artist-in-residence at Fordham University in New York.

His work is representative of a new trend that is taking form in contemporary Latin American expression which might best be described as a new reality that goes beyond the onic and literary implications of surrealism to become a more absolute reality.

Diplomat in Hynson

David G. Nes, retired U. S. diplomat, will speak on "The Energy Crisis in the Middle East" in Hynson Lounge February 5 at 8:30 p.m. His talk is sponsored by the College lecture series and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Nes served in Cairo, Egypt for the U. S.

Department of State from 1965 to 1967 as Deputy Chief of Mission with the rank of Minister. He retired from the Foreign Service in 1968.

He joined the State Department in 1942 but had his government career interrupted by U. S. Army service from 1943 to 1946. He commanded a pack artillery battery in the Mars Task Force of the Burma campaign, anfield the rank of major at the end of the war.

Early foreign service assignments took him to Glasgow, Scotland (1946-1949) as Vice Consul, and to Paris (1949-1952) where he was assistant political advisor, USRO, and special assistant to Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

Guitarist here Friday

Neil Pennington, Baltimore guitarist, will give a recital at Gibson Fine Arts Center on Friday, February 8 at 8:30 p.m.

His performance is being sponsored by the Department of Music at the College.

Mr. Pennington is a member of the instrumental faculties of the University of Maryland - Baltimore Campus and Goucher College. He has performed in numerous solo and chamber music recitals in the United States and Europe.

He has studied in Spain and in the United States under the well-known guitarists Hector Garcia, Emilio Pujol and Aaron Shearer and he graduated from the Peabody Conservatory of Music with a major in Classical Guitar.

Villa-Lobos, Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Bach, Sor and Praetorius are among the nine composers whose works will be on his program.

Chestertown youth

Students interested in working with Chestertown youths are invited to attend a meeting 7:00 p.m. Monday in the second floor listening in the Miller Library.

Sutton's Towne Stationers'
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Chestertown, Maryland

Ballin's Cards

Easton Papers

Office Supplies

Estes performs

Simon Estes, internationally-known bass-baritone, will give a recital for the Washington College concert series Wednesday, February 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gibson Fine Arts Center.

In 1966 Mr. Estes won the silver medal in the Tehachakovsky Competition in Moscow, the first contest for vocalists under the same auspices as that in the instrumental field previously won by Van Cliburn.

The booming bass-baritone has appeared with numerous prominent orchestras and he is regularly engaged by leading conductors as soloist in the great oratorio masterpieces. He is equally at home on the recital stage and manages to schedule a few college concerts each year.

His many memorable performances have included an invitational solo role under Antal Dorati with the National Symphony Orchestra in the gala opening night program inaugurating the new Concert Hall of Washington's John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Snack Bar

TASTEE FREEZ

Milk Shakes

Sodas



Cones

Sandwiches

Monday - Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Applications to College increase by 11.5 percent

Reversing a trend which in recent years has seen applications to liberal arts colleges drop nationwide, Washington's admissions office reports that applicants for September admission have increased by 11.5 percent over last year's figure.

The admissions office is 60 applicants ahead of last year as of Feb. 1, an increase which did not seem possible in December when applications were sharply behind. Admission Director Bud Andrew attributes the recent surge of applications: "They have been piling in here everyday," he says—to a variety of factors, prime among them the attitude of high school seniors "that there just wasn't a big crunch to get into college."

Students, he claims, shopped harder and longer before they applied this year and they submitted their applications later.

Andrew also credits his staff for the upturn. "They've been working superhard."

Although the department has not collected data on the quality and geographical distribution of the applicants, Andrew suggests that applicants hold about the same scholastic record as this year's freshman class. "Just from reading the applications," the director said, "the quality seems consistent." He also noted "an increase in New England applicants, an encouraging increase," and a sharp jump in transfer

applications, which have doubled.

The College is anticipating a freshman and transfer class of about 250 next September and the admissions office is instituting a number of plans to realize the goal.

The annual pre-freshman day will be held March 30 and the student contact with accepted freshman, started last year, will again be pursued over spring break.

The admissions office also intends to establish regional college days where students from certain geographical areas will be invited to inspect the College. The first program, aimed at Delmarva area students, will be held April 20. The program primarily will emphasize contact with junior students.

continued on 4

The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 14 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Feb. 7, 1974

Student life

Fraternity rush: A strong showing on the Hill

Fraternities, just as Dean Maureen Kelley predicted last September in an Elm article exploring the future of the Greek organizations, have experienced an upsurge of interest. As evidenced by the number of bids accepted during this rush week, fraternities are thriving. The four fraternities on the Washington Campus appear to have successfully weathered past disinterest in their institution; with new presidents and new pledges their continued existence is guaranteed.

The Sigs are the sole fraternity experiencing a decrease in the number of accepted bids. Eleven bids were issued last year and eleven were accepted. This year however, four bids for membership were accepted, four never picked up, four declined, and four bids were returned as unacceptable by Registrar Ermon Foster. The Sigs extended invitations to join their organization to one girl, one boy, and two Lambda; their efforts were frustrated by Foster. Chad Pfeiffer, the newly elected president of the Sigs defined his organization as more of "a social club than a fraternity. We're good friends, not exceptionally close. We keep an eye on each other and every once and a while we'll pull together and get something going." The relaxed philosophy behind the Sigs is exemplified in their attitude towards initiation. Pfeiffer explains "We haven't held an initiation in two and a half years. We might try to think up something though—maybe an initiation party."

An antipodal position is taken by the Lambda fraternity, lodged in West Hall. Bryan Matthews, recently voted Lambda president believes: "There really isn't that much difference between fraternities on this campus, consequently, the small ritualistic part in the rushing become important to us. It's not that it's anything sacred, it's just somewhat serious to us." The Lambdas issued thirteen bids and received eleven positive responses and two undeclared. Last year they received only nine acceptances from the thirteen invited to join.

Rush for the Lambdas starts the first day of classes. Matthews explains that "we try to make rush as least artificial as possible, but then just the name 'rush' is artificial." Meetings between the frat and its prospective members are informal until the first weeks of the second semester. "Every year rush is different, the freshman coming in are very different," Matthews asserted. Matthews also believes that initiation, at present, is very different from initiations five to ten years ago: "Everything in initiation has a purpose...We do nothing detrimental to anyone."

Asked about the future of fraternities on the Washington campus, Lambda President Matthews expressed his belief that "as long as the frats have something to offer to the campus, they'll be in existence. I'm sure they're not right for everybody." He also hopes to dispell the

"mystic, secret cult myth" that haunts fraternities. "Our meetings are democratic, we're a mature organization."

Fourteen bids were offered by the KA fraternity; nine were accepted, one rejected, and four were undeclared. Last year six invitations to join the KAs were met with positive responses. Paul LaCorte, the new KA president described rush activities: "We hold open parties at the beginning of the year—just to get to know the guy. Then we have formal, closed parties to narrow down the prospective members. We pick a guy to be in the frat the way you pick a friend—it goes a bit deeper than that though."

The Theta Chi, under new direction from Bill Williams, circulated fourteen bids, of which seven were accepted, three undeclared and four were rejected. Although Williams did not have the exact

figures of the number of bids issued last year, he was certain that more bids were accepted this year than last. The Thetas held only a formal rush—"We are simply looking for the individual, emphasize individual, who will contribute something to the fraternity." Williams, speaking for, in his estimation, ninety percent of his fraternity, stressed that "fraternities should change some of their ways, initiation for example, to gain new strength. If we don't change it will cause problems."

Perhaps the pendulum has begun to swing in the opposite direction; perhaps the philosophy and roles of fraternities have been reevaluated. But whatever the cause, fraternities on the Washington College campus no longer appear to be facing extinction and are, in fact, experiencing a resurgence of active interest among freshman males.

Berrigan, social activist, in Forum Wednesday

Rev. Philip Berrigan, well-known social activist leader and former Roman Catholic priest, will speak to the William James Forum at 7 P.M. Wednesday, February 13th, in the William Smith auditorium.

Father Berrigan is a former member of the Josephite Order, an order of priests mainly devoted to work in poverty areas. He was, together with his brother, Daniel, a member of the "Catonville Nine," a group of antiwar protesters who burned draft records in Catonsville. Two other members of the Catonsville Nine, Thomas and Marjorie Melville, were speakers at the William James Forum here several years ago.

As a result of his antiwar activities Father Berrigan was given a six-year prison sentence, from which he is now on

parole. He is currently devoted to a number of "resistance" causes, including freeing political prisoners in South Vietnam, assisting the Indian movement at Wounded Knee, and providing legal and other forms of aid to prisoners in American jails, including the Attica, N.Y. prison.

Father Berrigan has asked that his honorarium be given to the Committee to Free South Vietnam Political Prisoners.

Father Berrigan is married to a former nun, Sister Elizabeth McAlister. His brother, Father Daniel Berrigan, best known as a poet, has also served time in jail for participation in protest activities. Of the two brothers, Philip is known as the more politically militant of the two.

Lecture



Philip Berrigan, who will speak to the William James Forum this week, in a 1966 photo.

Viewpoint

Chestertown is geographically isolated. Baltimore and Washington with their cultural and retail centers, are two hours away. In the midst of the energy crisis, with gas pumps sometimes dry, the fact is punctuated unmercifully. We sometimes forget how far away those seventy miles really are.

The situation could become worse. Chestertown's bus service, supplied by Continental Trailways, may become permanently inoperative. Rumors persist that the bus company is intent upon drawing out the current strike. When it is over, the rumors say, the company will claim heavy financial losses due to the strike and will attempt to eliminate small, unprofitable line, lines such as the one serving Chestertown.

The federal government has already recommended eliminating rail service to the Shore. The trains currently carry only freight and truck service has been impeded by the driver's strike.

It is frightening to think we may be captives here in this picturesque river town. But hopefully, the full impact of the crunch will never be felt.

Forum

To the editor:

At the beginning of first semester two seemingly non-functioning organizations, the MRA and the WRA, combined forces to create the Student Residence Association. The organization, which is open to any student, has worked closely with students Deans Kelley and McArdle. Temporary president is Barbie Paris, with Bill Walls serving as treasurer.

The SRA has provided Lance concession machines in the girl's dorm and the new dorm complex. Vacuum cleaners were provided for all residence halls. An interest free loan fund was also established to allow students to borrow up to \$20 for three weeks. The SRA has also concerned itself with parking problems and campus parties.

Interested students are encouraged to attend the SRA's 7 p.m. Tuesday night meeting in Hynson Lounge. In conjunction with the Student Affairs office, the SRA is also sponsoring a dorm gripe session next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Hynson Lounge.

Sincerely,
Barbie Paris

The Elm is published weekly through the academic year except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College. The opinions presented in the Elm do not necessarily represent those of the College. Subscription price: \$3.00 per year for alumni; \$5.00 per year for all others. Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21613. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Maryland.

Art

Toral exhibit builds to incisive gestalt



An untitled Toral canvas currently on display in the Fine Arts Center.

More than an impressive manipulator of canvas, Mario Toral of Chile is a hauntingly precise interpreter of dreams. His paintings, now on exhibit in the Fine Arts Center, seem to vocalize the immutable undercurrent of fear that shadows the life of everyman. The subjects, as in some recurring nightmare, remain constant. White fractions of hollow-eyed visages seem to peer through ren in an overwhelmingly black canvas. And, although their gaze is unwavering, they seem to perceive nothing. The painter has condemned these recurring incomplete faces to a limbo of grey; they remain trapped between darkness and light, the black and the deeper black.

Toral has mastered darkness; he employs every possible nuance of black shades. Color in his works are dormant stars, shedding neither light nor heat. Cold blue and red are instruments accompanying his funeral dirge of organ black; they serve only to emphasize the unyielding solitude and finality of his images. There are no brush strokes or heavy textures to divert the observer; the impotency of his subjects is apparent even in the flatness of his paint on canvas.

Geometric figures—squares, rectangles, triangles dominate the paintings. They appear as tangible limitations to sight, to growth. In one painting, Toral has lodged a set of pupilless eyes into an open-ended box, but a black screen blocks any possible vision. Although the eyes are not aware of it, in an eerie stroke of black humor, Toral has placed another black box beyond the screen. Even if it were possible to overcome the obstacle presented by the screen, the eyes could see nothing more than an image of the very person from which they have just escaped.

Toral has left his works untitled, and understandably. Each painting is a different variation of the same theme; each is a section of an orchestrated gestalt. The succession of his paintings

underscore and verify the horror of his vision.

Another painting portrays an inverted triangle; it is bone white and resembles, with its subtle network of gray, the human cranium. Small, unctious sperm-like objects balance the triangle at its point. Below the triangle-skull is a vertical series of four squares. Within the squares is a blue sphere, a green sphere, that reoccurring, ghostly face, and a red sphere respectively. The picture is wonderfully symmetrical; the visage relegated to an inconsequential, yet, unavoidable position on the canvas. Toral enjoys total command of the viewers' eye. First attracted to the triangle, then drawn to the sperm-like props, the eye cannot help but linger lastly on the white expressionless face. The impact is powerful and frightening.

Continually resurfacing throughout the exhibition is the theme of isolation, of human distance from other humans and from the vibrancy of life itself. Toral has, in one painting depicted the lack of human contact and warmth by placing those same skeletal, haunted faces at extreme ends on the equator of the canvas. He restates this theme in another picture, by positioning the faces at the four corners of a immense, black rectangle outlined in a dark, cool blue. Perhaps the most striking and possessing example of this theme, the hollowness and sterile solitude of human life, is his portrayal of a zipper-like organism in which the faces are juxtaposed against at least three black squares. Other human faces, with their empty-eyed stares are tauntingly near and yet inaccessible.

This puissant and highly articulate exhibition will be shown through February 15. Toral, with his uncanny recognition and insight has incorporated bits and pieces of all our dreams and fears into his work; it's almost as though our own vacant eyes were staring back at us.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Review: Mitchell blooms anew

Few contemporary folk musicians offer the consistent satisfaction available in Joni Mitchell.

Of her five previous albums, any one might justifiably be considered the best (personally, I favor *For the Roses* and *Ladies of the Canyon*), since each discovers exciting musical territories explored with integrity and sensitivity.

As composer, poet, singer and instrumentalist, Joni Mitchell brings to her recordings a talent and warmth possessed in equal quantity by few popular musicians. Her brilliant, fluid melodies, the union of naturalism, romance, word, music, and profound insight in her lyrics, and her voice's crystal line toughness provide elements for a compound even greater than the sum of its fine parts.

Court and Spark, Mitchell's sixth and latest album, does not violate these precedents of excellence and growth. Having heard it yesterday for the first time, I cannot rank it either best or worst of her releases. That matter little, since it is obviously superb.

Mitchell abandons some successful old devices, and fans may complain. Unlike earlier albums, Court and

Spark contains no directly appealing melodies or simple arrangements. Not satisfied with reworking proven formulas, Mitchell risks reducing her power by leaving behind a style she developed to perfection.

For the *Roses* began this transformation but still retained lyricism and simplicity in many songs. In contrast, Court and Spark is Mitchell's most lushly arranged album, with melodies that pass through surprising modulations and harmonies. For certain songs, like 'Trouble Child,' this causes the emphasis to shift from melody to rhythm and instrumentation, but the shift works.

Mitchell often displays an affinity for rock 'n' roll in her older songs. Despite their folk arrangements, 'This Flight Tonight,' and 'You Turn Me On, I'm A Radio' are rock in disguise. On Court and Spark the rock band no longer remains imaginary. The fantastically foxy 'Raised on Robbery' and the delightful 'Car on a Hill' boogie respectably.

Haunting the album, perhaps with Bertie Midler and the Pointer Sisters as mediums, is the spirit of the Forties. The muted trumpets in 'Trouble Child,' the

Andrew Sisters opening of 'Raised on Robbery,' and 'Twisted,' through its vocals, bass and melody, all evoke this decade's music without annoying campiness.

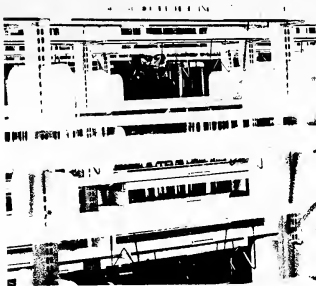
Lyricaly, Mitchell keeps the pop music laureate's past. As in the past, she momentarily observes strangers ('People's Parties' and 'Just Like This Train'), examines her person ('The Same Situation,' 'Down to You,' and 'Trouble Child'), reveals herself unintentionally through streams of consciousness ('Car on a Hill'), and desires a love she seems to believe unattainable.

Unlike the previous albums, Court and Spark also discusses insanity in several songs. In addition, a dissatisfied cynicism dominates the entire album, appearing to one degree or another in every cut. Mitchell's old 'hopefulness' seems stifled, but momentum and continuity remain.

Artistic control remains as well, for each song on Court and Spark sparkles with drama and imagination, patterned into coherence. Despite the thorniness of melody and meaning, Mitchell still deserves her roses.

Library holdings at 100,000, but there is room for improvement

by Kevin O'Keefe



There are still empty shelves in the Miller Library. Current holdings include 100,000 volumes.

President Joseph McLain, at a meeting of the Board of Visitors and Governors last year, measured Washington's academic growth in the recent era, classifying the College with the caliber of schools such as Bates and Colby in New England.

How far Washington has progressed toward the goal is difficult to gauge, but in one area, library academic holdings, Washington still lags behind some of its competitors.

Sheltered in the brick rectangle of the Clifton Miller Library, are approximately 100,000 volumes, a figure combining both books and bound periodicals. The library's holdings have grown slowly over the years. Last year 6,638 volumes were added to the library's holdings (a number higher than in previous years), bringing the total collection to 98,217 volumes.

Some schools with which Washington competes in academic circles have accomplished far more in building a strong academic center. Bowdoin College in Maine enrolls 1250 students; its library includes 450,000 volumes, collected over 70 years. Each year it adds 14,000 volumes to the library, a figure far higher than what Washington can presently afford. St. John's College in Annapolis enrolls about 300 students; its collection stands at 150,000 volumes. Washington and Lee University's library includes 300,000 volumes; the school numbers about 1400 students.

Washington's head librarian, Mr. Robert Bailey, argues that such comparisons are unfair. Schools such as Bates and Colby, he explains, "have always been richer than Washington and have had the means to fill up their libraries."

Bailey added that Washington's library has suffered two "disasters" fires in its near 200 year history. The first, one in 1827 and another in 1916, destroyed the library's holdings. "What we have now is a library reconstituted since that 1916 fire," he said.

Washington's collection, however, does exceed standards determined by the Association of College and Research Libraries, an accrediting organization. But Bailey easily admitted that improvement could be made. Discipline areas, such as law, business, anthropology, art and music, need strengthening, he said.

The library's share of the College budget has remained stagnant in recent years. In the past three years the college had allocated \$20,000 annually for

purchase of books and periodicals. That income has been supplemented by various grants, two from the Hodson Trust for \$10,000 each; a \$5,000 grant from the federal government under the Higher Education Act; \$5,000 from a Kellogg Foundation grant; and approximately \$4,000 annually from the Sophie Kerr Fund.

The grants originating from the Kerr fund have been a particularly welcome source of growth for the library. Administered by the English department, the income, said Bailey, "is developing a very fine reference library in English and American literature." The money

expended by the Kerr committee aids other departments in the College, he added, since no college appropriated funds are employed to purchase English department books.

The Miller librarians are optimistic that their needs will be seriously considered by the McLain administration, a consideration they claim was not forthcoming from the previous one which froze their budget for three consecutive years. Virginia Speiden, an assistant librarian in charge of cataloging new orders, remarked, "The present administration is going to keep the library in mind. In the past three years we didn't

feel we were being taken care of the way we should have been."

In the recently approved college budget for next year, the Miller Library is allocated \$29,000 for books and periodicals, an increase of \$9,000. In addition, the library received recently another \$10,000 grant from the Hodson Trust.

Though the financial picture has improved somewhat, long-range problems loom ahead, problems commented on last year by the College Committee on Long Range Planning.

The organization's report observed: "The purchasing power of the Miller Library must be endowed because inflation is drastically curtailing our ability to buy library materials. Once again, we cannot maintain even the status quo in the face of costs that in this case are . . . faster than the general rate of inflation. In addition, the Middle States Accreditation Team has informed us that we are not doing enough in the area of materials processing and direct student services."

"There are other areas for improvement: our holdings need to be strengthened to allow more students to have the experience of supervised independent research. And, our newer disciplines must be supplied with their basic texts as well as assurance of continuous growth in library materials."

To meet those expected needs the study committee recommended that a \$2 million endowment be established for the library as part of an overall plan to raise \$20 million for the college in the next ten years. A \$2 million endowment would provide approximately \$100,000 income annually. The report also suggests that the College's present level of funding from the budget remain, bringing the total income available for library expenditures near the \$150,000 mark.

The library staff's reaction to the proposal borders on ecstasy. "It would be so much more than what we had before," Speiden exclaimed, "that we couldn't think of spending that much. It's in the class of a dream."

But until that level of funding is realized, the Miller librarians will have to make do with what is currently available. Mr. Bailey thinks the College community patiently will wait. He receives few complaints about the library's services, he said. "The faculty are a little less satisfied," he added, however, "because many have come from a place with a little larger library. But the faculty would probably acknowledge that the library has really improved in the last few years."

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

Thurs., Feb. 7
Audubon Film "Mature, Marsh, Meadow and Mountain" in Tawes at 7:30 P.M.
Fri., Feb. 8
Guitar Recital by Neil Pennington in Tawes at 8:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 9
Wrestling vs. George Mason at 2 P.M.
Mon., Feb. 11
Pallini Film "SW" at 7:30 in Tawes.
Thurs., Feb. 12
Basketball game vs. Franklin and Marshall at 8 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 13
Piano recital by Nancy Lindell in Tawes at 8:30 P.M.
Phillips Lecture in Smith Auditorium at 7 P.M., sponsored by Wm. James Forum
Thurs., Feb. 14
Lecture on Meditation at 7:30 in Hynson.
WASHINGTON
Harold Mann at Ellettsen 1825 M St., N.W. Call 486-8622 for resrv. Feb. 8-7
Fri., Feb. 7-24, Feb. 7
Kris Kristofferson and His Rhythm in Tawes at 8:30 P.M.
Thurs., Feb. 7-9
Nitty Gritty Don't Band at the Cellar Door in Georgetown. 337-3285
Thurs., Feb. 7
National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center Concert Hall with Aaron Copland, Cond.
Fri., Feb. 8
Black Oak Arkansas at Kennedy Center at 8:30 P.M.
Sat., Feb. 9
Vassio Orchestral, Pianist at 3:00 in Kennedy Center Concert Hall.
Adrian Zepovici, Guitarist, at 8:30 in Kennedy Center Concert Hall.
Sun., Feb. 10
Duke Ellington and His Orchestra at 7:30 and 10 at Gaston Hall in Georgetown.
Kris Kristofferson at 8:30 P.M. at Kennedy Center.
Billy Preston Weather Report at 8:30 P.M. at O.A.R. Convention Hall.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, Pianist at Concert Hall of Kennedy Center at 3:00 P.M.
Tues., 12, Wed., 13, Thurs., 14
National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 P.M. at Concert Hall of Kennedy Center. De Presti-Cond.
BALTIMORE
Thurs., Feb. 28
20th Century Painting and Sculpture at Baltimore Museum of Art.
Thurs., Mar. 7
American Indian Art at Essex Community College.
Thurs., Feb. 12
Chesapeake Bay Boat Show at Fifth Regiment Armory. 728-3288
Fri., Feb. 6
Ice Hockey - Clippers vs. Jacksonville at the Civic Center.
Praedy String Ensemble at Johns-Hopkins, Homewood Campus at noon.
Sat., Feb. 9
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Lyric Theatre at 8:15 P.M. Andrew Schenk - Cond. P.D.Q. Bach.
Theatre Project Opera Ensemble at 6 & 10 P.M. at Theatre Project. 45 W. Preston St. Free.
Sun., Feb. 10
The Epstein Duo at 5200 N. Charles Street at 5:30 P.M. "Cathedral Concert Series".
Film "The Phantom Ship" at Enosh Pratt Library at 2 P.M.
Film "Billy Jack" at Loyola College at 8 P.M.
Mon., Feb. 11
Film "Antonio das Mortes" at Enosh Pratt Library at 8:30 P.M.
Film "Ethel Kline and her Trio" at 8 P.M. at St. Timothy's School. Call 488-7408.
Film "Tumbleweeds" at Enosh Pratt Library at 2 P.M.
Praedy Conservatory of Music "Orchestra Concert" at 8 P.M. 837-0600.
Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Virginia at Civic Center at 8 P.M.
Wed., Feb. 13
"Ves" at Civic Center at 8 P.M.

Inflation still outpaces salary increases

Although an increase from 3% to 5% in the faculty and administrative salary pool has been authorized by the Board of Visitors and Governors for next year, the increment might not be sufficient, according to Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, who talked as spokesman for the faculty at their monthly meeting this week.

"Washington College has lagged far behind industry and the rest of the academic world in salaries to combat inflation," explained Kirkpatrick. The

problem is shared by other small colleges because of low income and dependence on student tuition. "What really is needed is more endowment money, either for chairs or in unrestricted contributions—just to take care of operating expenses," offered Kirkpatrick.

Dean Nate Smith outlined the situation: "The President tries to offer a balanced budget, including a pool of resource money for college salaries.

McLain felt that he dare not offer any more than 3%; he expected no new revenue." Smith recommended to the Board that the pool should be increased to 5%. The Board authorized the 5% increase with the hope that contributions and gifts would be increased. "They were willing to take the risk...the only thing they didn't give us was a miraculous new source of money."

Salary decisions for the faculty are decided upon by the Dean, in

consultation with the department chairmen. Promotion are accompanied by salary increments. Recommendations are addressed to the president, who retains the power to alter either salary raises or promotions. The Board makes the final decision, usually in concurrence with the president's recommendations.

Historically, Washington has been "way behind" in the words of Dr. Kirkpatrick in remaining abreast of the inflationary rise in the cost of living. Ex-president Mendinger's first balanced budget in 1971-1972 brought about a faculty pay freeze. In 1972-1973, a 5% increase was allotted for the salary pool, and this year, 1973-1974, the budgets allowed a 3% increase. Washington College is still below the national average in payment of its faculty. Dean Smith alluded to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* that cited the national average of pay increases of college professors since 1970 to be approximately 18% compared to Washington's 13%.

Dr. Kirkpatrick noted that "today especially, there are a lot of people really struggling."

Admissions Applications increase

continued from 1

"If this is successful," Andrew comments, "we'd like to try other areas, Philadelphia and Washington for example. The Delaware region was selected first to demonstrate that 'we're interested in our own backyard.'" During the Sixties "when the college was rightly concentrating on

out-of-state recruitment", it appeared, Andrew says, that Washington was not interested in students from the Eastern Shore. "Now we can afford to recruit here and I think we're obligated to pay attention to our friends."

In conjunction with the Business Office, the admissions department is reorganizing the administration of financial aid to freshman and transfer students. Previously, all students were notified of aid awards on March 15; students offered awards had fifteen days to accept the assistance. This year's class will be offered two options: 1) they can wait the traditional announcements in March on aid, or 2) they can be notified

of their aid decision immediately after notification of their acceptance to the school. In both cases, students would have 15 days to decide in accepting the award and placing their \$100 deposit.

The option, Andrew said, will allow students whose first choice is Washington to know earlier in the year what their college plans will be. Additionally, the option of knowing immediately what aid a student can expect or waiting until March to find out, places Washington in a more competitive position than other schools, which often do not offer a choice.

The admissions director added that the College will now know sooner how many students it can expect to enroll.

1776

Washington to participate in bi-centennial

Bicentennial celebrations will occur throughout the country in 1976 and Washington College hopes to take part in the festivities. A committee to plan precisely how the College will participate in the birthday activities has already been organized. This committee, which is chaired by Professor Nancy Tatum, must coordinate plans and encourage academic departments most likely to receive government funding and other financial help from such organizations as the Maryland Bicentennial Agency and the National Endowment for the Humanities and Arts. Dr. Tatum said that the

activities of the committee must be joint efforts, cooperation being an essential factor for sufficiently funded projects. She also added that the committee is open to any suggestions concerning the College's involvement in the bicentennial celebrations.

Meanwhile, Dr. Tatum's committee, like most bicentennial committees around the country, is waiting to see how much money will be available. It is necessary to know this in order to plan activities accordingly. Without sufficient funds the College's celebration will be minimal.

One possible consideration: to make

funds more available to the College is for Washington to join the bicentennial plans of Chestertown. Concerning this possibility, Nathan Smith, Academic Dean, said there may be a role for us in a joint cooperation with the town which may be able to get money more readily than the College alone.

If the bicentennial committee comes up with imaginative projects for the celebration, they will be funded more easily so several projects are being planned. One project dealing with the role of the Chesapeake Bay in the Revolution is the furthest along in

planning. This particular endeavor was begun by the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in Easton. It was later agreed that Washington could take over sponsorship of the project. The College does have some seed money for preliminary work.

It is hoped that further programs will be undertaken by the History, Music, and Art departments here. For example, there may be an exhibit of Maryland Eastern Shore architecture. Dr. Smith feels that such programs would be beneficial because, "they are appropriate to us as a College."

The Attic

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High Street in
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Dunhams - Converse
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The Washington Elm

Feb. 14, 1974

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

Volume 44, No. 15

Administration

Board to consider Smith for permanent deanship

by Kevin O'Keefe

Pending the approval of the Board of Visitors and Governors, Dr. Nathan Smith, who has served as the College's acting dean for the past year, soon will assume his current position on a permanent basis.

The nomination of Dr. Smith for the deanship came Monday as the ad hoc Dean's Search Committee voted unanimously to recommend the acting

dean for the post. President Joseph McLain accepted the committee's decision and will present Dr. Smith's candidacy to the Board at their March 23 meeting.

Dr. Smith, in recent months, had hesitated in submitting his candidacy for the post. His decision to be nominated was made February 4, he said, "after a sleepless night."

Dr. Smith's hesitancy about accepting the post stemmed from his commitment to his academic discipline, history. In a letter to president McLain, the acting dean outlined his concern about accepting the post permanently. He wrote:

"It is possible that those who find my past work satisfactory do not realize that I could not, in fairness to my own interests and those of the College, continue to forgo reading in my field, teaching, and research in order to be fully available for administrative chores. While I would teach much less, read in fewer fields, and expect research to be delayed and interrupted by pressing College tasks, there should be no ambiguity about the main point: as permanent dean I would expect to teach Russian history...to have time for class preparation and new reading in my field, and to read microfilms and travel to libraries, at least in the summer."

In the same letter, Smith added that administrative ability, successful teaching and scholarly experience are prerequisites for a successful deanship. He cautioned that it is necessary "to continue in these



Acting Dean Nate Smith, soon to be made a permanent fixture.

capacities if there is to be any possibility of maintaining sound rapport with and a leadership role among students and colleagues."

In an Elm interview this week, the dean nominee outlined his reasons for pursuing the position. Prime on his list of

motivations was "a mature respect for Dr. McLain — it's certainly a big thing." Strolling across his office, occasionally stopping to punctuate a point, Dr. Smith explained, "I agree with him on general direction, certainly on bolstering what we have already and growing in quality. I have had a year's experience and I found him a good man to work for and with."

Smith also claimed himself the "victim of kind wishes and urges of people I respect. I spent a lot of time buffering myself from thinking that this would be the consequence of stepping into the acting deanship. It's a matter of having assimilated the assurances of many people that they liked the job that has been done and that I could continue doing."

In Smith's view, a few ace cards are in his possession. He knows the school — he has been on the faculty for 18 years. He has job security since he holds tenure on the faculty, and his commitment to the College is complete: "no matter what my position is, if the place goes down, I lose."

Facing Smith now is the obligation to complete initiatives he started as acting dean, most importantly the curriculum reform effort. "It's easier to start things than to see them through," he laughed. The dean candidate also hopes to do "something more for general campus self-confidence in the quality of the institution and the general situation of the College."

Currently, Dr. Smith still retains the department chairmanship in history; whether he will continue to hold it is now uncertain. "My own inclination," he said, "is not to do that. But I will continue at the very least as a teaching member of the department."

WC installs president

The observance of George Washington's Birthday next weekend will be highlighted by the installation of Dr. Joseph McLain as the twenty-third president of the College. McLain, who will be installed at 2 p.m. in a Fine Arts Centre convocation, is the first alumnus of the College to become Washington's president.

Three thousand invitations to students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni and friends have been issued for the weekend.

Activities start with an alumni open house at 9 a.m. Saturday. A buffet luncheon will follow in Hodson Hall and the afternoon convocation will begin at 2 p.m. The traditional Birthday Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night in Hodson Hall. Admission for students is free.

Lecture

Berrigan on resistance: Americans are incapable



Philip Berrigan, in a pensive moment during last night's lecture, reflects on the resistance movement today.

The crowd shifts, in its seats, the William Smith auditorium is filled, part of the audience is standing, anticipating; the lecture is late in beginning. Father Philip Berrigan, his worn face and sad eyes more eloquent than his consequent verbiage, walks on stage casually attired in turtleneck and brown trousers.

He begins his sales pitch after an introduction by Dr. Kevin McDonnell. The philosophy professor gives a brief synopsis of Berrigan's life as a Jesuit priest, his involvement in the Civil Rights Movement, his political awakening, caused by the Cuban Missile Crisis—"It changed the life of Berrigan. He realized that there is something wrong when political leaders play dice with the future of the world"; and his resulting resistance activities.

Berrigan's topic, "What Resistance means Today," is further defined by McDonnell. "What does the movement born in the Sixties mean now that there are no direct confrontations? Now that we're back sucking our pacifiers and not talking. Where is the zeal of the sixties now?"

Berrigan begins his lecture by addressing the audience as "sisters and brothers," and makes no pretense at providing answers. His purpose in speaking, by his own definition, is simply to "inspire a new reflection." His

continued on page 4

Hayward to direct College's development activities

by Kevin O'Keefe

After operating for a year without a director of development, Washington's administrative skeleton will soon be fleshed out when Mr. George E. Hayward, associate director of development at Johns Hopkins University, joins the Bunting Hall staff as coordinator of financial support.

The appointment of Mr. Hayward, 35, to the post of vice-president for development and public relations was announced this week by President Joseph McLain.

The position Mr. Hayward will occupy starting March 18 was vacated last January by Mr. Louis T. Hughes. No replacement was actively sought for the position until selection of a new president was finalized.

President McLain and a number of faculty, administrators, students and

board members interviewed the six candidates who filed for the position. McLain explained: "We sought the sixth. It was uniformly felt by the interviewing group that this particular person was somebody we wanted."

Mr. Hayward has been involved in college administration since 1962 when he served as an assistant director of admission at Bard College. He later joined the admissions staff at Johns Hopkins University, assuming the director's post in 1970. Since 1972 he has been involved with the Hopkins development office, which is currently campaigning the Johns Hopkins Fund, an effort to raise one hundred million dollars for the university.

In his new position, Hayward, who holds a BA from Drew University and an MA from Washington University, will be responsible for initiating Washington's bi-centennial birthday campaign to raise twenty million dollars.

"Basically, I had some very nice treatment when I met with Dr. McLain and others on the staff," Mr. Hayward said, in explaining his acceptance of the job offer. "By and large, I'd say it looked like a good opportunity in view of my experience."

Hayward was hesitant to make any judgements of Washington's current and past development program. "It would be very difficult for me to comment specifically," he explained. He added, however, that he suspected untapped potential for financial support existed.

On the success potential of the endowment campaign which Washington is committed to, Hayward remarked, "I think it's possible but I don't think it will be easy. I wouldn't stick my neck out though if I didn't think it was possible."

Administration

Transportation

Route 213: C-town's gasoline alley ghosttown

by Peter deSelding

Reflecting a problem that pervades much of the country's Eastern region, Chestertown's gasoline situation runs the gamut of possible descriptions, from mildly disconcerting to downright ludicrous, as the stations juggle their contingencies in varying and peculiar ways.

Since few, if any generalizations, are valid for even two of the town's stations, much less all of them, the following is a list of what to expect at each of the dealers on what must be the Eastern Shore's Gasoline Alley, Route 213:

Texaco's pumps remain open through the afternoon, but fuel is available by appointment only. As of Feb. 13th, the earliest reservation possible was, incredibly, March 8th. Open at 7:30 a.m., the price per gallon is 46.9¢ for regular, 50¢ for supreme.

The Getty station, which opens at 7 a.m., usually runs out of gas by 10 a.m. While willing to fill up regular customers, a two-to-three-dollar limit is imposed on anyone else. At 52.9¢ per gallon, prices here are the most economical of the group for those needing high-test fuel.

Sunoco also closes its pumps by mid-morning, though until that time anyone can get a full tank, starting at 8 a.m. Price per gallon ranges from \$1.9 to \$1.95, depending upon the level of octane.

Gulf, too, will serve anyone without limit, and at prices of 43.9¢, 51.9¢ and 55.9¢ for its three types of gas, runs out its quota by 9:30 a.m. or so.

Exxon grants all its customers three dollars of gas only, and keeps the pumps running from 7:30 a.m. until about 1 p.m. in the afternoon. The cost here is 48¢ and 53.9¢.

Mobil will fill anyone's tank, requiring a minimum purchase of three dollars. Also open at 7:30 a.m. gas costs 52.9¢ and 57.9¢.

The BP station by Drug Fair, formerly the only place open on Saturday evenings, was recently caught pace-gonging by the Internal Revenue Service, (it was selling fuel for 60¢ per gallon, and has thus been closed, at least temporarily.)

Each of these stations allots itself a certain amount of gas, which for most is 900-1000 gallons daily. After that has been sold, the now-familiar "SORRY, NO GAS" signs are placed between the



Because of the unavailability of gas, area gasoline stations close in the early afternoon, leaving pumps and population immobile.

pumps, and the operators sit idle, waiting for the infrequent request for their other services.

Due to go into effect the 13th of this month in Maryland is the so-called "Oregon Plan," which provides for even-numbered license plates to be sold gas on even-numbered days, odd plates on odd-numbered days. Will this have any positive effect on present conditions? Most stationowners are skeptical. Said one attendant, "It's just another thing for the State to screw around with."

Two other developments are also worth noting: First, in an effort to correct unequal distribution of gas, the Federal Government has issued orders for a re-allocation of fuel. Among the states

to benefit from this, Maryland stands to receive one million extra gallons per month, though rural areas such as Chestertown will probably not feel any significant relief.

Secondly, Federal Energy chief William Simon has asked for a law prohibiting preferential treatment of regular customers by gas stations. If such a law goes into effect, it would impose a fine of as much as \$2500 on violators.

The College itself is feeling the pinch on its own gas supply, having recently been told that this month's allotment would be 13 per cent less than our consumption of two years ago. Since that time, however, the College has purchased three additional vehicles, in response to a

rising need for such transportation. When last year's gas demand is used as a guide, therefore, our cutback for this month is actually forty per cent, from 1500 to 850 gallons.

"We'll probably run out by the middle of the month," said Business Manager Gene Hessey, at which time, those who are using College cars will have to buy privately, to be reimbursed by the Business Office. Admitting that "it's a day to day situation," Hessey saw no improvement in the coming months, though he contemplates many minor inconveniences for traveling athletic teams which use the cars. Other demands for transportation will be put on a priority basis, he said.

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Pegasus

Combining tradition, art

by Teague Maisel

The art of constructing a successful yearbook seems to be a dead one at Washington. Books of the past few years have been a failure to some and a disappointment to most. It is evident that the difficulty lies in combining artistry with what a yearbook is traditionally supposed to be. Yet, Debbie Anderson, editor of the 1974 Pegasus hopes to accomplish the combination.

Because it was her job to distribute the 1973 Pegasus, edited by Sandy Cassler, Debbie was close to the criticism directed at that yearbook and feels she has benefited from it. "It was good because now I'm aware of what people want." However, criticism aimed at the '73 book did not alter Debbie's basic conception of her own book. After the experience of editing three yearbooks in the past, she already had a fair idea of what she wanted.

Debbie's efforts are directed toward maintaining the traditional sense of a yearbook in an artistic framework. As she said, "I want it to be creative, but more important than that, it needs to be complete."

At Debbie perceives it now, the 1974 Pegasus will be a tightly organized, thorough reporting of campus life. In relation to last year's book, there will be a more extensive but equally shared coverage of sports, drama, clubs and organizations.

The section will be devoted to senior pictures which will include the names of all those pictured. (The lack of this was the most criticized feature of the '73 book). There will also be more faculty pictures. Some prose will be part of the yearbook in the form of an introduction and sports wrap-ups. No poetry or creative writing will be included.

Generally, Debbie Anderson's concept of the Pegasus demands complete coverage of everything normally considered worth noting in a yearbook.

Debbie also intends to meet all deadlines so that publication of the yearbook will not be excessively delayed, as it has in the past. The publishing company with which she is working requires specific deadlines. 40% of the book is due in March, 40% in April, and 20% in May. If she is able to meet those deadlines as planned, the Pegasus should be distributed by October, 1974.

Debbie and her staff have encountered several problems in composing the yearbook. Some campus organizations have made it difficult for yearbook photographers to take enough pictures for sufficient coverage.

Consequently, it has been necessary for Debbie to work through channels in some instances which makes her job more difficult and time consuming.

Also, the Pegasus staff is operating under a deficit. Because of publishing difficulties over the past few years, Pegasus has accumulated a rather large debt. To alleviate some of the financial pressures, Debbie and Mary Silcowski, a staff member, sent letters to parents of W.C. students requesting donations. This effort brought in approximately \$500 which will help to alleviate the pressure.

Another problem of a financial nature stems from Pegasus three-year contract with their publishing company. Although the company allows a 5% increase per year in their base price for inflation, the contract does not allow for the increase in student enrollment at Washington. To solve this problem, Debbie plans to decrease the number of pages in the book in order to increase the number of books printed.

If Debbie Anderson's concepts are realized in the technical output, the 1974 Pegasus should be as creative as the confines of the traditional yearbook will permit. Complete and equal accounting of Washington College and the class of '74, she says, will take precedence over artistic flavour, but ideally an effective combination of both will be achieved.



As sledders whizz by, George shivers through the season.

Sorority success

by Dave Knepler

The sororities' formal rush season is over for another year, with approximately double the amount of formal bids accepted this year than last. Only the Alpha Chi's face the prospect of returning next September with less members than they have at the present. Pat Jordan, the Alpha Chi's President, cannot pinpoint the reason why only three women became Alpha Chi pledges out of 27 extended bids.

"I don't know," she said. "We've been trying to figure it out. One of the main things is that they (rushes) are undecided as to whether they should join a sorority, or as to which sorority they should join, so they remain undecided."

This, then, does not explain why the other two sororities did so well. The ZTA's, who, according to President

Carole Strauburg, "look for friendship ... we don't look for a particular type of girl," received eight affirmative replies to the thirteen extended bids. Last year they received only one pledge through formal bidding.

The AOP's did the best. The ten formal pledges they received matched the total of sisters graduating. Pamela Gracy, who will be installed as AOP president March 4, sees the response as partial indication that "sentiment is becoming more and more not anti-Greek."

Prints on view

An exhibition of 35 silkscreen prints will be on view at Gibson Fine Arts Center gallery from February 18 through March 18.

Titled "Silkscreens from Workshop, Inc.," the collection was organized and is

being circulated by The Baltimore Museum of Art with the cooperation of the Maryland Arts Council.

The local showing was arranged by the College art exhibits committee. Exhibit hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The prints being shown were selected from thousands of works created by Workshop, Inc., a Washington-based organization devoted to extending the silkscreen method as a fine art medium.

Warwick study

Sophomore and junior history majors interested in studying abroad next semester at the Warwick University in Coventry, England are invited to contact Dr. Nate Smith, acting dean, in his Bunting Hall office. Two Washington students will be selected for the exchange program.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

- Thurs., Feb. 14 - 1. Lecture on Transcendental Meditation in Hynson at 7:30 p.m.
- 2. German Film "Pavane" in Dunning Hall at 7:30 p.m. (Sound Track in English).
- 3. 15th Annual Department Student Council at 8:30 in Towers, Vocal and Instrumental.
- 2. Films - "The Reivers" and Marx Bros. Short in Towers at 9:30 p.m. 50¢ admission.
- Sat., Feb. 15 - 1. Wrestling vs. Salisbury and Hampden-Sydney at 1 p.m.
- 2. Basketball vs. Uxbridge at 8:00 p.m.
- 3. Dance in Nodden Hall - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission 50¢.
- Mon., Feb. 16 - 1. Silkscreen exhibit opens in Lobby Gallery of Fine Arts Center, thru March 18.
- 2. Concert Hall.
- Wed., Feb. 20 - 1. Film "Sleep on Main Street" in Dunning at 7:30 p.m.
- 2. Basketball vs. Widener at 8 p.m.
- Thurs., Feb. 21 - 1. Film "Notorious" in Dunning at 7:30.

- WASHINGTON
- 1. National Theatre of the Great Present "Orestes" at Arena Stage, Call 836-6700.
- 2. The O.C. Black Repertory Dance Co. at Last Colony Theatre, Call 281-2877.
- 3. Smithsonian Magazine Theatre Presents "Pineapple" thru March 16. Call 381-5355.
- 4. Martin Mull at Cedar Court thru Feb. 16. Call 337-3389.
- Feb., Feb. 15 - 1. Cleveland Orchestra - Lorin Maazel, conducting at 8:30 in Kennedy Center.
- Sat., Feb. 16 - 1. John Harland, Earl Scroggs Revere and the Ollards at O.R. in Kennedy Center.
- Sun., Feb. 17 - 1. Ollards at 8:30 p.m. in Kennedy Center.
- 2. David Harrison Quartet at 8:00 p.m. at Museum of Natural History.
- 3. Renaissance, Baroque and Contemporary Music by Choral Arts Society at 3:00 p.m. in Kennedy Center.
- 4. Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Springfield at Civic Center at 8 p.m.

- TUES., Feb. 19 - 1. Black Sabbath at Capital Centre at 7:00 p.m.
- 2. New York City Ballet at Opera House at 8:00 p.m. Call 202-224-3770.
- Wed., Feb. 20 - 1. Ramsey Lewis at El Centro, Call 455-8822.
- 2. New York City Ballet at Opera House at 8:00 p.m.
- 3. National Symphony Orchestra, Doretti-conducting at 8:30 p.m. in Kennedy Center Concert Hall.
- Thurs., Feb. 21 - 1. Ramsey Lewis at El Centro.
- 2. National Symphony Orchestra in Kennedy Center at 8:30 p.m.
- BALTIMORE
- Thurs., Feb. 14 - 1. Baltimore Opera Co. presents "L'Elisir d'Amore" at the Lyric Theatre at 8:15 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 15 - 1. Ice Hockey at Civic Center at 8:00 p.m. Clippers vs. Rochester.
- Sat., Feb. 16 - 1. Jose Jimenez Ocasio at Towson State College at 8:30 p.m.
- 2. Baltimore Opera Company at the Lyric Theatre at 8:15 p.m. performing "L'Elisir d'Amore."
- 3. Film "From Here to Eternity" at 11 a.m. at Calverton College.
- Sun., Feb. 17 - 1. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Film at Loyola College at 8 p.m.
- 2. Igor Kipnis at Goucher College at 8:00 p.m.
- 3. "A Choral Festival" by the Cathedral Concert Series at 3:30 p.m. Call 432-8800, 5200 N. Charles St.
- Mon., Feb. 18 - 1. Baltimore Opera Company at the Lyric Theatre at 8:15 p.m. presents "L'Elisir d'Amore."
- 2. Arthur Tolleran, pianist at U.M.B.C. at 8:00 p.m.
- 3. Baltimore International Photographic Exhibition by Baltimore Camera Club thru March 4 at Enoch Pratt Library.
- Tues., Feb. 19 - 1. Films "The Fear Upstairs," "Oliver the Eighth" at Pratt Library at 2 p.m.
- 2. Contemporary Music Ensemble Concert at Peabody Conservatory of Music at 8 p.m.
- 3. Ice Hockey, Clippers vs. Springfield at Civic Center at 8 p.m.

Berrigan

Revolutionary

continued from page 1

showmanship is evident: he removes a set of silverware from his backpocket, explaining that it is a habit acquired in prison. "Now I suppose I could be shaken down for carrying lethal weapons."

It is easy to picture Berrigan in a pulpit, complete with clerical collar. Like some lost prophet, in search of a doctrinal alley in which to channel his rhetoric and devote his life, Berrigan speaks in parables, allusions and quotes from the Bible, and offers the epiphany of inner conviction and strength.

Also a revolutionary, Berrigan speaks in generalizations, fatalistic visions, and simplistic definitions of the "enemy", the "system", and the "cause" as any propagandist does in direct appeal to emotion. He pays lip service to the martyred spokesman of the revolt—Gandhi and King.

Berrigan insists that Americans are crippled by a culture that does not provide its victims with the capacity to say "no" at the proper moment. According to the ex-priest, many Americans are under the "baleful watching of big brother." The great majority of American, he contends, are "incapable of dissent", of "recognizing the government as our enemy", of refusing the "goodies" offered to us by our culture and economy.

Quoting Simone Weil, a Nazi resistance leader, Berrigan defines the "war myth" that Americans accept "lock, stock and barrel": "The acceptance of war as an unavoidable fatality is the root of power politics..." Berrigan reasons that by our believing that war is not unavoidable, we fall victims to "unscrupulous, demented, over mythological people, like Richard Nixon, who use our names and God's to justify war."

Historically, Berrigan argued, Americans have remained passive, incapable of questioning the immoral, genocidal policies of their government.

"When the atomic bombs were dropped on Japanese flesh, did we say Truman was right? That through his neat and antiseptic explanation, our boys' lives were justly saved?" The amendment bills in Congress are passed with little discussion because, conjectures Berrigan, we do not question war as an "unavoidable fatality." "In the streets of Chesterton, it is unlawful to break the first commandment, murder, yet the government continues to kill in Indo-China. Pope John XXIII said: 'Governments are held to the same morality as individuals...' What gave us the right to shirk responsibility in that area?"

Berrigan condemns Americans for their inability "to stake our lives on the pursuit of truth and non-violence..." The consequences are tolerable. Americans are fractured by an inability to suffer for a conviction." He concludes: "We are all sucked into the machinery, but there are alternatives. Your responsibility is similar to mine..."

A half hour question and answer period is spotted with few inquiries and uncomfortable silences. The "dear Friends" of Father Philip Berrigan, as he repeatedly addressed the audience, either could not risk intellectually or spiritually to the occasion, or were "inspired to reflection" beyond words. Berrigan verbally shook us by the shoulders, and our response to his occasionally modulated reason and obvious emotional appeal, was to let him walk away from our crowded auditorium unchallenged and unimpressed.

by Kim Stierstorfer

by Dr. Nate Smith,
acting dean

In talking to students during the past year about ways in which we could improve our academic program, every now and then someone would express anxiety about the quality of their education, the College's solvency or the possibilities for career success of our graduates. While this was but a very minor theme in the curriculum reform discussions, I think that it would be a mistake to let it pass without comment. It is certainly understandable that students might be uneasy about such matters, perhaps many more than the few who actually voiced concern. There has been so much publicity in the past couple of years about crisis in private higher education that it would be surprising if there were not some need for reassurance.

Ironically enough, student uncertainty about the College's situation has been nourished by our own efforts to make sure that we master each crisis we face. Frank reports from administration and faculty members about budget problems, enrollment levels, student attrition, heating oil, curriculum reform, etc. have led, in a few cases, to wildly exaggerated conclusions about the imminent demise either of Washington College or of its stature and reputation. What these reports really reflect, fortunately, is the College's determination to confront and solve its problems, and above all to do so in a way that does not sacrifice those qualities that have raised us above the rank and file of liberal arts institutions.

Not wishing either to tempt fate or to encourage complacency, I will say only that we have wrestled relatively successfully so far with financial problems that have forced a few institutions to shut their doors, others to surrender their independence and join a State system (the University of Baltimore, for example), and still others to institute drastic austerity measures which clearly reduce programs and services (Antioch College, for example, has slashed its faculty by about 25% and greatly increased the work load of the remaining instructors). Our belt-tightening has been modest by comparison. Thanks to generous gifts (for example, those from the Hodson Trust, the Melton Foundation, the Ernest A. Howard Bequest), we have even been able to improve our facilities and resources in at least some areas. German and French language floors, embellished by charming resident native speakers, have certainly contributed significantly to our modern language program. The resurrection of William Smith Auditorium as a comfortable, well-equipped and versatile lecture hall-theater is well underway. Next year, art students will have the benefit of natural lighting and a pleasant ambience when the Coleman House is converted to its new purpose as an Art Center. The College's resources for meeting the financial aid requirements of our students have been greatly strengthened by the Howard and Nuttle scholarship bequests, among others. The Psychology Practicum at the Eastern Shore State Hospital and the pre-med mini-master have opened the door a bit wider for the addition to our program of field-study opportunities.

To meet the challenge of inflation and to support continued growth in such vital matters as library resources, faculty development, campus cultural life, scholarships, laboratory equipment, off-campus educational options and the like, an ambitious development program has been adopted in principle by the Governing Board of the College. The priorities of the plan, worked out by an all-College committee, properly emphasize qualitative growth, not physical expansion. Equally important is the fact that the

Princes, Visitors
College Washington
Omnibus has little
SALUT

Cognitum sil per orbem terrarum
Vistatorem et Submatorem ad

gradu
averravit, eique proficunda assign

The myth of Washington mediocrity and

Board, and many alumni and friends of the College are "bullish" about its future. They are enthusiastic about helping President McLain and our development office secure the financial support that will underwrite our continued existence and growth as a quality liberal arts college. Support from these quarters has already been very effective in moving the possibility of increased State aid to private higher education in Maryland as close as it now is to realization.

All colleges in this country, public or private, are hostage to the fortunes of the national economy. In this sense it would be foolish to make predictions. It is possible to say with confidence, however, that Washington College has been reasonably successful thus far in weathering the financial storm and that it has good prospects for continuing to do so.

Closely tied to the fiscal problem, but even more important as factors in campus morale, are the twin perils of insufficient enrollment and excessive attrition. Our Student Affairs Office made a study of the causes of attrition last year and concluded that the reasons for early departure fell into three general categories, with roughly 1/3 of the students in each. One group left for a variety of personal or career reasons that were clearly beyond the College's ability to influence. This must be considered the normal attrition group. Another group of students left because they or their parents could no longer afford to resist the appeal of lower tuitions at the public institutions. The third category included students who were dissatisfied with our academic or social life and those who were on leave temporarily for an exchange program, junior year abroad, psychology practicum, pre-veterinary semester, etc. Increased student mobility is a fact of academic life today. Some of it is even very desirable. Despite the budget impact, the College offers all the help it can to those students who wish to work into their total program here a year of study abroad or a semester at another institution. The reduction of regrettable departures, on the other hand, is an important College goal. We would like to be able to meet the certified financial need of every student here and beyond that provide merit scholarship recognition for our very best students. We have already made considerable progress in this direction and plan to make more.

Dean's report

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clerulus
Parses mandala
nia benefic. guar

Washington's stability

...funds earmarked for student aid are now
...time high. A comparison of grants made to
...freshman class with those awarded at
...four-year colleges (the comparison is with
...norms based on a study of 243 schools)
...that Washington College is more than holding
...While a larger number of our freshmen
...do not or no aid compared to the norm
...52.6%), an adjustment of this figure for the
...in parental income levels (51.3% at
...College \$20,000 or over/29.8%)
...puts us considerably ahead of the average
...support to students. The number of our
...who are awarded sizeable grants, moreover,
...\$20,000 is almost twice that of the average
...reported in the norm (30.5%/17.1%). Despite
...able record, we are still losing for financial
...students whom we would prefer to keep. For
...on, improvement of our aid program remains
...the list of College priorities.

...uch has already been reported in the ELM
...the progress of curriculum study that it is
...ary here to say any more about it than that
...moved by a desire to make our program as
...ful and effective as possible for all those
...who came to Washington College seriously
...an above-average education in the liberal arts
...It is reasonable to think that we will
...out modifications in program will reduce the
...of students who leave because of
...action with campus life.

...admissions problem is an even stickier one
...ation, although it is not as great a challenge
...made as a College. Thanks to recent TV
...when the general public is now well apprised
...admissions crunch." Washington College will
...best, in terms of budget and morale both
...dorms and classrooms are filled to present
... (about 750-800) with qualified,
...ovated students who are here for the right
...Given the near-stagnation of the size of the
...college-student pool, the impact of
...and the flight to vocational training by
...dicted with job-panic, the search for good
...has become extremely competitive and
...icking. The word "crisis" is not entirely out

of place here. Some colleges are resorting to commercial agencies and the techniques of Madison Avenue. All are working much harder, and Washington College is no exception. Last year, under President McLain's leadership, the admissions staff redoubled its efforts, students sacrificed part of their spring vacation to talk with applicants in an amazing display of selfless school spirit, faculty members attended college nights at high schools and wrote individual letters to prospective freshmen. The energy was well-directed and no doubt made all the difference in meeting our enrollment goal. Unfortunately, the crunch is with us for the foreseeable future, extraordinary effort will have to become our routine level of work and I have no doubt that it will.

As has also been true in the case of budgetary difficulties and the attrition problem, excessive alarm about our situation has been an unwanted by-product of the dust kicked up by our efforts to alert ourselves to matters that need attention. Some students reason thus: desperate for warm bodies to fill dorms and classrooms, the College will admit hordes of unqualified students, lower its standards to accommodate the new breed, and destroy its reputation and the value of its degree in the process. This could conceivably happen to an institution. But it has not happened to Washington College and is not at all likely to happen—unless students and faculty alike were to enter upon an irrational course of self-doubt and cynicism which could convert this ill-founded judgment into a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Let us examine this year's freshman class. It was indeed recruited in an atmosphere of grave concern about our ability to attract students in the quantity needed to make our budget and programs work. We have some sound comparative data to test the notion that the College filled its class by sacrificing all standards. Just last Sunday the results of an extensive study of entering freshmen was released to the press by the American Council of Education and the University of California, Los Angeles. Called the Cooperative Institutional Research Program, the study compared Washington College's freshmen with those of a norm group consisting of 243 four-year colleges. 71% of freshmen in the norm group had high school averages in the B to A+ range. The comparable figure for Washington College is 76.2%. Many more of our students were accepted for admission by one-to-three other colleges than was true of the schools in the norm group (70.5%/58.9%). 68.3% of our freshmen gave "good academic reputation" as a "very important" reason for selecting Washington College (compared to 57% in the national norm). Our freshmen, finally, came with significantly higher academic ambitions (45.8%/36% expect to make at least a B average; 83.5%/74.9%— expect to get a bachelor's degree) and with a higher expectation of finding college life satisfying than was true of the national norm group (69.2%/58.5%). It is interesting to note that our students were less sure of their major interest or career choice and more uncertain about their chances to find the job they preferred than was true of the norm. This, combined with very high concentration of interest in precisely the most competitive careers today (31.4% interested in law or medicine as compared to 11.7% in the norm group), may help explain the mood of exaggerated anxiety that occasionally infects our campus. To the above data might be added the fact that average College Board scores for this year's freshman class are almost identical with those for the students who entered in

1972. Washington College has experienced a decline in average board scores since the mid-1960s, when our expansion got underway in earnest, and it does exceed the national decline over this period.

Even so, our average combined S.A.T. scores are still considerably above the national average (1070/930). Board scores are notoriously unreliable as sole predictors of academic success and I cite them because the figures are available. To make a more impressionistic, though probably more meaningful, judgment (based on my examination of grade lists and the like), I would not hesitate to say that this year's freshman are doing at least as well as the classes that preceded them in recent years. There is no valid reason for any Washington College student to suppose that his associates in the lower classes constitute anything but a pool of better-than-average academic talent.

Suppose, an imaginary skeptic might say, one concedes that we have really done far better in coping with our share of the problems facing most colleges today than some have thought—where still remains the fear that our graduates may not be properly equipped by their education here to do well in the scramble for jobs or for admission to graduate and professional schools. This too seems an ill-founded fear. With the cooperation of many administrators and faculty members, I was able to learn how most of our June, 1973 graduates (about 140 of 160) have fared in these respects. Only three or four still seem to be at loose ends. 37 of our former students are enrolled full-time in advanced programs representing 20 different academic and professional fields. Ten are in law schools, another 3 or 4 in medical technology and dental schools. Sixteen others, working this year to prepare the way financially, expect to start their advanced training next fall. The rest of the class is gainfully employed. The largest number are active in commercial enterprises, sales and services (34). Twelve are teachers, ten work in financial institutions, a dozen are employed by governmental agencies, eight have found occupations in the arts, four are offering social services to their fellow man, four work in chemical or medical laboratories. The rest are scattered among an interesting variety of employments (construction, military, sports, secretarial, manual labor, law enforcement—we even seem to have one representative making a career on the dark side of the law). While I could wax eloquent about individual cases of fellowship recognition for our students at prestigious universities or of exciting and lucrative job placements, this would be to go beyond my modest purpose here. Educational opportunities and jobs are clearly available to our graduates. There is no need for panic on this score. I hope that I will be able to repeat this statement with equal justice year after year.

Cause for concern? In my opinion, no. Our students are entitled to reassurance about the essential stability of Washington College, the worth and even the practicality of their education here. I hope I have provided some perspective of this kind and helped some students at least avoid unproductive wrestling with spectres. Wise and diligent use by our students of the many opportunities provided by the college for intellectual, cultural and personal growth will certainly yield proportionate benefits. There is every reason to pursue these benefits in an atmosphere of reasonable optimism about the College's ability to stay afloat in stormy waters.

Viewpoint

Washington College has advanced far in one year.

Last February, with a wholly interim administration, with the bitter tastes of the Merdinger affair still in our mouths, it was questionable what course the College's future might chart. Certainly collapse was not imminent, but a by-pass of difficult times still was not assured.

In the twelve months since then, progress and maturation have been the distinguishing features of the administration and the institution which they direct. A capable president was appointed and an equally capable dean hopefully will soon be empowered. The critical position of development director has been filled, reportedly with a highly talented administrator. The College's finances are still tenuous, but they always have been and probably always will be. The admissions picture looks promising.

The Washington community, then, will have just cause for celebrating its fortunes next weekend during the annual George Washington Birthday celebrations. We invite you to partake of the festivities, to share in the spirit of a College which fortunately has been made vital once again.



Saint Valentine's Day is thrusting itself upon us again. Perhaps it is the only holiday in this frozen, callous-earthed season to offer us a snatch of warmth and romanticism. Originally, the Feast of Saint Valentine's was celebrated in commemoration of the martyrdom of a Roman Priest. The "members" of the Roman Empire also observed the Festival of the Luperalia in mid February.

Today, though, the coming of Valentine's Day is marked by the exchange of lover's tokens and cards. Small, furry beavers, rabbits, and kangaroos adorn contemporary cards oozing suggestive remarks and promises of blatant bestiality. One green inch-worm smiles through silver glitter "I'll worm my way into your...heart." Small rosy-cheeked children are also exploited by the Valentine greeting card companies - One small red-headed boy winks "I'm every inch your valentine."

Many believe that the annual observance of Valentine's Day was instigated by beliefs embraced during the Dark Ages in England and France. It was held that in the second fortnight of the second month birds began to mate. Chaucer in his "PARLEMENT OF FOULS" commented "For this was on seynt Valentynes day when every foul cometh that to cynt his make."

Cards of the past - overripe hearts of red, nestled in lace-fringed, tight fitting envelopes, are no longer potent. Make your own Valentine.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Forum

To the editor:

Congratulations should probably go out to students who have closed windows, turned off lights and shut doors in order to conserve energy. Business Manager Gene Hesse tells us that we have done the school a great service in saving fuel and dollars.

But it might also be noted that Maintenance Director Raymond Crooks set back this student effort when he forgot to turn off the heat for a couple weeks over Christmas in the empty dorms.

While our people-less rooms were being heated generously, we waited in long lines at gas stations over Christmas. Well, mistakes happen - but the fact remains that the Hill dorm residents are still sleeping with windows wide open to cool off sweltering rooms.

Perhaps we should advise Mr. Crooks to tie strings on his fingers so he might not forget to turn off lights, turn on the heat, close doors behind him...

Sincerely,
John Moag

To the Editor:

With regard to the article in last week's Elm concerning the establishment, at Washington College, of a committee that hopes to direct W.C.'s involvement in the national bi-centennial celebration in 1976, it might be helpful to both the committee members and to the entire college community if the names of the members had been included. Since a primary function of the committee is to intercept and

build upon student interest in the planning of any activities, the ready availability of the members is of great importance. The members of the committee are: Dean Nate Smith; Dr. Nancy Tatum, Chairperson; Dr. Robert Janson-LaPalme; Dr. Robert Fallaw; Dr. Peter Tapke; Mr. Timothy Maloney; Mr. Gary Clarke; Mr. John Klaus; Mrs. Kathy Klaus, and Hugh Silcox.

Any of these members of the committee would greatly appreciate any suggestions from the students of Washington College that would help us in our work.

Thank You,
Hugh Silcox

Drama



H. Jones Baker, in 1971 photograph.

A Washington College drama alumnus, H. Jones Baker, 3d, has been visiting the Fine Arts Center recently to advise rehearsals of his new play *Equinox*, directed by Timothy Maloney, his former teacher.

The three-act drama opens on the Tawes Theatre stage February 27 for four consecutive evenings.

A willful dramatist comes to Tawes stage

by Reed Hessler

Members of the College community who were here in the spring of 1972 probably remember Baker, whose plays and performances appeared in the Fine Arts Center several times during his undergraduate years.

Since fall of 1972, he has studied playwrighting at Catholic University in Washington. Theatrical opportunities in the District of Columbia excite him, although he finds Catholic University dissatisfying.

Conservative and dependent on an old reputation, the University seems inflexible to Jones. On the positive side, fine performers like Anne Bancroft frequently consult with students. Like Washington College, Catholic University forces students to set their own pace.

According to Baker, the school demands little, allowing him to challenge himself.

Baker hopes to graduate in May. His first goal after school will be securing an agent, since he doubts he can become a professional playwright without one.

Until establishing himself as a writer, Baker desires to teach in the East. From an artistic perspective, continuous

our conversation. The characters originally resembled a real family, but Baker doubts his prototypes would recognize themselves now after the charges.

Starting the play was his independent project, but now he expects to receive academic credit for finishing it. *Equinox* might be his thesis for Catholic University.

Currently, Baker considers this drama his best, because the dialogue and structure please him. Admitting the difficulty of maintaining objectivity toward his plays, Baker still contends he would like *Equinox* if it were another writer's work.

Baker plans to watch as many rehearsals as possible, but he emphasizes director Maloney must determine all production decisions. Baker's status will be advisory only. According to the playwright, Maloney seems highly perceptive about *Equinox*, and he trusts the director to give it an appropriate production.

Baker also admires Maloney's typewriter, an Underwood 5 which will print the drama's final draft.

Equinox will be presented by the Washington College Drama Department February 27 through March 2 at 8 P.M. William Segal has designed the set. Featured in the cast are Kevin Madden, Dave Knepler, Nancy Knuth and April Lindevald; the role of the mute will be assigned later. Admission is free to all Washington College students.

Discussing the creation of *Equinox*, Baker recalled writing the first draft during two weeks last August. Following this initial version, *Equinox* developed through numerous revisions. Baker was still involved in rewriting it at the time of

Although it may not be obvious, Washington College does provide other means of escape from the campus situation besides alcohol, drugs and a full suitcase. And, in some instances, the "escape" is granted credit.

Internships, apprenticeships, and exchange semesters are a growing section of the Washington curriculum. They provide application of the classroom learned skills' situation experiences that are unattainable in any other pre-job training and, in certain cases, an alternative to dropping out or transferring.

There are a dwindling number of academic departments that do not have or do not give substantial thought to creating internship programs. The Washington Semester (Political Science major), Drama Apprenticeship (Drama major), University of Warwick exchange (History major), student teaching, field social work (Psychology or Sociology majors) and the Junior Year Abroad programs have been in existence for at least one year, and are experiencing a wide range of success.

This year saw the institution of learning experiences in the forms of Junior Year at Manchester College, Oxford (English, music or philosophy), a Psychology Practicum and, according to Dr. Nate Smith, "the latest example of what we added, and the most interesting," a mini-semester hospital internship (pre-med).

During the four weeks that elapsed between semesters, WC students Carol Baker, Doug Boehm, Scott Friedman, and Sandy Richter divided their time into four, 4-day periods in an effort to take advantage of the mini-semester. The students spent each 4-day period working in a separate hospital; one period each in Anne Arundel, Johns Hopkins, Kent and Queen Anne's and St. Joseph's (Towson) hospitals.

Dr. Henry Wagner, Director of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Health at Johns Hopkins University, was the impetus behind the program. Working with two interested majors in both the Biology and Chemistry Departments, and with money from a Mellon grant, Dr. Wagner molded, according to Sandy Richter, "a short, intensive study in various health careers."

"This is an experience you cannot get anywhere else," continued Richter. "[We were given]...exposure to careers that we didn't know existed." "We observed...but we observed everything."

Richter, who saw her three fellow participants only at weekly seminars with Dr. Wagner, expressed great admiration of both Dr. Wagner and the program. "I have so much respect for Dr. Wagner. He gave so much of his time. (The program was) incredible. It was so great."

Scott Friedman was more philosophical about the exposure. "We looked at the rewards and the frustrations of people in the medical profession. It takes a certain person to make a job go well."

Friedman, like the others, both observed and interviewed the different members of the hospitals' staffs. He cited the opportunity of "being able to get in the position where I could ask these men the questions I wanted to." "The most significant advantage of the program..." The one-to-one situation helped immensely," he added.

Both Richter and Friedman noted certain deficiencies in the internship, the most ludicrous was having to stay "too long in Chestertown" (Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital). "We will probably look at the program and make some suggestions for changes," said Friedman. The suggestions will probably be contained in a paper the four must write in summary of their experience.

Neither expressed disappointment at not receiving academic credit for the four week program. "I don't think we deserve credit for it," admitted Richter. Friedman concurred, saying, "The credits don't bother me." Dr. Smith hopes that some notation "of these experiences can be put on the transcript." Registrar Ermon Foster needs authorization for this, however, and as of yet, "nothing has been indicated (to him) about this."

There were two cautious aspects of the internships that Dr. Smith and Friedman voiced. Dr. Smith steadfastly maintained that "we're not trying to get a honorary program in the back door," while Friedman said, "I would like to see a program that would make this a tech school instead of a liberal arts school," he ventured.

Like Richter and Friedman, students in the other WC off-campus opportunities have been pleased. Rosemary Orthman, who participated in the University of Warwick Exchange last year, and Tom Church, one of this year's participants, cited partial



Academics

Off-campus study: liberal arts with a window on the world

by Dave Knepler

unhappiness at WC as one of the major reasons they applied for the program.

"I was going to transfer...thinking of it," said Orthman. "Here on the Eastern Shore we're very isolated." Church felt that "it'd be nice to get away for a little bit," but was confident that he'd be able to survive four Chestertown years if he had not been accepted for the exchange.

The course structure at Warwick was markedly different from what the WC students had been used to. Allowed to take only three courses, Orthman and Church were responsible for attending one lecture course per week and one seminar per course every two weeks.

Both Exchange students paid the total tuition, room and board fee to Washington College. In the words of Church, this arrangement turned out to be "sort of a raw deal." All meals were on a pay-as-you-go basis at Warwick, meaning that they paid their board fees twice. To add insult to injury, Church contended that the food was "worse than ours."

A year at the University of Manchester, at Oxford, another WC program, is in its first year of operation. However, the student pays all his fees to the English college, so that the only price the student pays for not getting a "raw deal" is that he is technically not enrolled at WC. Marty Williams and Billy Denison are at Oxford this semester and Dave McCraw is one of possibly several who will be going next year.

McCraw, a sophomore living in Richmond House, cited his interest in literature as the main reason for his Manchester participation. "I want to study British literature," he said, "and I want to study it seriously." He contended that he would make it through four years at WC but "without [living in] Richmond House, it would have been difficult."

Bobbe Gathright is also going to England but she is taking advantage of the Junior Year Abroad option. Planning to study drama and economics at Richmond

College in London, Bobbe sees this as a fulfillment of an educational wish. "I've always thought of spending my junior year abroad," she revealed.

Gathright's excursion is being handled by the American Institute for Foreign Study. Dee Durkee, in an earlier Elm article, did not speak very highly of the AIFS, which had arranged her studies in France. "The AIFS program was both unnecessary and expensive," she complained.

Although Gathright would prefer to look for housing arrangements herself, something which the AIFS takes care of, she is going through the AIFS primarily to "appease my parents."

When asked why she is leaving WC for a year, Gathright said, "I'm going because I don't think spending four years [at WC] would be as satisfying as spending three years here and a year in England."

"I think it's a good idea to change," is one of the reasons given by Jane Torre for going to the University of Madrid next year. (She had considered transferring to accomplish that goal). However, Torre, a sophomore, is thinking more towards how the year in Spain will help her get more out of her major, Spanish.

She wants to "learn the culture of the country. They have a totally different way of life and a totally different way of looking at life." Dr. Smith's "enthusiasm was really encouraging" in helping Torre decide what program she should follow. They decided to go through the program established by New York University.

There are off-campus opportunities available on this continent, too. Pat Christensen and Larry Falk are spending this semester at American University in Washington, D.C. This program, referred to as the Washington Semester, is available to juniors and first semester seniors with at least a 3.25 grade-point average.

The Washington Semester offers four different areas of study. The course plan entitled "Washington Semester" involves the study of the American political system. The "Foreign Policy Semester," in which Christensen is taking part, examines international relations and U.S. foreign policy. Falk is active in the "Urban Semester," which, as its title suggests, looks at governmental urban programs. The "International Development" program considers the relationship between developed and underdeveloped nations.

The least used WC internship is that structured through the Drama department. The Drama Apprenticeship provides for a Drama major to collect a semester's credit through work at either Center Stage in Baltimore or the Hartford Stage in Connecticut.

The program, established five years ago, had its fifth and last participant during the '71-'72 academic year. H. Jones Baker, who has since graduated, had to undergo an interview with Center Stage in order to become part of the company. A person interested in acting must audition successfully in order to be accepted.

Mr. Timothy Maloney, Chairman of the drama department, called the program "mutually beneficial" to both the student and the company. "I was puzzled as to the drop of apprenticeship applicants, but speculated that it was partially due to majors being afraid of missing WC drama courses that "they really ought to take". Concerned that the contacts with the stage companies will be lost if the apprenticeship goes unused for another several years, Maloney hopes that the program "would pick up again very soon."

Even the Eastern Shore offers internship possibilities. Sociology and psychology majors interested in social work are given an opportunity for field experience, while several psychology majors spend a semester at Cambridge State Hospital. Students majoring in political science do related work in Chestertown.

Chairman of the sociology department Margaret Horsley cited "good co-operation from the local social work program" that enabled the construction of a social work program at WC. First semester this year, nine students accepted the field work challenge. "It can't be a very large number," said Horsley, "because the attention they get is intense."

The students began their preparation for the fall semester work by taking a spring semester course entitled "Community Welfare," taught by Barry Barrell. During their field work term, the students are also required to take a class instructed by Tony Bandyck, of Salisbury State.

Under "supervision and assistance," the students put two days work a week in at a social work agency. Students have been placed in offices as distant as

continued on page 8

Minorities

MSC moves at tortoise pace

by Melissa Merson

The Minority Student Committee, organized last fall to bring Black and Spanish surmised students together, has not used their \$250 SGA allocation as of yet and they are still not sure what they are going to use it for.

All of the committee's activities are still in the planning stages. Gwanita Robinson, a member of the MSC said, "We haven't done much yet." The committee was formed to recruit minority students for the College.

Robinson said, "We're starting a minority student scholarship which will be funded by money from a MSC dance." She added, "We haven't set a date yet. We have a committee looking into it."

"We only got \$250 from SGA and that's not enough to hold a dance," Robinson is trying to locate a Black-Rock group that will perform free.

In reference to the recruitment program, Robinson said, "We're going to send people in our group in conjunction with the administration to schools in Black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods."

"We got off to a late start last semester and the only person who went was Leon Anderson," Anderson, a 33 year old freshman, attended College Day at a high school in the District of Columbia.

Robinson said, "We tell prospective students that it's (Washington College) a predominantly white school, a pretty good school academically. It's small and there are really good student-faculty relationships." The Minority Student Committee is organizing a tour group to show minority future-Shoremans the campus. "The people in our group are going to give tours to prospective students," Robinson said, "and any interested student should contact the Admissions office."

The MSC does not have any plans for interacting with the minority population of Chestertown, Robinson said. "I think there's an NAACP chapter in Kent County. So far we haven't done anything with the town people. They have community organization but what they really are, are cliques. It's 'who can dress better.' It's really superficial. The people (Blacks) in town are really afraid to do anything. Party, party, party; that's the attitude that a lot of people take."

Robinson acknowledges the stark reality that the Minority Student Committee has done next to nothing so far and for the most part attributes it to the fact that "the administration hasn't contacted us yet about other programs."

continued from page 7

Easton. Horsky calls this placement "a training program-to give them actual experience."

Horsky believes that the field work is a "marvelous training and experience that they couldn't otherwise get" Cille Geiser, who worked in the Department of Juvenile Services in Centerville in the fall of 1972, agreed about the advantages of the Social Work program. "It did make me want to go into it," she said.

Dr. Jonah Chargin, of the political science department, ran his recent national campaign from a headquarters "staffed and organized by students." A total of 15-20 students worked in this political science experiment and one involving the Kent County News in which students are "working with the local government officials," in addition to "polling the Chestertown community" regarding political topics, according to Chargin. Despite these

Shore hoop-ringers and a 16 lb. bird

Here's the scoop for hoop fans: Last Tuesday night, against a strong and aggressive Franklin and Marshall team, the Sho'men played inspired ball before bowing by a score of 75-50 in overtime.

In case you were wondering who's on the team at this time, here is the cast of characters in Tuesday's game: starting at forwards were Captain Mike Slagle and John Cross; the guards, Bob Moore and Jerry Moyer, and at center Geoff Kurtzman. Filling up the bench were Byron Little, Dan Jankeles, Daryl Brown and John Marinaccio. Both Keith Creamer and Jay Yarrow were out with injuries or sickness or both. The coaching staff remained the same with Tom Finnegan directing and Bob Koepke producing.

Fundamentals, or the lack of them, were the telling difference in the game. Both teams played with a glaring lack of finesse. However, in the end, it was Washington's inefficient and careless passing and its almost total failure to box out F & M from the defensive boards that all but gave the game to F & M. Also the referees came under fire from both sides for the prodigious amount of sloppy calls throughout the contest.

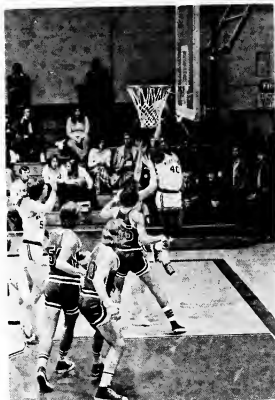
Still, a few played well. Slagle and Cross played consistently well before they fouled out. Brown played well on both offense and defense and Moyer led the team with 22 points. The highlight of the evening was the entrance of Little into the game.

The surprised crowd reacted exuberantly and the team closed the half by cutting a twelve point lead to four. Who knows why?

An anonymous observer was asked if "this season was disappointing. He replied: "Is a sixteen pound robin fat?" The team

that started practice in the fall certainly shouldn't have been 2-15 at this point in the season. The mid-year shake-up hurt, but that is not the sole reason for the team's failure. As usual, there is the lack of height, depth, and most of all, experience.

This year, however, one thing has remained constant throughout most of Washington's games—a lack of organization. On offense, the team never



Daryl Brown attempts a goal against Franklin and Marshall Tuesday night's game.

seems to run any set plays and often in attempting to break an opponent's press, it is four on five rather than the accepted amount. On defense, whether it be zone or man-to-man, WC players often lose their men for some easy shots and seldom close off the defensive boards which is essential, due to the lack of height, in keeping opponents from getting offensive rebounds.

Coaching, attitude, officiating and the players all are a part of a team's success. This basketball team has had, at best, an uneasy combination of the above. The season isn't over, but the remaining games

belong to the freshman to gain experience, and to senior Mike Slagle to play out the end of a distinguished career.

Some people believe that basketball is an unnecessary sport at Washington College. Though basketball will never come near lacrosse or soccer in popularity, for those people, players and fans who were at the game Tuesday night, it was at least a good time. As long as there are players and coaches who believe they can compete and win, as long as there are a few people willing to watch, why drop hoop just because we don't beat everytime and fill the gym for every game.

Off-campus study

efforts, Chargin bemoans that "there's limited possibilities" to integrate the political science student into Chestertown government.

Recognizing certain deficiencies in the current off-campus programs, and seeking areas for expansion, the Sub-Committee on Curriculum Reform has made several insights and suggestions. Created by the Sub-Committee, "A Proposal for the Improvement of the Curriculum at Washington College," found in the Student Affairs Office, expresses these thoughts:

- 1) There is room for "expanding greatly the number of field-study opportunities."
- 2) WC should be able to "offer opportunities for off-campus study for perhaps 50 juniors each year."
- 3) A system in which partial credit can be achieved and a college-exchange program within the United States, be established would be desirable.

4) "The ideal internship would be one where there is academic level diversity and challenge of experience, where there is competent and interested supervision, where there is scholarly buttressing of the field work by prior preparation and follow-up papers, and where there is the possibility of effectively evaluating the experience."

The fields where the Sub-Committee made speculative guidelines were internships in history, political science, chemistry, natural science and math, social sciences, English literature, creative writing, and art.

Internships are a part of Washington College that begot experiences that cannot be realized on campus. allow for an individual's growth, and provide specialization in a liberal arts structure. If considering applying for an off-campus opportunity, remember the words of one internship veteran, Tom Church: "You can't go wrong."



The Washington Elm

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Feb. 21, 1974

GW's birthday

Founder's day celebration

this weekend

President Joseph McLain will be officially installed as Washington's twenty-second president Saturday afternoon amid a weekend's festivities celebrating the founding of the College 182 years ago.

The afternoon convocation in Tawes Theatre will feature the traditional academic procession of faculty and an inaugural speech by Dr. McLain on Washington College and the Liberal Arts: a "Continuing Tradition." The installment, which begins at 2 p.m., will include an introduction by Mr. Robert Roy, dean emeritus of the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering and a member of Washington's Board, benediction by Rev. George E. Sinkinson, Jr., and choral and instrumental music by the music department.

The second focus of the George Washington Birthday weekend will be the annual Birthday Ball. Students are not required to dress formally for the black tie affair, which begins at 9 p.m. in Hodson Hall. Students are admitted free. The Buzz Walters



Band will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The College's public events office is attempting to give the dance affair more class this year. A large reflecting ball will be strung from the high pitched ceiling of the cafeteria, "a piece of equipment," says Bedford Groves, public events director, "that will go a long way to change that place's appearance."

The gasoline shortage will apparently have little effect on attendance at the day's activities.

Reservations from the 3,000 invited guests are running in advance of last year.

Dr. McLain will be the first president in recent years to merge his inauguration with a previously scheduled annual event. The last installment of a Washington president involved Dr. Charles Merdinger in 1971 and cost the College approximately \$10,000. Mr. Groves claims that Saturday's inauguration will add no extra cost to the annual event.

Personality

by Kim Stierstorfer

"England's greatest contribution to the world is the works of Shakespeare; America's is the character of Washington."

America it seems has always had a penchant for mythologizing her heroes. George Washington, who will be honored by a Birthday celebration on the campus this weekend, is perhaps the most blatant example of this urge to create demigods of historical personages.

Emerson once said that "Every hero becomes a bore at last." And indeed Washington has become a victim of voluminous adulation bordering on dullness.

It became almost treasonable to criticize the godlike Washington. Babies were christened after him as early as 1775; his countrymen paid to see him in wax effigy even while he was still President. "Washington," bellowed Ezra Stiles in a sermon of 1783, "How I do love thy name! How often I have adored and blessed thy God, for creating and joining thee the great ornament of human kind!" Statues of him are found all over the world; his profile adorns coins, banknotes, stamps; his birthday has long been a national holiday. Consequently, irreverence becomes a temptation; criticism, an effort to weigh his myth down to the world of human beings.

Parson Weems was the first to fabricate the Washington anecdotes that

Washington, the man and myth, is the character of America

were to create the patterned image of the Father of the Country: Washington chopping down the cherry tree ("I can't tell a lie, Pa; you know I can't tell a lie. I did cut it with my hatchet. Run to my arms, you dearest boy, crying his father..."); young Washington throwing a stone across the Rappahannock ("It would be no easy matter to find a man, now-a-days, who could do it.") and countless other incidents. Weems seems to have had no qualms about manufacturing fables to add color and mysticism to Washington's life. Weems' purpose for the book, as explained to his publisher, was to bring out: 1. His veneration for the Deity 2. His Patriotism 3. His Magnanimity 4. His Industry.... He continues with a seemingly unending list of virtues portrayed by the meritorious Washington.

Yet behind these anecdotes and paeonies exist the ligaments of a real man - a man who was an expert

equestrian; who enjoyed the hunt. He had a passion for tragic acting and often quoted from Addison's CATO and from Shakespeare's HAMLET in his daily correspondence.

Washington often played billiards and cards. He was also a ladies man. The first President attended balls and social events gladly and enjoyed dancing and music.

George Washington has been traditionally described as a robust tall man. Professor Guy Goodfellow discovered facts to the contrary when he was working at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Looking over Washington's effects, Dr. Goodfellow couldn't resist the temptation to don the blue coat Washington wore at the inauguration. "I couldn't get it on...the shoulders were impossibly narrow." Dr. Goodfellow became "infatuated" with the discrepancy between the myth and the man. "He was actually strung beanish...he had all kinds of medical

problems: he had contracted malaria, probably had tuberculosis, intestinal problems - perhaps a peptic ulcer, he'd spit blood." Dr. Goodfellow conjectured that Washington probably had only two or three teeth in his mouth when he was appointed Commander of the Continental Army. "Despite these health problems," asserted Dr. Goodfellow, "he was able to uphold the responsibility of an army and the country. His strength, despite his health, shows his tremendous character."

Certainly Washington is not undeserving of our praise; his merits and strength were genuine. He was the prime native hero, a necessary creation for the infant nation. Perhaps there is some veracity to Lord Brougham's aphorism: "The test of the progress of mankind will be their appreciation of the character of Washington." Perhaps we should all be proud to say that Washington slept here, and here, and here....

by Melissa Merson

This is the first in a series of articles about the proposed commercial waterfront redevelopment program being considered by the Chestertown Town Council. In subsequent issues of the *Elm* the issues of economic benefits to the town and the program's sociological implications will be examined, along with a close look at the second and third phases of the program.

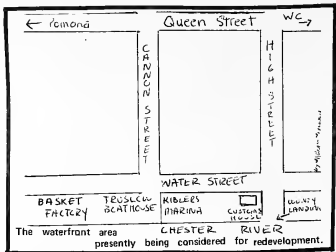
Chestertown may soon lose the quiet calm that has marked its unique atmosphere throughout history.

A study of Chestertown's waterfront commercial development potential recommends the implementation of a three phase "action program" to encourage the influx of tourists and industrial enterprise in the area.

The closing of the Vita Food Products Plant, along with cutbacks at the Campbell's Soup plant, sent the Chestertown and Kent County employment rates to a national low.

The waterfront redevelopment program is aimed at increasing employment opportunities, providing increased services for local residents and magnifying the historical significance of the town to encourage a potential tourist industry.

The famous face lift Part One: the plan



The redevelopment report cites that although Chestertown is on the Eastern Shore, which is known for its tourist industry (hunting grounds and beach resorts), it is a relatively isolated area.

The study investigated four commercial uses for the town: 1. marina, 2. restaurant, 3. lodging, and 4. associated retail facilities.

The first phase of the recommended program covers the time slot from the present up through mid-1975. It is directed towards effecting a moderate and immediate increase in the tourist trade. The study reports that this could be done by promotional work done in conjunction with the state of Maryland's

Bi-Centennial program for 1976. It recommends frequent and scheduled openings of historic homes in Chestertown and the establishment of a small new restaurant with a unique atmosphere. Also, the study suggests the institution of fairs and/or bazaars to attract outsiders and local residents.

The potential for new marina slips responds to the demand of local residents who register their boats in the area and does not relate to the tourist trade.

The potential for a new restaurant already exists. It is this suggestion that is probably the least likely to create havoc amongst the residents of Chestertown who, for the most part, will work to protest any large-scale development program. A newly opened restaurant should offer outstanding food and atmosphere because "Chestertown currently lacks a superior eating establishment," according to the report.

Phase I also calls for the creation of a waterfront park at the end of High Street where the county landing is located. The area is currently used as a turnaround for trucks and automobiles.

The Customs House, located next to the High Street landing, could be restored and serve as a museum for local items of historical relevance.

Local residents harbor mixed emotions about the proposed redevelopment program. The unemployment problem is a reality which must be dealt with and according to Jam Henderson, the Town Administrator, "people with money don't seem to be making any attempt to help out. I'm not fighting for the poor people I can just see alot of inequalities that no one around here with money wants to do anything about."

Chestertown residents take a peek at the proposal

The Morton Hoffman company of Baltimore, a group of economic and urban consultants, presented their study of Chestertown's waterfront commercial development potential to a group of fifty interested people, last night, in the Fire Hall.

The study was subsidized by the Economic Development Administration and was presented to the town by Mrs. Rosaline Doggett, the project director, and Mr. Morton Hoffman, president of the consulting firm.

Introducing the report, Mr. Hoffman said, "We're talking about an unusual kind of commercial development (referring to entertainment and tourism). We have to study transportation linkages and unique features. We also analyze market potential, family incomes and trends in purchasing."

Hoffman explained the possible margin of error "Although we can't say that we

have a crystal ball that doesn't have a crack in it, let's hope we can look at it objectively."

Hoffman noted that the citizens of Chestertown must decide if they are interested in attracting a large tourist trade and said, "tourism is not a panacea, it has its problems."

Ralph Uslton, editor of the Kent County News raised the question of the impact of the energy crisis on tourism. In response, Mr. John J. Nelson, Director of Tourism Development for the state of Maryland said, "Damn it, if the feds don't know, how the hell do I know? There are certain areas in the state that are going to benefit from this for the simple reason that Americans are going to take vacations. During World War II you were beg, borrowing and stealing coupons. You were taking vacations."

Hoffman concluded the meeting pointing out that "people are still going to travel, incomes are going to rise, if there's no serious recession in the near future. If Chestertown will try to capitalize on its opportunities, people are still as ingenious as ever. If there are interesting things to look at, people will be attracted. It is conceivable that a price Chestertown will have to pay to expand the police force to maintain security guards. Just what Chestertown does is in the hands of its government and its citizens."

Copies of the Morton Hoffman report are available in the Chestertown Town Office.

Calendar

Week of Feb. 21 - 28
ON CAIPUS

Silkscreen Exhibit at Tawes thru March 18.
Thurs. - Feb. 21 - Film "Notorious" at 7:30 in Dunning Hall.
Sat. - Feb. 23 - Annual Convocation and Installation of Dr. McLean as President. Gibson Fine Arts Center at 2:00 p.m.
Birthday Ball in Hodson Hall at 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.
Sun. - Feb. 24 - Film "The Seagull" in Dunning Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Tues. - Feb. 26 - Basketball game vs. Albright at 8 p.m.
Wed. - Feb. 27 - Drama production of "Equinox" by H. Jones Baker in Tawes at 8 p.m.
Thurs. - "Equinox" in Tawes at 8:00 p.m.
WASHINGTON
Smithsonian Puppet Theatre presents Pinocchio thru March 10
The D. C. Black Repertory Dance Co. at Last Colony Theatre thru March 3. Call 291-2877.

"Inspector General" by Gogol thru March 10 at Folger Theatre Group. Call 546-4000.
Junior Mance thru Feb. 23 at Blues Alley. Call 337-4141.
Hendie Hancock thru Feb. 24 at The Celtic Door. Call 337-3389.
Ransley Lewis at El Centro. Call 466-8822.
Fri. - Feb. 21 - National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m.
De Prest Condi.

Fri. - Feb. 22 Stephen Stills with Maria Muldaur at Kennedy Center at 11:30 p.m.
Sat. - Feb. 23 - New York City Ballet in the Opera House at 2:00 & 8:00 performing "A Midsummer's Night Dream."
Sun. - Feb. 24 - National Symphony Orchestra at Kennedy Center at 8:30. Richard Hayman-Conc. "Best of Borstein, Bacharach & Besties."
Mon. - Feb. 25 - New York City Orchestra at the Cellular Door thru March 2.
Tues. - Feb. 26, Wed. - Feb. 27, Thurs. - Feb. 28 - National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 in Kennedy Center. Christoph Von Dohnanyi-Conc.
New York City Ballet at Opera House at 8:00.

BALTIMORE
"Hay Fever" at Center Stage thru Feb. 24 Call 323-6678
Thurs. - Feb. 21 - Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 in Lyric Theatre - Alexis Weissenberg, pianist. Call 837-5691.
Fri. - Feb. 22 - Dance Theatre of Harlem at 8 p.m. at Lyric Theatre. Call 837-5691.
Sat. - Feb. 23 - Film "Hollywood's Musical Musicals" at Enchir Pontac Free Library at 2 p.m.
Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Lyric Theatre. Andrew Schenck Conc. at 8:15 p.m. Promus
"A night with Cole Porter."

Sun. - Feb. 24 - Film "Things To Come" at Enchir Pontac Free Library. Call 336-5430
"Dirty Harry" - Film at Loyola College at 8:00 p.m.
Humble Pie and Spooky Tunes at Civic Center at 8:00 p.m.
Radio Lupa at Johns Hopkins at 7:30 p.m. Call 366-3300.
Mon. - Feb. 25 - Film "Emata Road of the Skies" at 6:30 at Enchir Pontac Free Library.
New York Hour Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. at U.M.C. Call 455-2910.
Tues. - Feb. 26 - Film "The Mouse That Roared" at Enchir Pontac Free Library at 2 p.m.
Philadelphia Orchestra at Lyric Theatre at 8 p.m.
Wed. - Feb. 27 - Alvin Ailey at 8 p.m. at Johns Hopkins.
String Quartet Ensemble at noon at Peabody Conservatory of Music. Call 837-0600.
Thurs. - Feb. 28 - "Battle of the Unseen" Film, at Essex Community College at 8 p.m.
Play "Green Willow" at Catoxville Community College at 8:30 p.m. Call 747-3220.

by Barbara Osvald

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Downtown - Around the corner from the park

Presidents, prize fighters join campus collection

Washington College possesses a myriad of portraits and landscape paintings, until recently indiscriminately scattered about the campus. Full-face portraits of unknown or unremembered faces from the College's past bedeck the walls of almost every dormitory and office in the institution.

Dean of students, Maureen Kelley, admitted that the majority of paintings that hang in the dorms were gifts to the College. "They're in the dorms simply to make them more home-like, more habitable." While Reid Hall lounge displays a portrait over their mantle of some obscure woman whose deeds have long since been forgotten, the Queen Anne's-Caroline complex boasts of several abstract, colorful oils hung in their lounge. The men's dorm are notably sterile; their walls barren of any picture. The commons of the New Dorms are themselves canvases for graphic art. Done in bright oranges and purple, stripes and triangles, the commons wisely contain no paintings.

Two female members of the Board of Visitors and Governors attended a Board meeting recently in Bunting and noticed that the building, which houses the offices of the dean and president, seemed barren. Mrs. Betty Duvall, an alumnus of the College who resides in Chestertown, and Mrs. Orsen Neelen, a resident of Centreville, collected all the portraits of the past presidents of the College and chairmen of the board from their various scattered locations around campus.

The presidential and board portraits all commissioned in the early Fifties by a member of the Board, hung originally in the office of President Daniel Gibson. His office was located in Bill Smith, in the current location of the faculty lounge. When the administration moved their office to Bunting, President Charles Merdinger decided not to hang the portraits in his office. The paintings, according to H. Hutt Derringer, Director of Public Relations, were literally all over the place. They were rescued by Deans Kelley and McArdle and other interested persons on campus.



The George Bellows' print "Preliminaries to the Big Boat" recently donated to the school, hangs outside the Sophie Kerr Room on the second floor of the library.

Mrs. Neisen and Mrs. Duvall collected the portraits of the Presidents and Board Chairmen, which range from William Smith in 1782 to Daniel Gibson in 1970; the decided to display the presidents in the hallway leading to the conference room in Bunting. The Board Chairmen have also been relocated and can now be found on the second floor of Miller Library.

The College owns several portraits that still remain homeless. One portrait of Dwight Eisenhower, who received an honorary degree from Washington, has yet to be designated to a permanent place on a campus wall. This reporter also discovered accidentally, several historically valuable signed photographs of President Roosevelt and President Truman secluded in a closet in Bunting. Clifton Miller Library recently received a gift of two lithographs by George Bellows, from the collection of writer Sophie Kerr. The lithographs,

donated by Mrs. Davidson Taylor, a friend of the late novelist Sophie Kerr, have been defined as valuable by chairman of the art department, Mr. Robert Janson-LePalme.

"They're valuable, because they are important works by a recognized master in his field." The Bellows prints, "Preliminaries to the Big Boat" and "Introducing the Champion" are examples of the "Ash Can" school, which flourished in this county early in this century. These prints convey the atmosphere of the prize fight, a common subject of Bellows. The lithographs are hung outside the Sophie Kerr room, on the second floor of the library.

A funeral needlepoint reading "Sacred to Gen. Geo. Washington Father of His Country," was recently donated to the college by Mrs. D. N. Kelly, wife of the Lacrosse coach. The embroidered eulogy, in the possession of Mrs. Kelly's family

for generations, was appraised for \$1,500. It now hangs in President McLain's office; he explained that these commemoratives were "commonly done for national heroes after their deaths—this one was done in 1802 or 1803."

The picture is composed of thousands of small, intricate stitches that form the symbols of Washington's life—a lamp of learning, the masonic symbol, the eagle and the Liberty Bell. A reverse of the famous Stuart portrait of Washington is also included in the needlepoint.

Washington College certainly owns a multifarious collection of artwork—some of financial value, some of sentimental value. An effort is finally being made to assign some rhyme and reason to the placement and congruency of the paintings.

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Letters

To the editor:

It is not enough to have dirty politics in our national government. No, we must also have such filth promoted by our leading administrators. It began with strategies to push Dr. McLain into the W.C. presidency. Now, it takes the form of strategies intended to force the Board of Visitors and Governors into believing that Dr. Nate Smith is the only man for the job of Dean.

The Presidential Search Committee was established over a year ago. Its purpose was to bring to the campus and consider candidates for the job of president at Washington College. When the committee was established, Dr. McLain said that he would not become a candidate. He held strong to this until the appropriate time. A week before the board convened to select the president of Washington College, McLain announced his candidacy for the job. The committee recommended him, and he was selected. Essentially what happened was that the students had the wool pulled over their eyes by McLain's political tactic of timing.

W.C. needs a Dean. The ELM headlines the phrase, "Board to consider Smith for permanent deanship." And then the ELM mumbles the caption "as if Smith was a slave-in," "Acting Dean Nate Smith, soon to be made a permanent fixture." It seems that the ELM has become a political tool for our administrators.

W.C. needs a Dean. Let us look at Dr. Smith's reasons for wanting the position as reported by the ELM. First, he respects and agrees with Dr. McLain. There is nothing like administrators' total agreement on the issues in averting possible blunders of decision-making. Second, his friends think he is the best choice. There is nothing like having a Dean's social circle guiding his lethal hands of decision-making.

W.C. needs a Dean. Smith, implies the ELM, feels that a Dean must maintain "sound rapport with and a leadership role among students...." Every time I have spoken with Dr. Smith, I have the lucid impression that he is talking down to me. If he is "sound rapport," then Webster's dictionary is a glossary for lunatics.

W.C. needs a Dean. How great it is that our beloved ELM allows a Dean nominee to have his resume printed. I am referring to the "Dean's Report" published in the last issue of the ELM. In the report, Smith juggles statistics, leaving the reader with the impression that the combo of McLain and Smith is unbeatable. This is a pure farce. Every statistic can be analyzed according to the desired interpretation. Every statistic Smith used could be taken to support an argument diametrically opposed to his argument. For example, Smith states that the 1973 graduates fared well in attaining gainful employment and in admission to graduate and professional schools. He says, "Only three or four still seem to be at loose ends."

This claim by Smith is pure verbiage. Smith does not state how many graduates are employed in their special field or with the company of their choice. Nor does he state how many graduates are working just to have another shot at getting accepted in a graduate or professional school. Also, Smith does not state how many graduates attending the graduate and professional schools were accepted by their first choices. Many WC graduates have been forced to take jobs with "bo-dink" corporations because to the outside world, WC is an unknown institution and if known, a school which produces individuals of low motivation and demented character. Many graduates have been forced to enter graduate or professional schools of low educational status because the W.C. reputation among all graduate or professional schools is as low as the muller on an MG. I would certainly like to see someone from W.C. get into Stetson University's School of Law when three out of three W.C. graduates have flunked out of that institution. Ask the qualified seniors of W.C. who are trying to get into medical or law schools how easy it is to get into the school of their choice. Sure, they may eventually be accepted at some institution, but who wants to go to schools like

Gonzaga University or Eckhart Tech.

W.C. needs a Dean. The W.C. students must decide if they want Smith as their Dean. The Dean Search Committee does, but who in the hell do they represent? We have not received a report on the other candidates for the job which they claim to have evaluated. Due to this fact, the student body is incapable of expressing their opinion with regards to the selection of a permanent Dean.

I talked with students on the day McLain was accepted by the Board as president of our school. Here is one response: "I wish I had stood in front of the library picketing against McLain. I didn't think they would ever pick him." Well kids, those things do happen. If you are disgusted to see this form of politics continue on our campus, you have to voice some opinion on this subject. Otherwise, W.C. will end up with people like Merdinger running our school. He thought our school was his own Navy destroyer.

Paul Sullivan

Viewpoint

It is not our normal editorial policy to respond to letters to the editor, to do so frequently discourages reader participation -- by the nature of our format, we have the last word.

But the correspondence of Paul Sullivan represents a special case. A particularly brutal attack on the integrity and dedication of Washington's administrators, timed as it is to coincide with Dr. McLain's inauguration, merits comment, if only to prevent Sullivan's letter, by its stylistic presence, from assuming more potency than it deserves.

Regardless of the political tenets of Drs. McLain and Smith, they are men of dedication and integrity. Sullivan brazenly assaults those virtues and offers nothing more than subjective considerations to aver his contention.

Some particular examples.

McLain's timing pulled the wool over the students' eyes, Sullivan says. McLain's presidential candidacy was known far more than a week previous to his selection. From the Elm's first issue in September, the candidacy of Dr. McLain was openly discussed, openly known -- except to Sullivan. Admittedly, McLain did not immediately declare his candidacy, but any intended secrecy was destroyed early in the selection process.

Students have received no report on the dean's search, argues Sullivan. Fre perspective dean candidates visited campus second semester last year, meeting with the entire community. It was well publicized that the committee found none of the individuals suitable. The nomination of Dr. Smith was not undertaken in a vacuum. It was the culmination of a search involving 300 candidates.

Sullivan scoffs at Dr. Smith's rationale for accepting the deanship. "There is nothing like administrators' total agreement on the issues in averting possible blunders." The remark is made in total ignorance. Close observers will readily agree that the two men are ideologically distinct; their agreements are the result of close work and mutual respect.

Finally, the prodigious letter writer criticizes the Elm as a mouthpiece for the administration. Perhaps this charge points to the real problem which prompts the verbiage and rhetoric. Authority figures are somehow inherently malicious in Sullivan's writing. He still subscribes to the alienation principle. all those over 30 are to be suspect, treated with distrust.

The Elm refuses to accept such a position, a position which assumes inferiority. We, apparently unlike Sullivan, wish to deal with Washington's administrators as equals.

McLain and Smith have accomplished a re-direction of this College. They have pointed us forward. In general then, the Elm finds agreement with the administration, supports them in their efforts. But we are not minions. We assess issues and events critically, complaining when it is deserved.

Sullivan's eye, unfortunately, is jaundiced; its nihilistic scope can view no good.

Music

Jazz- substantial music that awaits discovery

by Brian Fallon

Who is the best guitarist alive? Who is the finest musician on keyboards? I would not be so presumptuous as to say that I know (if in fact that "the best" exists at all). But for those of you thinking in terms of Garcia, Clapton, or Segovia on guitar, Emerson or Hollander on keyboards, it may surprise you to learn that there are some very talented musicians making some very beautiful music who go unnoticed by the majority of college students.

Each year people in the field of music vote for those artists who display the most originality in their work, the greatest proficiency on their respective instruments, and the strength of any recordings they may have made during the year.

Ever heard of George Benson? He's been voted the top guitarist for the past six years. He also has one of the smoothest and most mellow voices in the business today along with a tremendous range and the ability to belt a number out when the song calls for it.

Does the name Freddie Hubbard ring a bell? If not, it may interest you to know that for the past twelve years Fred Hubbard has been considered as good or better than Miles Davis and has the added quality of being able to play the sweeter more soothing kinds of music. Fred Hubbard has received this distinction from his peers -- which seems to place him in a very select group. These two examples are in no way intended to downplay rock, folk, or classical musicians nor should the examples be interpreted as

my way of trying to say that jazz is a superior musical medium. The point is, in jazz there are some very gifted people and you owe it to yourself to hear them.

In the college bookstore there are a few light jazz pieces that make for pleasant listening. These are by no means the gems of the jazz world but merely (apologies to Graham Nash) songs for beginners. Deodato 2 by Emir Deodato is an improvement over his previous album, *Prelude*, which won him acclaim in more commercially minded circles for his arrangement of Strauss Atonal Spho, better known as the theme to 2001: A Space Odyssey. *Prelude* was a fine album but Deodato 2 is consistently good all the way through.

The strength of the recording is that a happy medium is reached between the more advanced and intricate big band sounds of a Don Sebesky (see: John McLaughlin's "Birds of Fire" combined with Igor Stravinsky's "Firebird" in one piece) and the purely rhythmic and gospel oriented sounds of an Isaac Hayes. There are well known pieces such as "Knights in White Satin" with a fairly respectable guitar segment by John Tropea complementing Deodato on keyboards. Gerardo's "Rhapsody in Blue," is less known but equally exciting sound of Deodato's own composition, "Super Strut." Don't expect any genius from this album, but rather an alternative to what you may have to use to.

Similarly, Les McCann and Eddie Harris' follow-up to their successful *Swiss Movement* recording, *Second Movement* makes fine listening

with a touch of soul. *Second Movement* is an extremely dynamic album with most of the songs done in the vein of "Compared to What?", which was the piece that captured the hearts of the Swiss at the Montreux Jazz Festival in 1971.

Second Movement is more of an instrumental album than anything else, with the one notable exception being McCann's hit, "Carry on Brother." Eddie Harris, the man who first made popular the sounds of electroplex and vibrato instruments, is featured at some length, and his live performance contains the same quality of excellence as his studio version. This is a good party album and shouldn't offend the ears of someone accustomed to rock or folk music.

For those of you desiring more substance in your music, stay tuned....

Next week - the jazz guitarists.

The Elm is published weekly through the academic year, except during official recesses and exam periods, by the students of Washington College. The opinions presented in the Elm do not necessarily reflect those of the college. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year for alumni; \$6.00 per year for all others. Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Md. 21620. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Md.

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Student life

Co-ed housing, limited on campus, soon to expand

Lake wildfire fanning across a plain, co-ed campus housing has spread in the last five years throughout the nation's colleges, leaving in its path very few institutions retaining only single sex housing.

Washington's director of student affairs, Maureen Kelley, estimates that the co-ed sweep has been so intense that 90% of the nation's co-educational, non-sectarian colleges offer a mixed living situation.

From its origins at progressive universities and liberal arts colleges such as Michigan, Stanford and Oberlin, the movement is represented currently in schools through all regions of the nation.

The structures which the living situation assumes are almost as varied as the schools which offer them. At Washington, male and female students habitate in three buildings, the 'co' in co-habitation securely removed by the design of the structures — separate, one-sex apartment suites. But a more

daring effort on a limited basis was attempted for the first time this year on Caroline House's language floor — male and female living on the same floor, sharing bathroom facilities in a controlled situation.

Some schools adopt the more modest measures of Washington — separate, self-contained units — while others divide wings or alternate floors to reach the desired mix.

Bolder ventures, efforts which have particularly raised the eyebrows of administrators and parents recalcitrant to the notion of co-ed residences, involve widespread integration of males and females on an individual floor. But the ultimate experiment, officially and arbitrarily mixing males and females in a room, has yet to be attempted.

Washington's efforts in the co-ed living realm involve little more than 100 students among a campus population of

continued on 6



Alsace - Lorraine? - A skirmish on the co-ed, French and German floor in Caroline House.

Recently some members of the Washington College community have voiced concern over the amount of violent and destructive behavior occurring on campus.

The questions concerning the problem seem to declare themselves more readily than do suitable answers. Do members of the institution really care about the violence or is the concern generated only by those charged with the maintenance of the institution? Do students know what is expected of them? Does a closed community have at its disposal either viable educative or disciplinary means to deter violence? One approach to the problem of student violence can be made through two distinctly different voices. One voice assumes that in matters of discipline the college wishes to remain involved, and, in accordance with that desire, has set out guidelines for both student conduct and judicial proceedings in the belief that their proper application will address the problem and deal with it, in part at least, satisfactorily. The second voice, or section, assumes that Washington College might wish to divest itself on the disciplinary or "in loco parentis" role.

The "Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms," which the students, faculty and administration of Washington College considered and approved in 1968-69, states that an "institution has an obligation to clarify those standards of behavior which it considers essential to its educational mission and community life." It further states that "regular disciplinary procedures, including a student's right to appeal a decision should be clearly formulated and communicated in advance." In recent years three attempts to create and address these "regular disciplinary procedures" Washington College's efforts have taken on the air of tangled fiction. The Washington College Judiciary Board, chaired by the S.G.A. vice president with a jury pool of seven randomly selected students, have achieved such a low profile as to have become invisible. The All Campus Judiciary, chaired by the Dean of students with the S.G.A. vice president as vice chairman, has failed to meet for several

Violence in the dorms : two roads to a solution

years and the faculty appointed to that committee see it as a fat and easy resting place. Consequently, as the Student Handbook states, the responsibility for disciplinary action has fallen to the Deans.

The "Student Bill of Rights and Freedoms" also states that an "institution not become arbitrary in its actions." At present, with the final decision concerning disciplinary matters ultimately resting in the hands of one person the system has the potential to become arbitrary.

A Dean may sense that he has been too soft a touch in the past and feel the need to establish a firm precedent. Pressure may come down from higher up that now is the time for action. Perhaps in such cases a student will receive a more strict, precedent setting punishment than those who have gone before him.

If a new Dean were to arrive at Washington College with a wholly different concept of acceptable behavior and punishment which student would serve the function of illustrating the new philosophy? A system in which one man is responsible for decision, regardless of the man, inevitably lays itself open to becoming arbitrary. It would seem that the students could assume a greater degree

of uniformity in judicial proceedings from an on-going committee of their peers. This then raises the old question: are students willing or able to judge themselves?

It would appear from the demise of the Judiciary Board and All Campus Judiciary that they are unable or unwilling or both.

Whether the power for decision

remains exclusively with the Deans or returns to the students it might well be to re-define acceptable behavior. Does the discharging of a fire arm subject a student to immediate dismissal? Is the mixing of a drink for somebody using water laced with the resin of grass simply perverse or something which the community might wish to define as unacceptable. If the college chooses to retain a disciplinary posture as a way of dealing with student violence then the Student Government and the administration have an obligation to set out clear guidelines of what is expected from the student and what range of actions follow a failure to adhere to them. The students must decide whether or not they are willing to shoulder the committee responsibilities inherent in a judicial system.

The preceding paragraphs have operated under the assumption that the College, in fact, wishes in designated areas to play the "in loco parentis" role. Some colleges have chosen to abandon that position. Beloit College is one of those. An article in *The Christian Science Monitor* (Nov. 12, 1973) reported the structure of the Beloit system.

"Instead of paying their room and board charges like tuition at the treasurer's office, students living on campus enter into tenant agreements. They sign leases, pay a security deposit (\$50), and assume the responsibilities stated in the lease." At Beloit, after the first term of the freshman year, students are free to live off campus; therefore, the college's Housing Director (Dr. Joseph Catton) must make the dorms "stand up in competition against the private housing in town." In keeping with this halls and rooms are reworked through their furnishings and color to avoid an

institutional tone. Halls are divided into living units, each provided with a kitchen and lounge.

"The plan works, too, he (Mr. Joseph Catton) adds, because students are held responsible for any damages they might cause. The \$50 security deposit acts as a deterrent."

"Before the leasing plan 'dorm damages and thefts were beyond control' Mr. Catton says. 'There was no effective way to make students responsible for the room they lived in. Since students were required to occupy campus dormitories, their attitude toward buildings and furnishings was one of who cares if I rip off the school.'"

Having attended Beloit briefly I find Mr. Catton's use of the phrase "dorm damages" a modest understatement. In contrast to Washington College's problems of damage, Beloit had one dorm severely damaged by a methodical fire-bombing, the infirmary went the same route, college tiles were torched and large picture windows were used to test the astro-projection of rocks and people.

However, at the present time it would appear that the Beloit plan is working well. The dorms are full and have turned a \$37,000 profit for the college, where in the past a \$42,000 deficit was incurred. And most important in the context of the article, the plan has "nicked" housing out of the disciplinary realm of the Dean of Students and into a separate, autonomous business office."

The Beloit plan points up the fact that alternative ways of dealing with campus violence do exist. Obviously no plan will be 100% successful but Washington College might do well instead of pointing a self-elevating finger at the fate of Antioch College (an experimental college against which Dr. Smith so casually measured W.C. in the last Elm). It examined some of the successful innovative steps in community living which many of the "experimental" colleges have explored. But then Washington College seems to have hit a propensity for taking extended naps between the words "stalled" and "retrograde." by Chappie Bowie

Student life, cont'd

Sports

continued from 5

639. Some schools have employed the co-ed living concept more fully.

At the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus, more than 90% of undergraduate housing for single students is co-ed. At Stanford University nearly 100% of the men and 75% of the women reside in co-ed structures.

Dean Kelley explained why Washington's percentage of co-ed halls is limited, arguing that when the issue was prominent, her office backed away from the innovation for a number of reasons. Prime was "a political consideration." "So much was going on on campus," she said. "It was the end of the liberalizing phase alcohol rules were relaxed, 24 hour open house was established and more and more of the governance of the floor had been turned over to the students."

To push for extensive co-ed housing, she said, "would have taken things one step beyond what would have been tolerated."

Equally important, she added, was the lack of any noticeable interest for such housing on the part of students. The introduction of mixed dormitories "doesn't hold the particular attraction for us as it would at a bigger school."

Though the Student Affairs Office has hedged on widespread implementation of co-ed facilities in the past five years, an apparent change in the Office's attitudes is imminent. The student deans are interested in extending the successful language floor set-up to other areas, creating floors with a particular focus. Examples of such a set-up would be a floor for students interested in art, history or any other discipline area.

"It would be ridiculous to have an

interest floor for just girls," Kelley reasoned.

The Office's interest in revitalizing the residential tradition is prompted by recommendations of the proposed curriculum reform report, which called for residential living with a more academic slant.

"If the suggestion is positive and it offers a different living situation, we'll probably go for it," Kelley explained. "Ultimately, we want to provide the most variety of living situations that we can."

But the dean still doubts that co-ed living can take the form of mixed sexes on a floor throughout the College's dormitories. "You have to have a certain degree of consideration among members on a floor to develop it," she explains, a consideration Kelley doubts could be present throughout all the college dormitory floors.

WC hoopsters fall again

The Washington hoop team dropped two one-sided contests in the last week, losing by a score of 94-77 to Ursinus on Saturday and 77-61 to Widener last night.

The Ursinus game was really never close. Ursinus' quickness, outside shooting and offensive board strength were the keys to their victory. Jerry Moye and Geoff Kurtzman led the WC team in scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively. As is typical of WC hoop, three players fouled out.

The Widener game was a different story. Both teams employed patterned offenses most of the first half, rarely using the fast break. The half ended with WC down by seven points.

In the second half the Widener squad shot 64% from the field while WC was making 34% of their shots. It was the difference, as Widener ran up their lead to as many as 21 points before a late WC flurry made it closer.

The team, 3 and 17 on the year, has two games remaining. They play at Hopkins this Saturday night and finish the season with Albright at home Tuesday night.

Crew team takes to river

Bundled in layers of sweatclothes and windbreakers, the men of the crew braved harsh weather to begin their season on the water last Wednesday. This unusually early start was necessary for several reasons. First, the crew faces a long, difficult racing schedule that begins on March 23. Secondly, Coach McArdle has instituted a new rowing style, adapted from the East German Ratzsch Rudercub, in which all oarsmen must be proficient by the first race. This is possible only by on-the-water workouts which perfect form and timing.

This year the Varsity Heavyweight boat has to deal with an unprecedented problem. Due to conflicting Lab schedules, one of the members of that boat cannot attend regular practice, so they must workout on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. After Spring break, they will practice weekdays at 6:00 p.m. The Freshmen and Lightweight boats practice weekdays as usual.

Scope

'Free university' under consideration

Next semester, or even sooner, may bring the advent of the free university idea to Washington College. The impetus is in the hands of the Student Government Association.

John Moag, who heads a yet-unfilled SGA committee to organize the matter, will conduct a meeting on Monday, February 25, at 9:15 p.m. in the Miller Library Seminar Room for all those interested in a free university set-up.

In the words of Moag, the innovative

concept should be appealing to "students who are interested in anything from filmmaking to ceramics." "The list," he continued, "is endless" as to the courses that could be offered.

Students, faculty members, and townspeople would instruct non-credit classes at whatever time could be arranged. No tuition, except for where special fees were needed, would be charged.

The free university would be an

outgrowth of the four-course plan. Special topics unavailable in the regular College curriculum could be offered. Although successful courses could be introduced at a future date as part of the curriculum, Moag warned, "First we have to see if the program will work."

Despite feeling that "lots of kids will be interested," Moag is awaiting Monday's meeting. "To see if it's even worth it."

76 leave college for various pursuits

Many familiar faces are noticeably absent on campus this semester.

Seventy-six students either graduated or made the decision not to return to Washington College. The majority of students, twenty-two, have transferred to other schools to take advantage of other programs, other environments. A myriad of colleges have attracted students from this campus—some because of departmental strengths, some because of the size of prestige of a name school: University of Miami, Emory, Ithaca, University of Hawaii, Franklin and Marshall, University of North Carolina.

One French exchange student returned to her home, while two Washington

undergraduates enrolled in exchange programs—one went to South America, the other to Germany.

Three men were victims of poor grades, and suffered academic drop.

The final attrition group decided to desert the "Ivory tower" and enlist in the working corps of the world. Two girls are working in California. One freshman left to be married. The majority seem to be working in their hometowns at odd jobs—as secretaries, florists and construction workers. Several of these students left because they were financially incapable of returning, others because they were dissatisfied either academically or socially.

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Administration

Defense of liberal arts marks inauguration

by Kevin O'Keefe

After donning a bulky gold chain, symbol of the power of Washington's presidency, Dr. Joseph McLain last Saturday told his inauguration audience that the liberal arts, the core of the college's two century history, must remain the focus of the institution for the future.

In his speech, "Washington College and the Liberal Arts: A Continuing Tradition," the new President addressed an audience of approximately 500 on the need to maintain "tradition and traditional values (which) have, by definition, withstood the test of time and are valuable because of their virtual immutability."

The Tawes Theater audience, responsive to the President's remarks, was composed largely of townspeople, alumni, and other friends of the College. Relatively few students attended.

McLain's speech was the centerpiece of an hour long program which also included brief remarks by Mr. Elias Nuttle, chairman of the Board of Visitors & Governors and Mr. Robert H. Roy, dean emeritus of the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering, and invocation and benediction by Reverend George E. Selmon, Jr. A small instrumental ensemble and the College chorale provided music for the occasion.

Trustees chairman Elias Nuttle initiated the afternoon's remarks, speaking of his relationships with the even previous Washington presidents he has known. Counting them off -- Cain, Gould, Tittsworth, Jones, Mead, Gibson and Merdinger -- Mr. Nuttle offered observations on what each accomplished for the College. He kindly skipped, however, remarks on the latter president, making no comment on the tumult which accompanied Merdinger's duration in office.

The selection of Dr. McLain "to succeed Merdinger, he said, was a natural one to make. "We needed a president. We had to search long and hard to do it. We began to think about the man we had as our president," a man, Nuttle said, "with a year of presidential experience, a man who knew alumni and prominent individuals in Maryland's government and industry, an experienced teacher, a noted lecturer, a business man. "It is perfectly logical that after looking at all those fine people that we should look to our own," Nuttle concluded.

Mr. Robert Roy, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, immediately preceded McLain in his address. Roy, in introducing McLain, reflected on the nature of the College "McLain, an acquaintance of his youth, would charter: "a place peopled by young men and women," students "inquisitive, critical and "sometimes defiant." They "keep the College perpetually young." "In the short time I have come to know this institution, I have come to love it."

McLain next approached the rostrum, eleven page speech in hand



Board member, Robert Roy and Acting Dean Nate Smith assist in the installment of Dr. Joseph McLain as president of the College.

"Washington College and the Liberal Arts, A Continuing Tradition" presented a series of the president's observations on the role of education and quoted liberally from educators and history to asseverate his points.

Washington is on the move, he said, its strength greater now than ever before. Pointing to a 1920 Baltimore Sun story which heralded the imminent closing of the College, McLain congratulated the momentous of the institution: "just a dozen years later," in 1932, the enrollment had quadrupled "and Washington College was on the move."

"Where are we now?" the president asked. "You can look about you and see

the great improvement of the campus. A student body of 750, a faculty of 65 and many new programs." But the real measure of Washington's progress, he argued, is determined by the caliber of faculty and student, the function in which they are involved.

But, McLain warned, education can no longer be regarded as the panacea for America's problem, for in the process of educational expansion lies the inevitable dissipation of education integrity.

Quoting Malcolm Muggeridge, author and journalist, McLain spoke: "Be it juvenile delinquency, high school

pregnancies, or drug addiction among Brownies, the solution offered, whether by derelict politicians, high-minded life peers, or humble radio panelists, is always the same -- more education."

Returning to his own prose, McLain added, "The school room is not the place nor is the math teacher or the science teacher or any other teacher the person (no matter how well trained and dedicated to his discipline) to teach social democracy, good citizenship, how to get along with people, how to adjust to one's social milieu, sex psychology, or when to date -- all of which has been sold to State Boards under the guise of 'Progressive Education.'"

Directing his defense to the liberal arts, equating them with tradition (that is, that which has been sustained through time), the newly installed administrator asked why tradition was so often discarded in our society.

"To deny the importance of tradition," he said, "is to deny the entire discipline of history, the principles of science and the beauties of Shakespeare, Burns, and Poe. I suppose the reverse of too traditional is too innovative. I think that it is a commentary on our modern practice of tagging that just about anything and everything is being sold with a label. Reform, progressive, viable, innovative are some of these labels and in good conscience I must add liberal, yet liberal arts and sciences are now considered to be too traditional or too liberal."

The instruction of the liberal arts, he concluded, "is an attempt by every means possible to show the students how to wonder why, how to set up an hypothesis and how to test the validity of his own conjectures...If this be the liberal arts tradition at Washington College then we will make the most of it."

Chestertown

Redevelopment 2: Tourists

by Melissa Merson

This is the second in a series of articles about the proposed commercial waterfront redevelopment program being considered by the Chestertown Town Council.

In as much as the first phase of the redevelopment program aims to effect immediate changes in local tourist attractions, the second and third phase are directed toward long lasting and constructive change in the actual townscape.

Phase two covers the eighteen month period from mid-1975 to 1976 and maintains a continued emphasis on tourist promotion efforts.

It suggests environmental improvements to the downtown area and the waterfront landscape. In the

downtown area this would entail such improvements as painting the storefronts in colors that would be complementary to the colonial architecture of the town.

Phase two would see the opening of the Customs House, restored as part of a museum, a task undertaken as part of phase one. Also, there would be continued regularly scheduled openings of historic homes.

Phase two calls for a second re-enactment of the Chestertown Tea-party. The original Chestertown Tea-Party was held after the famed one in Boston and before the one in Annapolis. In May of 1774, Chestertown residents boarded the GEDDEG, owned by the town's port collector and dumped its cargo of tea into Chester Harbor. In 1967, a three day festival continued on page 3

Viewpoint

There are very few times in the course of a college career here that students are directly called upon to lend a hand, sacrifice their time, for the institution's benefit.

The admission's office student contact with accepted freshmen is one of those occasions.

The reasons students should exert such an effort are both obvious and, in the long run, self-beneficial. A full freshman class next year assures financial stability for a College which is dependent on student fees for more than 80% of its income. A college which can attract high quality freshmen, will find it progressively more easy to find more students of the same caliber, in the process increasing the value of the institution's degree.

Washington's admission situation has improved this year over the difficult times it faced in 1972. But there are no real nostrums, no sure-fire solution to the problem of attracting qualified students. Rather, effort must be exerted by each member of the community, an effort generated constantly.

Washington's students can take the first step by volunteering to contact prospective students in their hometowns over spring break.

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To the editor:

I would like to start by noting that if Paul Sullivan's letter to the editor (Feb. 21, 1974) was meant to be constructive criticism "then Webster's dictionary is a glossary for lunatics."

My next point pertains to Dr. Smith's supposed paternalistic attitude towards students. I had the pleasure of taking five semesters with him, and in all my time at W.C. I never once had the feeling that Dr. Smith was looking down at me. On the contrary, I found him to be open to questions and ready to advise when asked. However, seeing Mr. Sullivan's chaotic pattern of thought, I would not be surprised if Dr. Smith did look down at him.

As for Washington students not being accepted into highly regarded graduate and professional schools, I can list off the top of my head several from my class who have not had to settle for Gonzaga U. or Eckhart Tech. Mike Mann and Lew Young both are at the University of Maryland Law School — which is not an embarrassment by any means. Bill Dunphy is at Georgia Tech., a highly regarded university, and certainly above Eckhart. Jim Smith, last year's history award winner, went to his first choice law school, University of Illinois at Champaign. Bob Danner, a Who's who Among College Students, is at Emory University, a very good philosophy school. Dave Blackburn is at the University of Wisconsin for sociology. Wisconsin happens to be one of the leading state universities in the nation, and it's sociology department is one of the most highly regarded. And last — but not least, since I have a streak of conceit in me — Me. I went to my first choice last semester, the University of Texas at Austin, where I was in the Institute of Latin American Studies. UTA is now considered one of the leading state universities in the country, and the Institute is regarded by many to be the leading center for Latin American Studies in the U.S. — certainly among the top few.

The seven graduates mentioned above (from only one class) are very clear exceptions to Mr. Sullivan's absurd contention that "The Washington College

reputation among all graduate and professional schools is as low as the muffler on an MG."

Novy Viamonte '73

To the editor:

In a short while the Faculty will begin consideration of the report by the Subcommittee on Curriculum Reform, and as might have been expected, the student debate on the provisions contained in the Report has been something less than widespread.

As it behooves especially those not graduating in May to examine critically any proposed renovations in curriculum, and as present ignorance by many of the recommendations could well lead to ignominious indignation next year, the following suggestions are made to those who will review the Subcommittee's proposals:

1) Any reforms to be implemented should be made retroactive. It is to be hoped that those presently enrolled will not be obliged to carry the burden of what the Subcommittee calls an often "unhealthy" curriculum package even after its anachronisms are officially rooted out by the College, simply because of the timing of their enrollment. There are, perhaps, those who will argue that many students have been waiting in the wings for curricular overhaul, and that to make any accepted reforms effective retroactively would be a vindication of their laziness, which cannot be allowed. This argument is reminiscent of the fraternity pledge who, while intellectually and ethically opposed to initiation before he undergoes it, stands fast in upholding it afterwards. "I had to go through it, so why shouldn't others?" Our present system has been obsolete for years, and remains so, laziness and opportunism notwithstanding.

2) The "individualized approach (to course selection)...for the exceptional case" should not be construed too narrowly. The Subcommittee would reserve the option to devise one's own course

Music

Jazz guitar: sedate electricity

by Brian Fallon

One of the benefits of buying albums by most of the better guitarists is that other good musicians play and are featured on the album.

Jazz is not a guitar-oriented medium and consequently when a guitarist releases a record some of the biggest names in music will be playing with him. Also the guitar in jazz is used in a very subtle manner, usually toned down and in sync with the bass, and it is necessary at times to make use of an instrument such as the trumpet to offset the sedate atmosphere generated by the guitar. This does not detract in any way from the quality of the music since the good guitarists push themselves to great lengths to play incredibly difficult arrangements. However it is done quietly and one must really listen to what's being played to fully appreciate the scope of the artist's talents.

During the past year five albums have been released that are beginning to change the course of jazz. All five releases have been incorporated into jazz, music that was previously considered unsuitable and incongruent to jazz expression. It is also worth noting that the same company, CTI, is responsible for all five.

Fingers by the Argentine percussionist Airtio is not a guitar album. I'm including it in this review because of one song on the album, a piece called "Tombo" in which the organ, bass and drums are all playing standing 4/4 time. The guitar, played by David Amaro, and the flugelhorn both are played in 7/4 time and the effect is magnificent. This is the first time in jazz that the guitar has been used so successfully as counterpoint and the overall sound is further enhanced when all five instruments play lead sections at different times. "Tombo" has a driving Latin beat but the ingenious use of the guitar gives the piece a very rich symphonic sound.

CTI recently sent me releases of two guitarists whom they used primarily as studio musician. Eric

Gale, Forecast and Gabor Szabo, Mirrab, are a few who display a lot of style and character in their music. Their albums are unique in holding a very different appeal to the over forty crowd. The music is challenging to the guitarist but will not bite listener's ear. The string and horn arrangements are excellent with the exception of "Summer Breeze" Szabo's album, which sounds more like "Twilight February." These albums could open up a whole market in the jazz industry.

During the past year George Benson has released two albums. I mentioned last week that contemporaries believe Benson to be the world's premier guitarist, and both of his recent releases would bear this out. White Rabbit, which came out in January is a tremendous step forward in jazz because it incorporates easily recognizable pieces such as "Theme to Summer of '42," "California Dreaming" and the title cut "White Rabbit" yet the music never goes plastic or AM. Benson is such a fine musician that I can't understand why the distributors of White Rabbit didn't offer this album with a money back guarantee. I could describe what Benson does but it would add up to is my telling you the album is great, and it is!

For added pinache however, George Benson just released a new album, Body Talk, and it is managed to surpass White Rabbit. Benson writes but one of the pieces ("Where Love Has Grown") but the album is a masterpiece. Body Talk is George Benson that I've heard in the past, just about anything I've ever heard. In the title and "Top of the World" Benson lets himself go, isn't confined by an overly elaborate arrangement. The only drawback to both White Rabbit and Body Talk is that Benson doesn't sing, but for pure guitar that represents art at its best. I strongly urge you to give these two albums a serious listening.

Next time ten years HUB-TONES

Forum:letter

distribution of courses to the student who prevent a convincing case" in support of so doing. His advisor, subject to the approval of a panel of advisors as well. The potential problem here is the individual and differing interpretations of what advisors may place on just what constitutes such a convincing and extraordinary case. As happens now when two professors offer the same case criteria used for deciding requirements may be as random as the personality of an advisor, or of advisors. A student should not have to perform academic gymnastics in high school order to be respected his right to know at what he is not inclined towards.

3) All available and proper pressures should be applied to ensure the restructuring of introductory courses. The Subcommittee rightly observes these courses "need revitalization," but implementation of any change to the group is most hesitant to do so. It is a task that departments and individual instructors can properly. We can do no more than call attention to the problem. This is passing the torch to very good wood, and one can easily envision little or nothing substance actually happening unless Administration uses all the powers of persuasion. Students, too, must get behind his idea more than their usual passive sentiment, and, per through the Dean, if not directly, make known complaints.

Assuming its acceptance, much of what the system will look like will develop over time, cannot be foreseen at present. Also, integral to mechanics will be the revised Advisors Handbook depending on its specificity. Regardless of what decided upon, however, it should have included participation of more than just the handful of students who are normally active in these areas.

Peter deSilva

Chestertown, cont'd

continued from page 1

commemorating this occasion was organized by the Kent County Chamber of Commerce. There were concerts, boat races, displays, organized tours, etc. The Chamber of Commerce is planning another Tea Party re-enactment for May of 1974.

Washington College would be called into the show by being requested to present a special drama series during the Bi-Centennial celebrations.

The major construction effort in Phase 2 would be the development of a small, first stage marina, including about fifty slips. This would be constructed on the riverfront point at the southern edge of town. This property is known as the Basket Factory property and according to the mayor, is part of an estate being disputed in a divorce settlement.

Phase three covers the years 1977 to the end of the decade. The main emphasis here is on heavy construction and industrial development.

A restaurant with approximately 150-200 seats would be opened along the

waterfront near a 50 - 85 room lodge. Also, there would be a 50 slip addition to the marina constructed in phase two.

The newly-constructed restaurant would either be expanded or another one constructed on the waterfront site to be vacated by Chestertown Electric Company, later in the decade.

The entire block of dilapidated housing delineated by Cannon, Water and Queen Streets would be torn down and redeveloped for housing, parking and recreational use. This would entail locating new housing for most of the present residents of the area.

Phase three includes the addition of up to 2,500 sq. ft. of new retail space in the downtown area and the remodeling of current stores to increase volume. Much of this new space could possibly be absorbed in already existing stores.

Next week: the economic benefits of the re-development program and a peek at Chestertown, ten years from now.



Waterfront property that is part of the area being considered for renewal.

Travel

A primer roadmap to the international highway

"She said settle on down traveling man...But I couldn't hold out too long Cause...I heard that highway soon..." It seems that more and more students are falling victim to that traveling itch. Unprecedented numbers are journeying to Europe, Israel, Canada: Even *Amnesia* itself adds a mystic charm for its youthful natives.

Whether you decide to backpack through Ireland, work in Italy, or drive through Spain and France there are certain requirements to be met and certain shortcuts to be noted before taking off. Although the following information and addresses might detract from the romantic haze associated with travelling, they are pragmatic and economic channels that add a degree of feasibility to your sojourn.

The most reliable source of pertinent and realistic information is the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) based at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York, 10017. They not only supply information on travel through individual nations—that includes everything from consulates, all-night pharmacies, and laundramats to rates of monetary exchange, transportation, lodgings and sights to see—but also receives applications for International Student Identity Cards and American Youth Hostel Passes. The CIEE also handles tours, offers advice on the cheapest means of transportation, and dispenses Eurailpasses, BritRail Passes, and Ameripasses.

The International Student Identity Card is the most widely accepted proof of student status available. The card entitles its holder to special privileges and discounts, including reduced or free admission to museums, theatres, cinemas, and historical and cultural sites. The Identity Card also is the key to other travel services offered by several member organizations of the International Student Travel Conference—low-cost student tours, inexpensive hotels and restaurants and student charter flights. The 1974 Identity card costs two dollars and is valid from October, 1973 until December 31, 1974.

The American Youth Hostel Pass enables the AYH members to stay in any of the youth hostels located in 48

countries throughout the world—for approximately one dollar a night. Hostels, which can be anything from a remodeled villa to a log cabin, are recommended for hikers or cyclists traveling in a rural area. The hostellers are usually required to bring their own bedrolls and share in cleanups, to stay no more than three days and observe a 10 p.m. curfew. The Senior Pass, for travelers 18 years of age and older, is ten dollars and is accompanied by a free list of hostels in the U.S. For an additional \$2.98, a handbook listing hostel locations throughout Europe and the Mediterranean can be purchased.

Passports can be obtained from post offices in every major city throughout the country. The traveler is expected to show two identity cards, a birth certificate that has been notarized, two small photographs and approximately twelve dollars. The allegiance oath is no longer required and the whole process usually encompasses a two week period. The first passport must be applied for in person and is valid for eight years; consequent

renewals may be obtained through the mail.

Trains have become an increasingly popular and economic form of transportation. The Student Railpass offers unlimited two months second class travel in thirteen European countries for \$165. The Eurailpass provides a first class sea in the same thirteen countries and is available for the following time periods and prices: 21 days-\$150; 1 month-\$190; 2 months-\$260 and 3 months-\$300. The BritRail Pass assures unlimited second class travel in England, Scotland, and Wales for 8 days for a cost of \$32, for 15 days at a cost of \$45, or for one month at a cost of \$85. The only thing comparable in America is the Ameripass issued by the Greyhound Bus Company; \$149 for one month and \$199 for two months of unlimited travel in the continental United States and Canada.

There are also innumerable small, but important details to consider before beginning your travels: insurance, traveler's Checks, mailing addresses...The

time to arrange your trip is now. Contact the CIEE, ask for their Student Travel Catalogue, \$1.50; it is an invaluable jumping off point. Other potential handbooks that can be ordered from the CIEE are: *Whole World Handbook*-\$3.50; *The Student Guide to Europe*: Let's Go-\$3.95 or *Student Guides to Paris* London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Austria, and Israel-\$50 each or all six for \$1.75.

Because student air fare discounts no longer exist on any of the Americans airlines perhaps it would be advisable to contact some of the foreign airlines servicing major airports, such as Air France or Aer Lingus. Another recourse is becoming more common—the traveler takes a train to Montreal where student fares are still in existence and catches a plane from there.

Whatever your itinerary or your method of travelling, it is important to be aware of the fluctuations in air fares and schedules. Make plans now to assure yourself of some constant within your trip and then fly the friendly skies.

Food

Nature's pantry in Chestertown

The smell of newly shaven wood fills the entrance to the Whole Food Store; the shelves are disheveled, the floor cluttered. Phil Peterson who with his wife, Marilyn, owns the newest commercial addition to Downtown Chestertown attributes the shop's disarray to the Health Department.

After outlining his plans for the shop, including barrels and scoops and a hanging scale, Peterson was given approval by a member of the Department of Health to open. After the organic food store had been open for several weeks, the health official reappeared, inspected and closed the store. The Petersons had failed to obtain a permit to open: "The Health inspector didn't mention it - we didn't know you had to have it." The shop owner was also suddenly informed that a hand basin and a double sink to insure the cleanliness of the barrels and

scoops was necessary. "We can't understand it - produce stains aren't required to have sinks. All our food is either boiled or cooked before it's sold." Peterson scratched his head.

The only other failing cited from the health code was the need for new shelving. Previously weathered boards were supported by tree trunks; the health inspector noted that these imprudent shelves were difficult to clean.

Above a collection of organic peanut butter, teas and grains are the words "Peace and Joy, Strength and Health." Peterson explained the philosophy behind his decision to deal in organic foods: "If we eat food the way Mother Nature gives it to you, you can't go wrong. Anything man adds to food cannot be to his advantage." Peterson, who eats health food himself, wants to make it available to others in town. "We're not here to make a profit. Any small profit that we

make goes right back into the store."

Peterson warned against prepared foods in rebuttal to the conclusion of scientific research disclosed this week which argued that health food was not necessarily beneficial and was more expensive than prepared food. Peterson used an example, white flour: "The 16 ten minerals out of the flour and replace only two. Trace minerals, essential to the body, are not replaced."

The Whole Food Store, located on High Street, is supplied by several shops in New York, one in Baltimore and Walnut Acres in Pennsylvania. Peterson explained that he and his wife had to borrow the money to start the shop. "We were really sweating when we were closed that the way by the Health Department. But we've done surprisingly well." The Petersons seem to have found a hungry market for organic foods.

SA 3-19 record

The basketball season ended on Tuesday night in the same way that it started: with W.C. on the tail end of a decision this one to Albright by a 81-67 score.

Albright, second in the north section of the MAC, opened up a quick four point lead, scoring well from outside and pressing WC all over the court on defense.

Washington playing without center John Cross, came back to tie the score with six minutes left. However, as has happened all season long, WC failed to score for over three minutes and the half ended with Albright ahead by seven points.

The second half opened with Albright extending their lead steadily, holding a 16 point lead at the ten minute mark. At that point WC attempted a comeback, cutting Albright's lead to seven at one point before Albright opened up its final margin.

Albright's two starting guards accounted for nearly half their points, while Jerry Moye with 20 points and a 104 degree temperature and Geoff Kurtzman with 17 points lead the W.C. segment. Once again Albright's rebounding strength turned the game their way.

Another plus for Albright was the fact that they started four seniors. Their experience is awesome in comparison to WC's. We started one senior, one junior, one sophomore and two freshmen and at one point had four freshmen on the floor. It is a curious habit of WC that each year a new group of players arrives in the freshman class and four years later only one remains on the team. In four years I've seen four seniors play basketball. Next year it may be different with two juniors returning in Moye and Cross. However this year the team started the season with six juniors only to have one of them play in the final game.

So next year the team will be basically the same, minus co-captain Mike Slagle and plus a new group of freshmen and transfers. Slagle has played well and consistently for what must have been four frustrating years. He has started since his freshman year and rarely gave the home crowd a disappointing performance. Slagle above all deserves praise for remaining on the squad for four years and surviving.

Couch Tom Finnegan termed the season as "terrible" which seems natural enough. The final record was 3-19 and Finnegan's final remark summed up the season perfectly. "Everything that could go wrong, did."

Bowlers strike

After two early season losses to Maryland and Catonsville, the Washington College male bowling team bounced back and crashed Capital Institute of Technology, 21-6, at C.I.T. on Wed. Feb. 6.

Lee Parks had a fine 579 and along with Marc Musser make up W.C.'s No. 1 doubles. John Pederson had a 216 game and along with Bruce Katz make up W.C.'s No. 2 doubles. Phil Reppucci and

John Eigenbrot won both their doubles and singles in the match and they are W.C.'s No. 3 doubles.

Recapping the early losses, W.C. lost to Catonsville by the score of 16-11. W.C. was missing its number two and three bowlers and were never in the match. Against the University of Maryland, it was a different story. We had to forfeit six games at the beginning of the match and those six games were the margin of defeat, 168-108. Coming this close to the mighty Terps shows you the kind of quality the male bowling team is made of.

Washington College also has a fine female bowling team led by Debbie Francis. The girls have a 1-1 record, having won over Catonsville before moving to Maryland.

The male and female teams have two home matches in March. The first one is against D.C. Teachers on Sat. March 2 at 2:00 p.m. and the second match is against Gallaudet College on Sunday, March 24 at 3:30 p.m. Both of these matches will be held at Queen Anne's Bowling Lanes on route No. 213.

MAC test

For the past five weeks several members of the track team have been competing in preparation for the indoor Middle Atlantic Conference Track Championships scheduled for March 1st.

In past years, indoor competition was all but impossible for W.C. runners whose training was limited to the outdoors and often restricted by inclement weather. This year has proved different, for the trackmen although numerically a small group, have done well in the meets.

Jackie Johnson seems to be the highlight of all the meets. Although small in stature, he leaves a big impression on rival coaches. Jackie is a relay man. In individual competition he seems to be lost, but give him a baton and he will "smoke em." Throughout the entire indoor season he has remained unsurpassed by any other relay man from competing schools. Johnson always has the crowds standing in amazement. The 176 yard track is fine for Jackie and the sharper the turns, the better. Many coaches, like Widener's, have described him as "a flyer." For the past five weeks Johnson has been "catching them, whizzing by them, and still flying right along."

Tom Clement, the outstanding cross-country runner, has decreased his distance from five miles to one and two miles runs. On two occasions he has taken command of the race against Fran Klick of Widener who went to the nationals two years ago. Both times Tom put it to Fran and he has run 4:33 and 4:27 for the mile. Tom is considering the spring

M.A.C. Championships rather than the indoor meet because he feels it is more prestigious.

Other Shoremen who will represent the College at the M.A.C. Track Championship on March 1st include John Murphy, Bob Greenberg, Jim Collins, and hopefully, a few more.

Paul's Shoe Store
High Street in
Downtown Chestertown
Dunhams - Converse
Bass - Toppers

The Attic

The most anything store
that's downtown.

Week of Feb. 28 - March 7

ON CAMPUS

THURS., Feb. 28

1. "Equinox" in Taves at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, Mar. 1

2. Open party in Minta Martin Lounge featuring Play.

3. Bunters Symphony Orchestra in Centerville for Mid-Shore Symphony.

SATURDAY, Mar. 2

1. "Equinox" in Taves at 8 p.m.

2. Larose performance vs. Seawall Park Leisure Club at 1:30 p.m.

3. Steve Askin at Coffeehouse from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAY, Mar. 3

1. Alumni vs. Varsity Lacrosse game at 1:30 p.m.

2. Raymond Lewenthal - pianist in Taves at 8:30.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 6

1. Lecture - Demonstration by Japanese Woodcut Artist Akira Kurosaki in Hyson Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Mar. 7

1. Film "Best of New Cinema" in Taves at 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON

1. Papa John Creach at Celler Door thru Mar. 2, Call 337-3385 for info.

2. Billy Butterfield at Blues Alley. Call 337-4141.

3. Bill Davis at El Caters. Call 466-9822.

4. The O.C. Black Repertory Dance Co. at the Last Colony Theatre thru March 3.

THURS., Feb. 28

1. National Symphony Orchestra (N.S.O.) in Kennedy Center Concert Hall at 8:30. Van Donken - Cond.

2. New York City Ballet at 8:00 p.m. in Opera House.

FRI., Mar. 1

1. Andre Watts, pianist at 8:30 in Concert Hall.

2. New York City Ballet at 8:00 p.m. in Opera House.

SAT., Mar. 2

1. Sja Na Na at OAR at 8:00 p.m. in Concert Hall.

2. Murray Perahia, pianist at 8:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

3. Cincinnati Orch., Snappers, Cond., at 5:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

4. New York City Ballet at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Opera House.

SUN., Mar. 3

1. Bruce Springsteen plus Orleans at 7:30 and 10:30 at Gaston Hall, Call 965-9650.

2. Royal Tache Dance Company at 8:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

3. New York City Ballet at 2:00 and 8:00 in Opera House.

MONDAY, Mar. 4

1. Chamber Music in Opera House at 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, Mar. 5

1. Jackson Browne and Linda Ronstadt at 7:30 and 10:30 at G.W. Limer Auditorium. Call 565-5555.

2. Marcel Marceau in Opera House at 8:00 p.m.

3. Nat. Sym. Orch. in Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m. Moshe Atzmon, Cond.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 6

1. Marcel Marceau in Opera House at 8:00 p.m.

2. Nat. Sym. Orch. in Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Mar. 7

1. Johnny Winter at 7:00 p.m. at Capital Center.

2. Nat. Sym. Orch. in Concert Hall at 8:30 p.m.

BALTIMORE

THURS., Feb. 28

1. Murray Spaulding and Emily Washburn - dancers at Theatre Project at 8:30 p.m. performs "The Girl on the Train" and "Ballroom Games" FREE.

FRI., Mar. 1

1. Murray Spaulding and Emily Washburn at Theatre Project at 8:00 p.m.

2. Windy Mountain at Theatre Project at 10 p.m.

3. Chamber Music "Music at Midnite" at Theatre Project at Midnite. Free.

SAT., Mar. 2

1. Murray Spaulding and Emily Washburn at Theatre Project at 8:00 p.m.

2. Windy Mountain at Theatre Project at 10:00 p.m.

3. Ballo, Sym. Orch., at Lyric Theatre at 8:15 p.m. performs "Pops" Peter Nero - cond. and piano.

4. World Pet Expo at 5th Regiment Armory.

5. Film "Nighttime" at Catonsville Community College at 11:00 a.m. Call 747-3220.

SUN., Mar. 3

1. World Pet Expo at 5th Regiment Armory.

2. Film "Walt's Up On It" at Loyola College at 8 a.m.

3. Lloyd Bowen, clarinetist at 5:30 p.m. Cathedral Concert Series. Call 423-8400.

4. Baltimore Chamber Arts Society: "Flot Camer" at 8:00 p.m. at Geacher College. Call 825-3285.

5. Clippers vs. Boston (See Hockey) at 2 p.m., at Civic Center.

Scope

The Admissions Department will sponsor student contacts with admitted high school seniors, similar to the program undertaken last year, over the upcoming spring break.

The effort is being made to ensure that Washington's freshmen class next year will meet the anticipated freshman-transfer enrollment of 250. Personal contact by current Washington students with the pre-freshmen is expected to increase the number of students who decide to accept their offer of admission to the College, admissions officials say.

Last year 830 students contacted approximately 230 pre-freshmen and secured a major success in convincing them to enroll. The personal contact which Washington offers, as exhibited by the contact, is important to students making decisions on which college to attend. Admissions Director Bud Andrews says.

Students will contact the seniors living in their hometown, usually reaching them by phone. All students are invited to attend a meeting Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Hodge Hall. Student assignments will be distributed.

Poetry sought

All students wishing to have their poetry published in the Broadways series should either submit their work to the

Richmont House or address it to Susan Pippin through the campus mail.

Ballroom dancing

Strains of Tango dance music, the rhythm of the samba and the even more rhythmic beat of the waltz are soon to echo from the walls of the Gymnasium. Miss Karen Smith in response to a growing demand for and interest in social dance, will instruct a dance course that will include the jitterbug, the rumba, the foxtrot, the Charleston and even the polka.

The popular revival of social dance appears to be part of the resurgence of nostalgia that is sweeping through the country. This mystification with the Twenties, Thirties and especially Forties has already manifested itself in dress, slang and song.

A social dance course was offered during semester break at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Instead of the 20-30 students expected to enroll in the course, 109 students arrived ready to step. The instructor believes that: "These dances serve as a contact point between generations. Kids are now interested in what their parents experience..."

Miss Smith will teach the course only if both male and females enroll. Enrollment lists can be found outside of Miss Smith's office in Cain Gymnasium.



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 18 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620 March 7, 1974

Academics

As reform proposal goes to faculty, some request more time, more talk

The proposal for a new College curriculum, nearly a year in the making, soon will face its most crucial test to date when Washington's faculty begins its considerations of the revisions.

The finished reform package, created by a special curriculum sub-committee and examined and polished by the Academic Council, will be subjected to the professor's final scrutiny and approval Monday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in a special meeting.

Once the reforms gain the faculty's approval, they will progress to the curriculum committee of the board, hopefully reaching the entire board by their March 23 meeting. Acting dean Nate Smith hopes to win the trustees' approval of the reforms at that meeting, allowing him time to implement the new curriculum by next September.

The Academic Council, the College's prime curriculum study committee, approved the entire package Tuesday afternoon and added a recommendation to the faculty that the changes be made

retroactive for all students. This year's graduating seniors would not be included, however, since the new curriculum could not be implemented officially until next year.

Major changes which the new curriculum would usher in include a major restructuring of the distributional system, the institution of a theoretically more intensive advising system, the introduction and encouragement of extensive field study opportunities and a reconsideration of a host of other curriculum characteristics and

requirements.

Four distributional categories will be established covering the three traditional categories of study -- the social sciences, humanities and physical sciences, and a hybrid fourth category -- formal studies. The latter classification would entail studies in mathematics, computer science and languages, music theory, logic and foreign languages at the pre-literate level (courses numbered 100-200).

Students will be required to select twelve courses from at least three of the categories. No more than four courses

could be taken from a single category. Four courses may be taken in the same department of a category only "if the adviser finds that there is enough difference in contrast and methodology to make this justifiable..."

The major difference between the new proposal and the current system involves the elimination of a specific foreign language requirement. Other options offered in the new format include a provision allowing students to create their own distributional system and their own major.

The advisory system will be strengthened by increased student-adviser contact throughout the college years.

The study proposes a re-examination of "the content and teaching methods in the introductory courses," a continuous examination of the College curriculum, and a more flexible course plan, allowing students up to five parents to complete their graduation requirements.

Other points in the package call for dorm groupings according to special interests (similar to Richmond House for writers), and for the faculty to create a stronger intellectual attitude on campus.

The faculty yesterday afternoon received an opportunity to discuss the motions in a meeting of the three academic divisions, the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences and math.

The Social Science division, chaired by Dr. Dwight Kirkpatrick, voted to recommend academic credit for a specified number of gym semesters, regardless whether the gym requirement is abolished or not. Kirkpatrick defined the *raison d'être* of the presentation to the separate divisions as an attempt at "clarification...it will help cut down on the confusion and discussion at the faculty meeting."

He termed the discussion as "lively" and revealed that the proposition which drew most comment and argument was the new advising system as offered by the curriculum reform committee. "Distribution changes didn't generate as much interest as I thought they would," admitted Kirkpatrick, "the advising system could be the big fight."

The Humanities division approached the proposals with quite different results according to its head, Dr. Thomas Pabon. "The basic sentiment expressed at the meeting," explained Pabon, "was that there is not sufficient time to weigh and evaluate the sub-committee's report. We need much more discussion than until the March 23rd deadline when the Board convenes." Expressing the need for "much more dialogue encompassing all the faculty and administration," Pabon warned that "if the humanities division is



As hints of spring mark the campus, student Mark Sherman finds shelter beneath the gnarled boughs of the Washington Elm.

Student life

Xenophobia not spoken here

After dividing his educational experience between the United States and Denmark, Mik Hansen, a tow-headed citizen of Denmark, decided to enroll at Washington College. His father is a member of the Danish Foreign Service; his sister is a registered nurse in Denmark, his twin brother is enrolled at Franklin and Marshall. "I looked through Barron's College Guide and noted Washington. I came down from New York, that's where my family lives now, saw the campus and liked it...Why didn't I go to college in

Denmark? The American educational system is a lot better," Mik answers candidly.

Mik Hansen's discovery of Washington College appears to be a common pattern of exposure to and attraction towards the College by students of varying nationalities. Twelve foreign students representing a myriad of nations and languages are enrolled at present as full time students. Their homes are spread from Malaysia to India; from Nigeria to Venezuela. The majority have spent some

previous time in the States; often a parent is employed by the Diplomatic Corps of his native country. Their stories become more distinct with their initial introduction to Washington. One male from Mexico admitted "I was just looking for a college on the eastern coast of the State." Ermon Foster, Registrar, believes that many foreign students apply to an abundance of schools, awaiting their commitment upon notification of acceptance and decisions on financial aid.

continued on page 2

continued on page 3



Tony Baladerama, Zung Nguyen, and Mik Hansen—freshmen from foreign lands.

continued from page 1

It is odd that Washington College, often unknown to the population of cities in close proximity, should exude an appeal to citizens of other nations. Although the percentage of foreign students within the total population is still and has been historically small, their numbers have been consistent.

Foster questioned the attractiveness of Washington to a foreign student, "We have no special foreign programs..." Dean of Women, Maureen Kelley, countered, citing exactly that reason: "Perhaps because we have no special foreign block, the foreign students here look forward to simply being another student."

Zung Nguyen exemplifies a different point in case. "I was sought after for soccer. I was recruited by Athley," Zung, whose father works for the Vietnamese

embassy, was also accepted by American University, George Washington University, and Randolph-Macon. "I wanted to be known as Zung, not as number 356.1 like the location and the size, the school has a good academic reputation and a very good athletic program."

Anthony Baladerama is from Mexico. He liked Washington in the college handbook. He also found the college's size attractive: "I didn't want to go to a big college. Never having studied in the States, I didn't want to get lost in a big school." Baladerama's only complaint concerning Washington was "sometimes it just seems so far from home..."

Hendrik Kupper and his sister Renke were born in Holland. Their father works with the World Bank of the United

Nations. He was transferred to the States six years ago. Hendrik returned to Holland two years ago and enrolled in the International School there. He was home in McLean, Virginia over Christmas when his sister drove down to the Washington "campus; they both liked and consequently applied to the school. "It's a lot easier here than in Holland," Hendrik confessed, "and a lot more relaxed. It's a lot less stricter."

Washington College has no intensive recruiting program for foreign students. "We don't do a whole lot," admitted Bud Andrew, Director of Admissions. Certain foreign schools, however, embassies and consulates are on the college's mailing list. Andrew commented: "We really have a lot of State department kids."

College increases foreign enrollment

Approximately twenty students possessing foreign citizenships have already applied to the college for enrollment in the fall. Two Americans presently attending schools in other nations have also applied. An unprecedented number of students are seeking admittance from Africa for next September. Six prospective freshmen have applied from Nigeria alone; three have written from Ghana, while two students are attempting to enroll at Washington from Gambia. Bud Andrew suggested that the Africans were informed about Washington by some alumni who are members of the Peace Corps at present. "They've told a few students, who in turn, have told others. It's been passed on by word of mouth," speculated Andrew.

Washington has also succeeded in attracting two students from Korea, one from Peru, one from Bermuda, and one student each from Taiwan, Thailand, Czechoslovakia, Panama and East India that could potentially become members of next year's freshman class.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Health

The creeping crawler attacks WC

A debilitating illness, commonly diagnosed by students as the flu, has been wending its way through the Washington College community in the last month and the situation is not improving.

The term epidemic has been used to describe the illness, although it is being used somewhat loosely. Students are still seeking relief at the College health suite at an average rate of 30 to 40 per day, a level of activity that has been sustained during the past weeks.

Many students who initially contracted the sickness in early March have suffered a relapse in the past two weeks. According to Mrs. Maryland Massey, current health service nurse who is substituting for the regular nurse, Mrs. Betty Schaubert, the relapses could be the effect of a completely new flu virus, or simply a second upsurge from the same virus.

The illness starts like a cold, but it is far more incapacitating. Sufferers have complained to the nurse of back ache, severe headache, sinus problems, a lingering cough, weakness and dizziness. In some cases, the virus has developed into secondary eye and ear infections and bronchitis.

Mrs. Massey has checked the infirmary's 1973 files and discovered that in February there were 314 student visits to the health suite. This year's February total was \$25,224 of which were seen by the doctor in the regular morning hours. Three cases have been referred to the Kent-Queen Anne's hospital.

Mrs. Massey feels that several factors have contributed to the impact of the illness. Communal living on campus encourages the rapid transmission of germs. Sharing cokes, etc., may pass the virus from one to another more easily. Also, student eating and sleeping habits are not the most healthful, which tends to lower body resistance to flu germs.

The health service's treatment prescription for the ailment consists mainly of antihistamines for head cold

symptoms and antibiotics for secondary infections. A stronger analgesic than aspirin, such as Tylenol, is recommended because it is a more effective pain reliever and is less likely to upset the stomach.

Mrs. Massey, who contracted the virus earlier and claims to be extremely sympathetic to those who are ill, advises students to rest as much as possible in the face of midterm exams and papers. Drinking extra fluids helps and increased doses of vitamin C are probably beneficial.

During the onslaught of the "plague" the health service has dispensed unusually high amounts of medicine

Four extra gallons of cough syrup were ordered recently by the health service. The increased handouts present a secondary problem. With a larger volume of medicine dispensed, more bottles are used, creating a shortage. If students would return glass bottles so they can be recycled, it would relieve the problem considerably.

Meanwhile, the health service offers a slightly cheery thought: Mrs. Massey feels the situation might improve with the oncoming of spring. People will return from vacation more rested. Also, the weather should be better, i.e. less conducive to the rapid growth of virus and flu germs.

by Teague Mäisel



Barb Green is depressed about the rash of sickness on campus.

Chestertown

Part 3: what re-development means

by Melissa Merson

The Chestertown commercial waterfront redevelopment plan will have many wide-ranging effects; on the townscape, on public morale and on the economy.

The Morton Hoffman recommendations estimated development associated with moderate to accelerated growth in the tourist trade to result in approximately 100 to 180 new jobs which would represent an increase of 3.3 to 4.8% over present Kent County employment levels.

This would represent a growth in real and property tax revenues of \$5,460 to \$7,140 an increase in Chestertown's fiscal year 1973 tax receipts of 3.7 to 4.8%.

The economic analysis of the potential for the specified waterfront related uses has two prime objectives. These are to identify the likely market demand for these uses between now and 1980 with and without efforts to increase tourism and to formulate a phased program of

action to generate waterfront development that can bring new jobs.

Perhaps the most relevant statements in the entire proposal are found in the closing comments. "The action program clearly implies some costs for Chestertown: development costs, service costs for sanitation and police staff to handle greater visitor volumes and the loss, to some extent of the calm that has characterized Chestertown because of its isolation." This final remark is one well worth examining before any decisions are made to instigate the recommendations of the Morton Hoffman survey.

In an informal Elm telephone survey, 94% of the Chestertown residents interviewed spoke out emphatically against any plan that would upset the harmony and peaceful equilibrium of the town. Several residents brought up the point that one could not control the types of persons attracted to the town and that the town would not be able to

control the influx of "bad elements" to the town.

Other residents mentioned that although the town is not economically booming, at present, the acceleration of commercialism associated with the tourist trade could cause a "blood for buck" battle atmosphere among local shopkeepers.

Most residents questioned expressed great fear that crime and vandalism would increase and that the streets of Chestertown might become unsafe.

At this time, these things might be very difficult to conceptualize but that does not negate the possibility of occurrence.

Before the local Chestertown government attempts to institute such sweeping reforms, these sociological implications and the emotional heart of the citizenry must be understood.

Music

Blowing the horn about Freddie Hubbard

by Brian Fallon

In the fall of 1968 the jazz world was slapped in the face by chereubic looking twenty five year old trumpet player who was trying to be John Coltrane, Wayne Shorter, Charlie Parker, and Cliff Brown all rolled into one. Immediately after the release of *Body and Soul* an unknown Freddie Hubbard was being compared with Miles Davis. Said Dan Morgenstern editor of "Jazz" magazine, in his treatment of the standards, Hubbard reflects a concern with and respect for the melody which is today refreshingly unconventional." Morgenstern's appraisal hits the nail on the head because Hubbard's style is not to blast out a lot of notes in quick succession. Hubbard is too good a musician to be just fast and loud. He's also too good a musician to find just one style and stick to it. All of this subsequent albums have revealed different angles and aspects of his overall ability.

During the past ten years among Hubbard's releases have been several albums that display clearly Hubbard's penchant for innovation. Following *Body and Soul* which was primarily an album of jazz "favorites" such as the title cut, "Aires," "Skylark," and "Chocolat Shave." Hubbard released *HubTones*. Whereas *Body and Soul* was an audition for Hubbard, *HubTones* was a branching out and may have been the embodiment of Hubbard's realization of his own ability. There are no simple or confining arrangements and no wastelands for the listener to wade through. It's clear snotic jazz with no tricks.

In 1968 Hubbard went into another form of jazz. He kept the same melodic qualities but expanded his repertoire from jazz favorites to his own compositions and had more activity in the arrangements. Guitars and saxophones became integral parts of his music and when First Light was released few people could believe that it was Hubbard they were hearing. Hubbard sought to alter his breathing patterns so he wouldn't even sound like the same musician.

In 1969 Hubbard put together an "all-star" album and called it *Straight Life*. On guitar was George Benson, on bass Ron Carter, Herbie Hancock played keyboards, Joe Henderson and Hubbard shared the brass leads. All of the pieces on *Straight Life* are extended jazz compositions and allowed the musicians a great deal of freedom. Also for the first time Hubbard freed a number out and sections of his piece "Mr. Clear" are extreme deviations from his usually melodic sound.

Hubbard's latest releases, *Sky Dive*, *Red Clay* and *Keep Your Soul*, together have been nothing short of sensational. These albums are so good that describing them would only give you a general idea as to what they are all about. The only way for one to fully appreciate these recordings is to hear them. If any member of the Washington College community is interested in hearing the works of Fred Hubbard, leave a note in campus mail specifying whether you want a record or cassette and I'll loan you a copy. I think it best to let Fred Hubbard blow his own horn.

After break - new releases.

by Reed Hessler

H. Jones Baker III's *Equinox* is a drama of self-discovery. Controlled by their domineering, widowed mother, the Rue siblings reach middle age without forming an identity and close human contacts beyond their immediate family. Twenty years away from home fail to release Hildy Rue from her psychological slavery, while Thelma, Ivy, and mute, docile Raymond Rue cannot even leave their mother on the family farm. None of them admit the loathing they feel toward this existence, preferring to maintain a contented illusion. As Mother Rue approaches death, however, their illusion loses its axis. Hildy's rebellion has no object, and duty toward a lonely mother no longer justifies Thelma's and Ivy's stagnation, forcing the sisters to acknowledge their emotional impotence. Returning home, Hildy seeks reconciliation with her family, only to learn their relationship never had any emotional foundation beyond the now fading maternal control. Raymond Rue alone gives her a love she values, since, like his mother before him, he needs Hildy. Somberly considering the future, Thelma and Ivy find merely an untried sense of freedom and vague hopes for a more satisfying relationship with Hildy and each other to sweeten their expectations.

Experienced on its own terms, Baker's play reveals various virtues. The three central characters, Hildy, Thelma, and Ivy, are distinct although not profoundly explored human beings. Many details and situations in *Equinox* adeptly develop the theme of stagnation and futility. Forming throughout the drama, a pattern of revealed meaninglessness provides interest. When Hildy visits her dying mother, she expects meaning but finds a barren reflection of herself. Several lines build toward anticipated revelations and culminate appropriately with pointless clichés like Hildy's "Time will tell," or irrelevant comments like Hildy's "It's so damn quiet!" Impressively, each scene's position in the drama's structure seems justifiable. Despite occasional awkwardness, the dialogue functions efficiently, while the plot rarely succumbs to its melodramatic inclinations.

Unfortunately, technical competence does not save *Equinox* from its annoying tedium. The drama contains several features, some not necessarily bad on their own, which conspire to wither our attention. Most obviously, similar dramatic situations and styles have been overused in twentieth century drama. *Equinox* particularly suggests the works of Tennessee Williams. Of course, even great dramatists copy other playwrights, but *Equinox* would benefit significantly from a more innovative handling of these familiar devices. Enlarging the difficulties, Baker's play offers a static theme developed through static conversations.

By the first act's conclusion, few surprises await us. Great dramas like *The Trojan Women*, *The Iceman Cometh*, *Waiting for Godot*, and *The Caretaker* thrive on fixed propositions, but they give non-momentum a momentum of its own. Baker never overcomes this enormous dramatic challenge. Failure to clearly develop the self-revelations of Hildy, Thelma, and Ivy also lessens *Equinox*'s hold on its audience. For example, how should we relate Hildy's visit with Thelma's and Ivy's changing awareness? Mother Rue's imminent death certainly motivates them all, but the play suggests Hildy's criticisms and mere presence provide a vital catalyst for her sisters' internal investigations. In light of Thelma's stubbornness and Ivy's helplessness about destroying their fantasy world, I cannot believe Hildy affects them so radically. Consequently, much of the drama feels aimless.

continued from page 1

a microcosm of the faculty, the report is in for a thorough scrutinizing."

The division took a straw vote on the abolishment of the language requirement; it was barely approved 8 to 7. Pabon explained that the division had enough questions on the proposals that they "could not, in good conscience, give it our approval." Apparently, according to Pabon, some members of the division recent being included in the revisionment

process only at the end of the probing instead of at its inception. "Some even felt that the four course plan itself had not been studied thoroughly enough - the alternatives have not been fully explored; that the plan was not as effective as it could be at Washington."

The Natural Sciences and Mathematics division achieved a distinctly quiet tenor in comparison to the foundation chairman Dr. Larry Logue described the

meeting as having "a very mild discussion with no reforms introduced, no points of controversy." The division did vote to amend a provision in the reform proposals concerning advising. They were asked to recommend the deletion of required essays before meetings with advisors. Declaring that his division "centered on the clarification" of the curriculum changes, Logue predicted that the reform package would "probably be looked on favorably" by his division.

Drama review

Despite aimlessness, the talent behind

"Equinox" still shines through

These flaws are regrettable, since they obscure *Equinox*'s commendable qualities.

Timothy Maloney helped reduce Baker's efforts with a sensitive and insightful production. Admiringly refusing to play for laughs or sob, Maloney chose a subtle interpretation. Many lines which appeared weak on paper became effective through their deliveries.

Equinox fails or succeeds in performance through the portrayals of Hildy, Thelma, and Ivy, and the women who assumed these roles displayed commendable control that highlighted the production. They internalized their characters with understanding and verisimilitude, rarely allowing us to glimpse any technical acting processes inside their heads. Body movements in addition to voice captured the Rue sisters' personalities. As Hildy, Kevin Madden conveyed a reserved, critical nature with intense emotions flickering and flaring underneath. Her scenes with Raymond were among my favorite in the play. Sufficiently overcoming her New York accent, April Lindvald carefully combined mounting weariness and dynamic stubbornness in her presentation of Thelma. In anger, she became the play's most powerful figure, balancing our sympathy toward Hildy's criticisms. Nancy Knefel gave Ivy an attractive fragility and restrained gildiness that seemed likable instead of laughable. Her "hysterical" scenes, like the announcement of her mother's death, provided some of the production's most exciting moments. The trio's most ineffective scene came in the last act when the important fusion of shock and resolve felt lacking, but even here character consistency was apparent.

Joel Elms' Raymond seemed perfect, uniting numbness and comprehension in appropriate comedy and sentimentality were diligently avoided, especially enjoyed his incomplete nods which justified the concluding complete nod as the emergence of his ability to affirm.

Despite his appropriate folkish enthusiasm, David Knepler handled Ralph Carpenter too self-consciously. Frequently, his exuberance appeared strained, eliminating Ralph's necessary smoothness. *Equinox* proved a worthwhile theatrical evening despite its tedium. Congratulations are due to Timothy Maloney for casting "talented unknowns."

Academics cont'd

Reform in the right direction

Washington's faculty soon will receive an opportunity to decide the fate of the College's curriculum, to compare the reform proposal with the current academic structure.

The Elm encourages the faculty to approve the reform package for reasons which have been stated and restated in recent years. The College's curriculum is riddled with philosophical and pragmatic inconsistencies and, measured by student's evaluation of the academic program, the curriculum is in serious need of repair.

A joint consideration of these reasons should lead the faculty to the admission that the present must give way to renewal. Whether the ideal reforms are those offered by the Academic Council is a different matter of course, a matter requiring a substantial amount of thought and consideration.

No planning body could ever conceive

of an absolute curriculum, a program guaranteed to provide "the" liberal arts education. No such absolute exists.

Any plan which arises, then, is merely a subjective evaluation of the College's needs based on an objective examination of the College's resources. Such is the nature of the package offered to the faculty by the Academic Council. It deserves approval. The plan is sensible, perhaps for some, even too conservative.

For students who expected a more sweeping revitalization of the academic program, the Academic Council's offer may be disappointing. But it is imperative to realize that the proposed reforms are a starting point, an initial step which can be expanded. To work against it is to work against progress, no matter how limited. The Elm encourages the SGA and other student organizations to express support for the reforms before the faculty casts its vote.

Reporter's notebook

Damn the deadline

by Melissa Merson

This space was intended to be used for a relevant story on Maryland's and Washington College's March fuel allocation.

Mr. Gene Hessey told this reporter that our (WC's) oil share will be 13% of that of March, 1972 which means 430 gallons. He told me that we'll have a 50% reduction in availability of gas and that the priorities for campus distribution will be: 1. admissions recruiting requirements; 2. Pres-freshman Day on March 30th; 3. varsity administrative supply requirements; 4. transportation for guest lecturers and the like. That's all I'm going to say on the subject.

You might be interested that a reporter has his priorities also. At four in the morning, after three cups of coffee, an early morning visit from a plastered friend and an hour long, long-distance telephone call, there are more important things for me to do than slam out a story about Number 6 fuel oil.

One of those things could be to get some sleep. Every Thursday morning, this newspaper gets laid out. Several of us get up before seven and ride down to Easton to past up these pearls of literary and journalistic prose. I drive the bus and the others sleep. At four in the morning, when I'll be up at 6:30, I could care less about fuel allocations.

And anyhow, my notes on the subject are in shreds, strewn about my living room floor. I tore each page out of my notebook and crumpled them up in little balls which I threw at President Nixon's face when he appeared on my television screen earlier this evening. As the little balls fell to the floor, my two dogs gnawed them to bits.

Forgive me Mr. Gene Hessey, for

letting your words fall victim to such sacrilege but I had used all the pages of the Baltimore Sun and the Kent County News to try and light the Number 2 fuel oil in my home oil burners. And all my magazines were upstairs in the bathroom where they belong. I just had to use my notes.

It is pertinent to mention here, the influence of particular musical selections on an attempted writing endeavor. It is here that I would like to thank (and you should too) WKTK in Catonsville, Md. In the last hour, it is now 5 A.M., my ears have been graced with the music of Pink Floyd, Traffic, Quicksilver, Humble Pie and the like. Had it been otherwise, you all might have been treated to a treatise on the woman's role in a racial society or the metaphysical ambiguities in Martha Mitchell's astrological chart. Yes, you ought to thank WKTK.

At the University of Maryland, I once had a journalism professor with a fantastic eight inch handle-bar mustache. This professor would stroke his mustache and expound about the reporter's love for his typewriter. One of three hours every Tuesday night was dedicated to typewriter worship. My mustache professor used to go out once a week and buy a bottle of cheap port and set it down by his Smith Corona. While composing news articles, he would stop and take long, leisurely sips from the bottle; to him, an expression of love.

And now, in a grandiose expression of love and admiration for MY typewriter machine, I shall wrap my arms around its beat-up, hard-worked and abused body, rest my arms upon its adam's apple keys, close my eyes and wait for the music and my mind to carry me away from this insane rhetoric.

Free University: a step outside tradition

Dear Sirs:

On Monday night, February 25th, there was a meeting for those students interested in the Washington College Free University. There were simply a handful of people who expressed interest in the idea. There are several possible reasons for this: apathy, ignorance, or genuine previous commitments. Some of the people who attended the meeting had other commitments for studying or work, which they postponed or cancelled because of their genuine interest in the Free University. Those students who know of the Free University and still expressed apathy towards it will not change their views because of an explanation in The Elm, so we will save further comment on the apathy at Washington College. For those students who had no idea of what a Free University is, or had no idea of the meeting held Tuesday night, here is a brief, but subjective explanation.

The idea of a free university is open to individual interpretation. Our personal view of the function of the free university is that of learning for the satisfaction of curiosity. We feel that there are many courses or subjects not offered by Washington College because they are non-academic, and therefore are not taken seriously by the students or the college. There is knowledge held by individuals, including students, at Washington College, which has a potential to be shared. There are certain questions in the minds of many students which could be shared and answered through a non-credit, free, and non-committal course offered by students, for students. The idea of a free university is to learn, period. The courses are chosen by students, and fifty percent of the time should be taught by students. There should be no fee, save materials, and there should be no organization, save that necessary to inform interested students in the courses offered and the time that they meet. The courses ideally will contain subject matter selected by students and teacher, and by the end of the course there should be no question unanswered, and no disappointed participants. The University of Maryland has had a Free University for a few years now, and their attitude is one of "if you have the students, we'll find the teacher, if you have the teacher, we'll find interested individuals to become students, if you have a subject, we'll dig up some students and a teacher."

Think of the non-academic aspects of education. Think of the practical knowledge you may have desired from four years of education. Think of what you have learned from life and what you may be able to pass on to others. Think of ideas and submit them to the Free University Committee in care of John Moag. If you have an idea, we'll advertise it. If you have students and a teacher already, then you have a class, and you really don't need the help of the committee after all.

The best thing that the Free University could do for Washington College is to convince people that there is more to learning than books, credits, money and grades. The best thing that could happen is that students at Washington College would gain the spirit of involvement and

excited curiosity. The worst thing that could happen all around is that the apathy so often attributed to the students at Washington College could be proved, and in that case we would lose nothing but our reputation as students, and curious seekers of knowledge about life.

Melody Echan
Susan Dietz

Cafeteria great in comparison

To the editor,

The food committee, which is a special committee of the SGA, and Mr. Linville made trips on February 28th to Western Maryland and the University of Maryland's dining halls.

Western Maryland was our first stop. After being given a complete tour of their kitchen facilities we subjected our sensitive digestive system to their limited lunch. If you think our hamburgers are bad you should taste their combination of all bun and no meat. After we grumbled for something to eat we proceeded to interview various students. We ran into two transfers from Washington College who also agreed that "our food was far better." One transfer from Washington College pointed out that he was responsible for getting soda machines installed last year, but NO TAB YET! Their salad bar consisting of tossed salad, sour yogurt, and peanut butter, needless to say made us smirk with pride. Much can be said about their organized kitchen, modern facilities, and gracious hospitality, unfortunately though these advantages are degraded by their poor food selection and unpleasant dining atmosphere.

Being apprehensive of our fate, the committee and our escort traveled through central Maryland and ended up at the city of College Park. After another tour of kitchen facilities which unfortunately could not be completed because of locked doors and no keys we prepared ourselves for "leisurely dinner." We realized before we ate that they had new food director and system, however, we found through the course of dinner hour that there were many things needing to be improved. Feeding time. Grand Central Station presented us with jumbled lines, pushy people, cold food, and indigestion. The food itself was of poor quality and their selection was comparable to our own. We found the our salad bar provided the best variety, freshness, and attractiveness. Dinner was quickly eaten and we were happy to go to breakfast at Washington College the next morning.

The food committee felt the day was most worthwhile. Our objective in making the trip was to compare our food services and to pick up any useful ideas better our culinary art than people consider eating one of their priorities. We seriously would like to commend the food service and ask that each student understand, because in our opinion Mr. Linville has attained maximum quality with minimum resources.

Thank you kindly
Barbara Paul
Michelle Runy
John Egan

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Its leadership lost, student trustee movement now faces extinguishment

by Kevin O'Keefe

Lost in a void, in that netherland where ideas and controversies fare an untimely extinguishment, the movement to place a student on Washington's board of trustees is faltering toward mortality.

The issue which last year consumed columns of Elm newprint cannot now sustain a brief conversation; arguments have clarified, are molded in rhetoric. For like other issues with which Washington students have flurried, potency was expended in the courtship, not in the consummation. And today the movement, an aging maid of withered bloom, nearly forgotten and totally untested, is characterized by sterility and senility.

There are few convivial champions left. Mostly there are mourners lamenting half-heartedly the rising of another link in the Great Student Movement chain.

Those who spoke for a student trustee are less vocal now, their pleas quieted by graduation and apparent disinterest. The arguments of John Dimsdale, last year's SGA president and vanguard leader of the trustee movement, were silenced by the former. With his departure went the momentum of the effort.

Visiting Chestertown this week, the former executive allowed that "Yes, the trustee movement has passed from the scene, I must admit." But Dimsdale sees his efforts as a response to a situation which no longer exists. "We were interested," he explains, "because we had a bad administration and we felt the effects of it." The object of Dimsdale's derision was the administrative staff of Dr. Charles Merdinger, past president. Students had an obligation to insure the health of the institution against the fumbling of Merdinger and power on the committee which holds the ultimate power was the most effective means of assuring stability, he argued.

Dimsdale's successor to power, Michael Lang, largely has disassociated SGA identification with attempts to gain "Board power for students. Succinctly he remarks, "We have reevaluated our

priorities. There are more important issues. I'm not planning to do anything about and I doubt that anyone else on the SGA is interested."

So the movement, in a short year, has lost even the modest status an elected, interested student leader could give it. There are few visible elements on campus sustaining the idea's existence.

The Washington Crab continues publication of Larry Falk's sometimes acerbic criticism of board composition. Ironic it is that the individual who most criticized Dimsdale's effort as a student leader last year, should, upon his departure, assume the mantle of the cause, emerging as its only prophet.

proposal has largely been regressive. The committee, placing other concerns first, has continually postponed full examination of the student proposal. Perhaps, committee members say, it will be acted on before the academic year's termination.

But when the Student Affairs committee turns its attention to the trustee issue, the unanswered questions which so far have hindered the proposal's progress must be addressed. Specifically, what would be representation of one student (among a group of 35 elders) accomplish?

Falk, in his Crab statement, suggests there is an answer. "The argument for not

The self-proclaimed logic has been offered previously. It probably will be couched up again and again, weakening in each spasm. A presidential candidate from Cornell University, visiting the campus early this year, revealed the fatal flaw which enervate the argument. Students in constant contact with administrators gradually are co-opted, their perspectives no longer match a student's. They are privy to more information, obligated with greater burdens than their fellow students. Their former responsibility to a single constituency expands to encompass the entire community; the obligation to the alumni is as binding as to a roommate.

There is nothing inherently wrong with a student assuming such a viewpoint;

will it realize mutual objectives of the student trustee movement? Certainly the originators conceived a role greater than an onlooker's; they thought of power, the ability to shape—even if only minimally—the board's deliberations by a student hand. If a student's hand is no longer his own, in what image will he mold and sculpt?

One professor encountered on the faculty cocktail circuit analyzed the entire affair between sips of his bourbon. The board, he argued, would be foolish not to grant the student's request. There is so much more students could demand, so little power they would be giving away.



Three principles in the bout to get a student on the Board of Visitors and Governors: John Dimsdale, Michael Lang, and Larry Falk.

But even Falk's exhortations appear ineffectual. In a Crab issued dated February 21, the writer extended the invitation to the student body "to express your opinions on this subject in the Elm or right here in the dirty old Crab." The invitation has gone unheeded.

One last opportunity to place a student among the ranks of noted politicians and prosperous business executives, the constitution of Washington's 36 member board, apparently remains vested in the power of the Student Affairs Committee. Since last charged with handling the consideration, moving it through the channels toward ratification. But movement on the

having a student...on the board of visitors and governors is defensive, and a little shaky at best." It goes something like this: What would it accomplish? What could a student do on the Board? Nothing, so why have one at all?"

The web of reasoning spins further, but not necessarily finer. "Since these arguments assume that nothing will come of student representation, the argument goes no farther. I also believe that at first nothing will come of student representation. But when students start realizing what's going on behind those closed door Board meetings, then perhaps Board representation will serve its purpose."

Perhaps students failed in their efforts by asking too little too accommodatingly. A bolder initiative, a more militant stance might have consumed the trustees' attention more completely.

Why not consider a thorough restructuring of the power center of Washington, why not scrap the board and replace it with community governance, a legislature of final authority which represents all elements of the community. The spectre is radical, guaranteed to shock.

A shrewd student politician would proceed with that argument. The stated objective may not be realized, but the chances of getting a student on the Board—one student, powerless as he might be—would be infinitely enhanced.



Tom Mangels (17) controls the ball at midfield on a clear, while Jay Elliot (28) and craze attackman John Cheek (23) look on, in Saturday's lacrosse game against Severna Park Lacrosse Club.

WC lacrosse sticks start to fly

The Washington College lacrosse team experienced its first competition last weekend against Severna Park Lacrosse Club and the alumni team.

Although this first actions of the season were only scrimmages, the WC team was looking better than it had in

some of its regular season games last year.

In four quarters of a regular play the Washington stickmen scored an impressive 13 goals to Severna Park's nine. On Sunday, WC beat its alumni 19 to 12. In both contests Coach Don Kelly showed off the strongest bench WC has had in four years.

Next Thursday, March 14, Washington will scrimmage Franklin and Marshall at the Lancaster campus. The following Monday, WC plays its first regular season game against Syracuse and Friday, March 22 WC takes on Brown university in the first game of the Hero's Invitational Lacrosse Tournament.

Ten-pin action down our alley

Washington College male bowling team continued its winning way by rolling over D.C. Teachers College, 21-6, on Sat. March 2 at Queen Anne's Lanes. Lee Parks boosted his team average to 183 with games of 219 and 227. Parks and Bruce Katz were W.C.'s first doubles and they won two of their three games. Charlie Irish and John Pederson represented W.C.'s second doubles and they won all three games. John Eigenbrot and Phil Reppucci, W.C.'s very successful third doubles, won the first two games but lost the third game by ten pins. In the singles division, Parks led his team to a

14-4 record. Parks had a fine 586 including the above mentioned game of 227. Eigenbrot and Reppucci also won all their singles games.

Seeing action for the first time in over a month, the W.C. female bowling team bowed to a powerful D.C. Teachers College female team by a score of 126-14. D.C. Teachers College took an early lead in the doubles division but Washington College rallied back and almost caught them. Pam Davis and Marie Anneschino were the number one doubles, Terri Smith and Bambi Gracey were the

number two doubles and Leslie Tice and Linda Brettschneider were W.C.'s third doubles. For a team that was missing two of its regulars, the W.C. female team bowled very well.

The next match for the male bowling team is against Navy in a couple of weeks. If the boys win that match, they should be in the playoffs. The last home match of the season for both bowling teams is on Sunday March 24 at 3:30 p.m. against Gallaudet College. Both teams should win their matches and end up with respectable records for the season.

Sutton's Towne Stationers'
203 High Street
Chestertown, Maryland

Italian Cards

Easton Papers

Office Supplies

Mens and Womens Shoes
Converse Top - Sider
Bostonians

Paul's Shoe Store

Creative arts fest

Entry forms for the 3rd Annual Washington College Creative Arts Festival will be available next week in the Student Affairs office. Categories for judging include poetry, prose, music, drawing, painting, sculpture and photography. Monetary prizes will be awarded in each category. Applications and the dollar entry fee must be submitted by April 5 to the Student Affairs office.

Trust grant

The Hodson Trust, the College's traditional benefactor, recently granted the College a \$80,000 gift.

The money will be divided in three areas. Student aid will derive the largest

portion of the grant, an amount of \$50,000. Money for renovation and repainting of some campus buildings will consume \$17,000 of the grant. The final \$13,000 will be used for faculty salary benefits.

Dig-in for credit

This summer Washington College may offer a field course in archeological diggings in the Kent County area. The final decision on whether or not this credited course will be offered hinges on the degree of student interest.

Those students who would like to spend their summer working with an experienced archeologist and earn a semester's credit are urged to contact Dean Smith.

Calendar

HOME GAMES IN BOLD
Weekdays 8 p.m. — Saturdays 2 p.m. — Lacrosse 1:30 p.m.

LACROSSE

Mon., Mar. 18 Syracuse
Thurs., Mar. 21-24 Hero's Tourney
Tues., Mar. 26 Johns Hopkins
Sat., Mar. 30 Maryland 3 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 3 Denison
Sat., Apr. 6 Salisbury State
Tues., Apr. 9 Loyola
Sat., Apr. 13 UMBC
Wed., Apr. 17 Baltimore U
Sat., Apr. 20 Duke
Mon., Apr. 23 North Carolina
Wed., Apr. 24 Delaware
Sat., Apr. 27 Bucknell
Sat., May 4 W & L

Coach: Don Kelly — **Assistant:** Peter Roggs

J. V. LACROSSE

Sun., Mar. 31 Bowie L.C. "B"
Fri., Apr. 12 Eastern Shore L.C.
Thurs., Apr. 25 Barnbridge Prep
Sun., Apr. 28 Eastern Shore L.C.
Wed., May 1 Barnbridge Prep

Coaches: Edward M. Ahey & Peter Roggs

BASEBALL

Sat., Mar. 30 Swarthmore
Wed., Apr. 3 Orono
Thurs., Apr. 4 Colby U
Sat., Apr. 6 Western Maryland (2)
Fri., Apr. 11 Mt. St. Marys
Thurs., Apr. 11 Gallaudet
Sat., Apr. 13 Haverford
Sat., Apr. 13 Dickinson
Tues., Apr. 23 Widener
Sat., Apr. 27 Johns Hopkins
Mon., Apr. 28 F & M
Thurs., May 2 Delaware Valley
Loyola (2)

Coach: Ed Ahey

TRACK

Wed., Mar. 27 Wagner
Sat., Mar. 30 Lebanon Valley
Tues., Apr. 2 Loyola
Sat., Apr. 6 Western Md. 3:30 p.m.
Mon., Apr. 8 Gallaudet
Sat., Apr. 13 Hopkins & Dickinson
Sat., Apr. 20 Mission Event Relays
Fri., Apr. 26 Penn Relays
Wed., May 1 Salisbury
Fri., Sat., May 2-4 Middle Atlantic Champ

Coach: Don Chastellier

CREW

Sat., Mar. 23 LaSalle
Sat., Mar. 30 Fordham & Villanova
Sat., Apr. 6 O. W. U. & Williams
Sat., Apr. 13 Naval
Sat., Apr. 27 Mount Regatta
Thurs., May 2 D. C. Regatta
May 9-10 Dual Vail Regatta

WOMEN'S CREW

Wed., Apr. 3 Connecticut College
Sat., Apr. 6 Williams College
Sat., Apr. 13 Radcliffe College
Sat., Apr. 20 Barnard College
Sat., May 4 St. W & U & Virginia

Coach: Barry McAdie

TENNIS

Wed., Mar. 27 Dickinson
Sat., Mar. 30 Catholic U
Wed., Apr. 3 Orono
Sat., Apr. 6 Western Md.
Tues., Apr. 9 Mt. St. Marys
Thurs., Apr. 11 Gallaudet
Wed., Apr. 17 George Mason
Sat., Apr. 20 Stevens
Tues., Apr. 23 Widener
Sat., Apr. 27 Johns Hopkins
Wed., May 1 Salisbury
Fri., May 3 UMBC
Sat., May 4 Loyola

Coach: Tom Fittington



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 19 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

March 21, 1974

Academics

Faculty plunges into curriculum consideration

Washington's faculty Monday night received their first opportunity to pass judgment on the proposed curriculum reforms which the Academic Council has recommended.

And, if Monday night's two and a half hour faculty session is any indication, the reform proposals may encounter a relatively smooth road toward adoption. Of the alterations the faculty did make, most were of a technical nature and few modified the original intent of the proposals.

The future of the curriculum innovation was clouded, however, by the faculty's reluctance to move quickly on the reforms. The approximate forty members in attendance were able to deal with only three points in the ten point proposal. In the meeting's opening minutes Dr. Norman James, chairman of the English department and the

Humanities program, justified a cautious pace on approving reforms, arguing that the committee which designed the new academic structure had presented a "rich offering", an offering requiring time for consideration.

Dr. Nate Smith, acting dean, originally hoped to present the Board of Visitors and Governors with the reform recommendations at their meeting this Saturday morning. Now, because the faculty has not yet approved the entire package, presentation of the proposal to the trustees will be postponed to their May meeting.

Though Dr. Smith assured the professors that they could consume as much time as they need to achieve satisfaction which the proposal, the acting dean is facing time pressure of his own. If the major changes or the curriculum proposal are to be implemented

by next September, the college administrator argues, he must begin work on erecting the structure prior to the end of this semester.

Crucial to the whole reform package is a revamped advising system. Smith argues that unless he establishes the panel before the faculty departs, it will be difficult to have it operational by the first semester's opening. Advisers must be selected and an advisers' handbook must be written, a chore the acting dean is "not too happy" to have to do in the summer when there are no faculty" to lend advice.

A delay in the creation of a new advising structure would also inhibit the implementation of the other reforms, Smith said, since they are inter-dependent. "Certainly the individual options and, at least in spirit, the distribution system" rely on an

invigorated advising panel. It's more or less a package."

President Joseph McLain also raised another time consideration at the faculty's meeting. "We need to know no later than April 15 perhaps," said McLain, what changes will be made on the curriculum in order to amend the college viewbook and catalogue.

In considering the revamped curriculum Monday night, the faculty often exhibited apparent disinterest in their undertaking. Most professors were laconic. When discussion and momentum did emerge, often it drowned in a bog of parliamentary procedure. After meeting for one and a half hours, a vote was taken to adjourn and was narrowly defeated 21-20. The faculty continued for another hour.

The faculty directed its attention and action to the distribution system, to options for creating individual distribution schemes and majors, and to the advising system.

The Academic Council's recommendation for a four division distribution system was accepted without questioning of its rationale. Faculty members, however, did raise some technical points about its operation. Most importantly, the faculty accepted the request of the physical education department to leave the present physical education requirement intact.

The report had recommended that the gym requirement be dropped. Athletic Director, Edward Athey told the faculty of his department's plan to offer physical education courses for credit, a plan which must first gain the Academic Council's approval. If the Council refuses his request, he said, his department will want to maintain the present system. Hence any mention of the requirement was struck from the report.

Other minor changes the faculty enacted left the reforms practically unaltered.

The faculty will gather again next Tuesday evening to continue their consideration of the proposals.

Student life

Fleshing out the College experience

Streaking, a direct descendant of goldfish swallowing and panty raids, is the newest phenomena fleshing out college curriculums throughout the country. Wearing only headgear and shoes, students have shocked and amused spectators as they dashed through campuses and cafeterias, highways and hillside.

Washington College was, perhaps, the forerunner of the streakers' exhibition. As part of an almost traditional May Day observance, a portion of the male student population in the past two years has participated in a nude run down Route 213. Plans for an all-student run this year, including females, are already informally being formulated by certain members of the community.

Four students succumbed to the national craze Monday night however, appearing at the Caroline-Queen Anne dorm party. After a brief dash about the lounge, the boys made a timely retreat, only to have one streaker collide head-on with a sophomore girl, Trish Stewart. She now carries a cut above her left eyebrow, and a beautiful purple-yellow eye in memory of that night.

Elsewhere, the University of Maryland, one of many schools claiming to be originators of the new nude movement, mustered 553 strikers at one time. At the University of Alaska, sixteen students bolted across a below zero campus,



Streaker Struck - Sophomore Trish Stewart now 'bares' the bruises of a collision with a dashing male nude last Monday night.

evidencing the highly charged competition between colleges to establish records for duration, number of participants and ingenuity.

Washington's own brand of ingenuity was exhibited over vacation. Reliable sources, who desire to remain unnamed, report that a recent faculty party culminated in a midnight campus run for a few of its members.

Streaking has been explained as a release, defined as a form of sublimation; whatever the phenomena is, it will most assuredly be the salvation of goldfish.

Administration

Board votes on Smith candidacy

Washington's Board of Visitors and Governors will decide this weekend whether Dr. Nate Smith, acting dean since last January, will assume the role of the College's permanent dean.

The nomination of Dr. Smith, history department chairman, was approved by the dean's search committee and president Joseph McLain. Ratification by the Board is required by the College's charter, though its vote is considered somewhat perfunctory.

The trustees will also consider a request by Student Government president Michale Lang for an increase in the student activities fee. Lang is asking for

four dollars more each year for the SGA.

"We ran out of money last semester," he explained. "We wanted to present a program every weekend of the semester and we figure we needed another \$1500 a semester to guarantee that." There is a need for a full social calendar, Lang said. Washington must keep "socially competitive with other colleges" and combat the image of a "suicase" campus.

The SGA has not been granted an increase in its activity fee since 1966 when a ten dollar annual increase was authorized, bringing the contribution per student to its current \$19.50 per year level.

Administration

With new development head, Washington moves back into philanthropy race



George E. Hayward, Development Director-the new face in Bunting.

by Kevin O'Keefe

Last week Mr. George E. Hayward was involved in a campaign to raise \$100 million for a major eastern university, an institution with an endowment already exceeding \$150 million. This week Hayward became development director for Washington College.

The former associate director of development at Johns Hopkins University, selected last month by President Joseph McLain to round out his administrative staff, began his career with Washington College on Monday. Two days later the soft-spoken, 35 year old administrator, officially titled vice president for development and public relations, was still unpacking cases in his bare-walled Bunting Hall office.

His new employer was an institution starkly different from the Hopkins, with an endowment 18 times smaller, with a considerably smaller enrollment, with a reputation of lower profile. But Hayward was settling in, admitting "I feel pretty much at home," and cautiously answering questions about development in general and at Washington College in particular.

Development, he analyzed, "is a lot of talk. When you get down to it, philanthropy is people giving money to people for people." Succinct as his summation may sound, Hayward offered a lengthy examination of what development will entail for his office. Work in annual giving, special alumni gifts, foundation support, gifts from individual contributors, deferred giving through wills and trusts and the community fund, all are part of the workload his office will assume when it shifts into working gear.

But Hayward now is studying a College that he apparently knows little about. Learning that its endowment stands at approximately \$6 million, learning the staff and organizational requirements of his office, learning that his new responsibilities are "a challenge - it isn't a job where you come in and say I'm taking over a nice operation."

Hayward's newly assumed operation has been leaderless, except for the direction of Dr. McLain, since Mr. Louis T. Hughes vacated the office last January. In many respects, Hayward will be creating an office and function, particularly with major private foundations where Washington's contacts have atrophied in recent years.

Washington has been critically dependent upon the Hodson Trust for

philanthropic kindness, a dependency sometimes criticized as dangerous. "If you didn't have that source of income though," Hayward argued, "we'd be in trouble." He admitted though that "the College certainly has the potential to pursue more sources" and should not be content to rely upon one only.

To realize that end, Hayward plans a scouting campaign to reach national foundations and to enter the competition

for the philanthropists' limited support. "Just saying that you are Washington College and making a personal visit isn't going to do the trick," Hayward warns. "Obviously we're not the only private college seeking those funds." It is an effort requiring patience and persistence. Success will come, he explained, when a foundation is convinced of your educational quality and sound resource management.

Washington will soon have to dangle those qualifications before the donors' view for a major endowment raising campaign, tied in the College's bicentennial celebration in 1982, is in the beginning stages. Although Hayward admitted that his familiarity with the campaign "only just scratches the surface," he acknowledged that bicentennial identification was attractive and the outlined financial goals probably feasible.

The program, as outlined by a report prepared by the Long Range Planning Committee and approved by the faculty Board, calls for increased support for the library, the computing center, faculty salaries, student aid and other areas.

Hayward suggested that the initiation of a major campaign would be beneficial for the development of his office. "A good thing about a major campaign is that you learn more about yourself, your history and where you are going. You have to know these things or you can't sell it to a philanthropic organization."

"And once you raise the level of giving," he added as an additional advantage, "seldom does it drop back."

At the end of his third working day, Hayward reclined in his chair and confided, "My experience in development is not as great as I personally wish it might be... As I grow in this job and learn more about Washington College hopefully we'll be able to establish a consistent operation," an organization based on his acquired experience which will assure for his successor a strong, consistent organ for financial development.

Finances

Next year's aid prospects encouraging

by Dave Knepler

Things look good for all those qualified by need who are interested in receiving academic aid next year, whether they are incoming freshmen or present Washington College students. That's the synopsis of Mrs. Susan Wright, Director of Financial Aid.

Thanks to two sizeable grants from the estates of Mr. Ernest A. Howard and Mr. Everett Nuttle, plus funds totaling \$50,000 from the Hodson Trust, WC finds itself able to issue 79 offers of aid to incoming freshmen.

"We were able to offer financial assistance to all applicants we considered eligible," said Mrs. Wright. Although the accompanying chart demands 127 eligible, Mrs. Wright ruled out 21 of those for insufficient need, and another 27 for academic reasons.

Students presently on academic aid at WC can be reassured by Mrs. Wright's statement that "we will meet their needs, as long as the student is eligible for renewal." To be eligible for renewal, a student must still have financial aid need and have a grade-point average in the area of 2.5 (2.25 for freshmen).

Those students who are not currently on the aid program, but are considering it, have reason to be confident about receiving aid. Mrs. Wright foresees a continuance of last year's policy, when "every student who applied for aid and was eligible financially and academically received aid."

The total scholarship aid offer statistic is misleading for two reasons. The first is that the College does not have that sum available for grants -- it is sure that some pre-freshmen will reject the aid offers (indeed, three have already declined). The second is that the current awards were made, in Mrs. Wright's words, "on the estimate of what we think we have."

Financial requests

Number of applicants	1874
Numbers Eligible for aid	127
Number of aid offers	79

Scholarship offers

	1974
Scholarship	\$113,750
NDSL	\$ 30,000
8PG	\$ 5,803
Work-study	\$ 8,000
Total Aid Offerings	\$157,553

When asked about aid extended to minority students, Mrs. Wright said, "We haven't the foggiest notion...we treated all applicants equally." No notice was made by the Financial Aid Department as to whether minority status was claimed by the applicant.

Mrs. Wright is pessimistic, however, about the future of the National Defense Student Loan program. "We're not going to get as much NDSL money as in the past," she said.

An option was given to this year's pre-freshmen applicants as to when they desired notification of their success in receiving aid. A student who may receive

aid from a school that has a rolling admissions policy would choose an early notification date - whenever the decision was made by WC - so that he can make his own choice without suffering undue anxiety. (A student wishing to receive financial aid has 15 days to accept or reject it). Otherwise, the student is notified on March 15.

Contemplating the statistic that 253 of the present 744 Washington College students are receiving some form of financial aid - one out of every three - and that the year 1974-75 aid program is somewhat strong, Mrs. Wright said, summarily, "We feel good about aid."

Sophomore Class presents



Friday, March 22
Smith Auditorium
Admission: 50c
8 and 10pm

Studio presents 'Caretaker'

by Teague Maise!

The second studio theatre production directed by drama major Justin White will be presented by the College drama department March 22, 23 and 24. The price of admission is 25c and the curtain will rise at 8 p.m.

The *Caretaker*, Harold Pinter's strikingly original work, marked by intense drama and interspersed with comedy, will be the subject of the studio's presentation.

The play concerns a tramp who receives shelter in a cluttered room of an old house. Three characters are involved: Aston is a man in his mid-thirties who has recently been released from a mental institution. He now lives quietly in a room on the second floor of an otherwise abandoned house owned by his brother Mick. Mick, a man in his late twenties, is concerned for the well-being of his older brother who has brought a wheedling, old man named Davies to the flat. Davies alienates the two brothers who each separately offer him the job of caretaker. The action incurred by their developing relationships is often hilarious, often terrifying.

The *Caretaker* was selected by its director for several reasons. Justin feels that "it is one of the classics of the modern theater, standing along with Beckett's *Waiting for Godot*." Also, Justin is confident that Pinter's play has a great deal of dramatic feasibility for an audience. As he said, "This play can be enjoyed on a level of entertainment, but moreover, for those who wish to search for it, the play is full of comment on the forces guiding our moment to moment existence."



T.G. Finkbinder vitalizes the caretaker Davie in Harold Pinter's "classic of the modern theater."

A meticulous concern for this realism in the play was a major consideration in designing the set. The set creates a feeling of unity between the audience and the actors. As the director responded, "those in the audience are not merely spectators. They are as much involved in this play as the characters, who are reflections of our own lives."

The cast and production staff of the

Caretaker are:

Davies
Aston
Mick
Director
Set and Light Design
Stage Manager
Costumes
Properties
Master Electrician
Sound

T.G. Finkbinder

Craig Butcher
Andy McCown
Justin White
Bill Barksdale
Wendy Woolley
Judi Katz
Randy Mower
Nancy Knuth
Jun Thompson

Cafeteria

Staff defends remodeling as effective measure



Students now approach the cafeteria with caution, not knowing quite what to expect. Over the past several weeks the cafeteria has been rearranged, reshuffled and rechanneled.

Assistant manager Chuck Kellogg explained the rationale behind the cafeteria's face-lift: "It was rearranged for purposes of control. We can now see who comes into and who leaves the cafeteria. We can also see what is taken out of the place." In addition, Kellogg reported that the meal lines have been noticeably faster and service has become more efficient.

No plans have been "brewing" for the vacancies left by the beverage machines on the line. "What we'd like to do is to move the steam tables (where the main course is heated and served) down into the center. But right now we just don't have the money," Kellogg confessed.

The student reaction according to Kellogg has been "more negative than positive." He believes that discontent exists concerning the new arrangement because "the results are not observable." Kellogg noted that the changes have been made for "the benefit of the Dining Hall and not for the socializing of students."

The cafeteria management hopes that by beginning to arrest the exportation of glasses, silverware and china, that serviceware supplies will be sufficient for the student body by May. Kellogg added that "students won't have to drink their soda in coffee cups any longer."

Major declaration

When Washington sophomores declared their majors last month the departments of chemistry, English, history and psychology showed up on nearly half of the selection cards submitted to the Registrar.

Among 140 students choosing among 20 majors offered by the College, 63 students, fully 45% of the class, opted to concentrate in one of those four areas. Chemistry enrolled 15 majors, English 13, history 15 and psychology 20.

On the opposite end of the popularity scale, four departments accounted for only five percent of the sophomore majors: Humanities, with less than one percent of the class represented, and international studies, physics and German, each enrolling a little more than one percent.

Broken down by divisions, 42% of the sophomores are located in the social sciences, 38% in the humanities and 20% in the natural sciences and mathematics.

Compared to the two upperclasses which have already stated their major study, the sophomores choice was fairly traditional. The chemistry, English, history and psychology departments enroll 39.5% of the junior class and 37.6% of the seniors.

The four largest departments a decade ago — when the sophomore class made their decision in 1964 — were English, economics, mathematics and psychology. At that time, the College offered only 16 majors.

Homecoming

Anyone interested in building a float for the Homecoming parade, scheduled for April 6, should contact Lynne Alapaw for the \$20 allotment which the SGA supplies for each float by March 25. Elections for Rex, the king to preside over the Mardi Gras theme festival, will begin April 1 and 2, with nominations. Final elections will be held April 4. Males from any class are eligible.

Lecture on Kafka

The German department will host a lecture on "The Plight of Modern Man in Franz Kafka's *Metamorphosis*, *Trial* and *Castle*", by Dr. James C. Davidheiser of the University of Delaware on Wednesday, March 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Hyson Lounge. Dr. Davidheiser, currently an assistant professor in the department of language and literature at Delaware, has studied and taught in Europe.

Free University

As the initial phase of the newly formed free university on the Washington College campus, a course in basic auto mechanics is being offered. A organizational meeting took place before spring break which was attended by approximately 10 students. Since that time an additional 10 students have indicated an interest in the course, bringing enrollment up to 20. Taught by student Al Gzech, the course will consist of both academic information concerning the operation of the automobile and "how to" information leaving the student with the ability to trouble-shoot and perform routine maintenance and minor repairs.

Viewpoint

The energy of the American College campus, once expended on political discussion, has now been channelled into Streaking. Agreed, Streaking is a conservative form of rebellion, but too, it is an absurd regression into the ineffectuality of the Fifties. The activists of the Sixties would have condemned the frivolousness of the nude movement, the misguided energy and the time wasted as negations of the knowledge and experience garnered from the decade's continuous conflicts.

But even for its most vehement critics, the streaking surge has thankfully proven that some inhibitions which plagued other generations and sectors of our society have apparently been overcome.

Unfortunately, the media all too willingly, embraced the streakers as a counterpart to the winter's bleak political and economic news. They are responsible from the propagation of the movement, the revelry of the students and, through a surfeit of publicity, the destruction of the original spontaneity.

Political frustration has understandably evolved into this new form of sublimation. Streaking, in all its absurdity, is perhaps minimally beneficial. But there are other, more important causes, like Pirandello's play, in search of characters.

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Les McCann and Eddie Harris, who used to perform and record together, have both recently released albums. The fact that McCann's *Layers* is an absolutely brilliant recording should surprise no one because everything Les McCann does is brilliant. Where *Invitation to Openess* left off *Layers* takes over. This album was recorded with all the lights in the studio turned off after the background musicians had recorded the rhythm sections and left. Only recording engineer Bob Liften, a genius in his own art, stayed behind with McCann and during the night they put the album together.

Said McCann of *Layers*, "I became the whole orchestra. I jumped from the trumpet section to the trombones, to the various flutes, oboes, and the bassoons and I even had my chance at the drums and bass thanks to the ARP synthesizer."

The album revolves around two themes. From McCann's childhood come "The Harlem Buck Dance Strut," "Let's Play Till Mom calls," and "It Never Stopped in My Home Town." The second theme is McCann's favorite city, Boston. Songs from Boston include, "Soaring at dawn," "Sometimes I Cry," and the highlight of the album, "The Dunbar High School Marching Band." *Layers* is one of the finest pieces of keyboard music to come out of jazz in the last ten years.

Eddie Harris has not been nearly as successful in putting across his music. In fact, Harris' last three releases have been nothing short of disasters. Perhaps this is what makes Harris' new album, *The Eddie Harris London Sessions* (or *E.H.* in the U.K.) seem doubly good.

The concept of this record was to do it with British rock musicians without losing any of the jazz flavor. In that regard *London Sessions* triumphs magnificently. Recording with Harris were Winwood and Crech of Traffic, Lofly Amos of Oaibis, Chris Squire of Yes, Jeff Beck, blues guitarist Albert Lee and drummer Ian Paice.

Music

McCann, Harris shine, even a part

by Brian Fallon

London Sessions kicks off with a song reminiscent of 1970 blues yet definitely contemporary at the same time. This number, called "Baby," is the first time I've heard a bridging of the years done so well and Harris gives his vibraphone sax a full workout.

Other songs that are especially good on *London Sessions* are "Wait a little longer," "I waited for You" and "I've Tried Everything" (which may be the best thing Harris has ever done). It's been a long while since Eddie Harris has put it all together but the wait was worth it. This album is beautiful.

I'd hate to give the impression that all jazz is good. All jazz is not good and the Donnie Osmond of jazz, Herbie Mann, seems only too willing to give examples of trashy jazz again, and again, and again... In all fairness to Mann, it has been an off decade for him but I think he should have gotten the message by now that there are only so many versions of "Sugar, Sugar" and "Salt Dog" (which will lift its leg all over your ear) people might want to hear.

I won't even give the title of Mann's latest album because it isn't worth the extra ink that album titles consume. Unless you are about nine years old, enjoy "In Concert," and chew a lot of gum, you can't possibly listen to Herbie Mann's latest.

Forum: letters

To the editor:

This letter is written with reference to my letter to the *ELM* of February 21, 1974. To refresh the reader's memory, the letter questioned the viability of statements made by Dr. Smith in the "Dean's Report," published in the February 14 issue of the *ELM*. Also, the ethics of the *ELM*'s journalistic policy was questioned. Finally, the letter questioned the suitability of the role accepted by student leaders regarding student opinion on the candidacy and nomination of Dr. Smith for the office of permanent dean.

Let me begin by stating that my letter of February 21 was written with emotional ink, the worse semblance of valid argument. However, this is not to say that the letter was completely devoid of pertinent inquiry, for I am of the opinion that the issues raised were worth mention and opinion.

Secondly, this letter is not intended to criticize the *ELM*'s response to my letter, since the *ELM*'s journalistic policy or providing "security blankets" and subjectivity on campus issues is, for me, well established and compatible with modern day conservatism. Nor do I intend to criticize Mr. Viamonte, a respected alumnus, for his response to my letter; although, I wish he had entertained also the other extreme to his argument and had been as vocal in controversial discussion when we were RA's together last year. We have no omnipotent judge to decide the worth of my beliefs, the *ELM*'s or those of Mr. Viamonte; therefore, no end can be achieved in further combat.

Also, I do not intend to convey the impression that WC is the last step in the ladder of academic standing. Washington College has provided me with invaluable experiences, academically and personally. I would not be attending classes, refusing to add to the attrition statistics, or even voicing opinion unless I valued highly WC in all facets and its potential.

However, in regards to the first issue, the statistical report by Dr. Smith; numerous facts must be established. First, the "Comparative Guide to American Colleges" (1970-71). Edition-the only edition available at the library listed on its third category of selectivity, about 150 in comparable rank with the top school of the country. Of course, no one expects WC to be considered an equal ground with schools like Amherst, Cornell, or Dartmouth, but one would hope that WC was ranked equal with or higher than Gettysburg or William, and Mary.

Secondly, according to the *ELM* (Vol. 44, No. 1, pg. 1) the SAT scores of our freshman are continually

going downhill, from 1144 in 1967, to 1070 in 1972, to 1065 in 1973. The *ELM* questions, in the same publication, the reliability of such criteria; however, the scores from standardized tests are indications presently used by all admission offices to determine aptitude of applicants. To maintain faith in our school, we question the statistics and search for reasons to discredit established admissions criteria. This is a natural act, brinking on delusion.

Next, the problem of attrition. According to the (Vol. 44, No. 2, pg. 1), the attrition rate is up 19% when compared to the 1972 statistics. Again, reasons are specified for the increase. No matter what the reasons are, a 19% increase in attrition is an indication of serious problems and reason for concern.

Fourth, I questioned Dr. Smith's reasons for desiring the deanship, based on the "Dean's Report." Dr. Smith may be the best qualified man for the job, but his self-stated rational sacrifices logistics. Personally, I would like to examine the reasons given by the 300 other dean candidates.

Finally, Dr. Smith states that merely three or four 1973 graduates still seem to be at "loose ends" regarding gainful employment and/or admission to graduate and professional schools. I do not intend to be difficult, but I can name three or four in addition to that, and I do not even have all the facts and figures available to the Dean. Evidently, our definitions of "loose ends" are incompatible.

The other issue questioned in my last letter dealt with student opinion on the candidacy of Dr. Smith for the office of permanent dean. This is the primary issue. As I stated before, the Dean Search Committee does not represent student opinion. Also, students have not received a report on the dean search. Simply because five candidates visited WC-second semester last year, it does not mean the students received a report. Simply because 300 candidates were involved in the search, it does not mean the students received a report. Simply because the Dean Search Committee found none of the "outsider" suitable, it does not mean that the students received a report. The *ELM* is of a contrary opinion according to its reply to my letter.

When "report" is defined universally as the action of making or giving an account, formally or informally, to relate information obtained by an investigation, I cannot perceive any way by which the students received a report. The students received solely the conclusions of an investigation, not the facts leading to the conclusion.

Even without a report, the student body could have been polled to include the student opinion concerning the question of whether or not "two daisies from our own back yard" were the best selections for WC. Avenues for opinion were not provided - as usual. The student decision was made by students, a select few, who simply "believe" that they reflect the student opinion. It could very well have been fact that the students want our backyard daisies, but maybe they do not. The students were not provided with a means to collectivize an opinion. But of course, this reflects traditional WC democracy. WC works on a "shut up or sit down and we will not listen anyway" principle. This is true in most cases, not all, but most.

For example, many Senators of the SGA do not believe that they have to contact their constituents and question them on the issues. They contend this, reasoning that the students are apathetic and are thus undeserving. Others hold the contrary opinion, but they are so apathetic that they refuse to request that the structural apparatus for opinion be utilized to full potential. The SGA uses an agenda system, but it is never sent out early enough for those potentially conscientious Senators to report back to their constituents and gather opinion on the campus issues. Last semester, I suggested a system for SGA President "Chief" Lang for true democratic representation in the Senate. The decision on the suggestion is being postponed until sometime near the end of the second semester.

With a campus as small as that of WC, there is no reason for the existence of apathy. This apathy with campus issues can be easily toppled with simple structural changes in the Senate. There is no reason, why the students should not be handed reports, at their feet, and given the structural apparatus to voice opinion. It is not my contention that students should rule the entire show; however, there is no reason why the student voice cannot be utilized from its "mother" dream state and used as an additional criteria in campus decision-making. And there is no reason why one or all cannot voice opinion without the threat of a manipulating credibility guideline.

Dean Smith concludes: "Cause for concern? In my opinion, no." The *ELM* agrees. The students are silent. In this progression itself, I see need for concern, but who counts seriously the opinion of one, silent or outspoken, especially when it may or does attack habitualized ethics.

Sincerely
Paul C. Sullivan

WC Mary Pirg in limbo and no one cares

MARYLAND PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

Your Tough Professional Advocates For:

**Governmental Responsibility
Environmental Preservation
Equal Rights
Consumer Protection
Corporate Responsibility**

Posters are the only remnants of the movement to introduce Washington College to the MaryPirg organization.

by Kim Stierstorfer

Mary Pirg, like an unrealized dream, lies dormant on the Washington Campus. The Public Interest Research Groups, originally created by Ralph Nader to activate and embody the citizenship of college students, was introduced on campus by then Freshman John Moag last February.

The Maryland PIRG is a cooperative effort with other state college and university students to develop new methods of dealing with problems of consumer fraud, environmental protection and forcing corporate and governmental responsibility as related to the consumer and the environment. The nationwide movement is a college sponsored, student funded and publicly oriented. While other local Pirg chapters have already been effectively and efficiently organized on other Maryland campuses such as Johns Hopkins, Loyola College, Goucher and UMBC and while several other colleges are currently being initiated into the movement, Washington College remains impotent, without the public vehicle provided by the organization.

Moag, accompanied by John Dunsdale, former SGA president, and several other students bear the scars of the conflict: after months of research, petitioning of the student body, presenting the proposal to Dr. George Holbrook, Head of the Student-Relations Committee, and finally preparing an information packets at the cost of seventy-five dollars, for the individual members of the Board of Visitors and Governors, only to be ignored, passed over on the agenda of the last Board meeting of the semester.

"It's typical of the board of trustees. I mean from what we saw with the Meringer affair, getting a student on the board, it's just typical..." Moag grimaced. He has folders containing with Pirg correspondence, information packets, the progress reports of other colleges, momentarily useless.

He admits that other colleges have had their problems with Pirg meeting Board approvals. "Trustees are hesitant because of the kind of organization it is - it is a liberal movement." One of the regents of the University of Texas was quoted in the Chronicle of Higher Education as saying "We do not fund anything that we don't control." Moag confessed that it was difficult for him to maintain interest in the movement after being snubbed by the Board, a snub he equates with a definite negative response.

After devoting a semester of his time and energy towards MaryPirg, Moag must now content himself with the progress of the other Pirgs within the state. The Pirg effort in Maryland successfully implemented an inspection of stores still carrying toys banned as dangerous by the Food and Drug Administration. More recently, they have aligned themselves with another public interest group, Common Cause to reassess and revise election regulations.

Moag is now awaiting the outcome of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland meeting on the Pirg issue. He feels that if it is approved at College Park, "it will be a lot easier to gain approval

here." Moag intends, despite some detectable bitterness, to reintroduce MaryPirg again on campus.

John Moag in his accusation of the Board's reaction as "typical" neglected to apply the adjective to the student body, where it is also justifiably applicable. The director of the national Pirg organization accurately identified the Achilles tendon of the movement: "The biggest thing lacking on college campuses today is idealism." The effectiveness and success hinges on the energy, dedication and optimism of the students involved. Yet a malaise of inertia, born of political frustration, government distrust and jading rhetoric, seems to plague the

college student. Emphasis has shifted from the national scene where the student dissent now smacks of ineffectuality, of impotence, of uneasy antiquity. Students have become complacent: lipservice is offered to liberality, to "common causes." Ideals translated into action, once the responsibility and hallmark of youth, have become enervated. Students are no longer just apathetic, they have become increasingly nihilistic. There is no paucity of platforms and causes, just of caring and dedication.

The shrugging of shoulders and responsibility must end. MaryPirg, although now dormant, must be revived. Its effectiveness has been proven in state after state, lawsuit after lawsuit. Washington must sidestep its weak-kneed isolationist tendencies - there is a real world of issues and solutions beyond the perimeter of this campus. Pirg provides a channel of communication; its death at Washington College would be the manifestation of the insouciance that beleaguers this campus.

Academics

A need for composition tutorials?

by Peter deSelding

Becoming apparent to many in the academic world is the general decline of the writing proficiency of many college students, and, if one accepts the reports from greenhorn editors and several faculty quarters, then Washington College students are no exceptions.

To alleviate grammatical deficiencies it has been suggested that the College adopt some sort of freshman year English grammar course or tutorial for students seriously lacking in this area, and in fact many colleges have adopted just such programs. Whether or not WC could finance even a single tutor is open to question, as is whether or not enough students would be willing to participate (assuming it was voluntary).

Admissions Director Bud Andrew points to a "nationwide degeneration of writing skills", and attributes this to the pre-eminence of math and science in the high schools. He notes that students from private schools, where grammar and composition are given high priority, have considerably less trouble than their public school counterparts on this score. Andrew sees no serious need for a remedial course yet, but stresses that any program finally adopted should be a

voluntary undertaking by the students, and one which is not credited as part of the curriculum.

College Dean Nate Smith is generally skeptical about the value of adding this type of course, and he has a forth that any grammatical catch-up work that needs to be done will be largely taken care of by the standard English courses, as well as by non-English professors who make a point of not letting glaring structural errors on papers go unnoticed and uncorrected. He views the English department's self-image as one of concentration of literature, not grammar, and so doubts the wisdom of initiating this sort of program under their jurisdiction. He is also unsure if the College has indeed fallen behind other institutions in this area, and would await figures to that effect before signing on in support of the expenditure of funds for tutorials. Such figures won't be long in coming. Beginning next fall, Scholastic Aptitude Tests will include a one-half-hour writing.

English department Chairman Norman James, while agreeing that writing capabilities have declined, is also unsure of the present need for a specific course in grammar or composition, and is also

concerned that this type of program would be ineffective in dealing with the problem.

"Most composition courses don't train for college work", he says, because the understanding of structure and style cannot be severed from the particular material involved. "Writing isn't separate from content," and he fears that the project would be shown a failure when the abilities developed sought application in a different field. A successful grammar course might well come unguessed when it came time to transfer these skills to, say, a philosophy paper.

James does not rule out the potential advisability of tutorials in the future, providing the need was great enough.

Until such time as they're needed, however, he points to an available option open to professors dissatisfied with their students' writing. The English department has for some time offered to review a student's work if he is remanded to them by a professor. Unfortunately, all too few of the faculty have utilized this service. James also emphasizes that until concern for written structure is College-wide among professors, then writing deficiencies will continue.

Stickmen wallop Syracuse, face Brown tomorrow

On Monday, March 18, the Washington lacrosse team opened its 1974 season against Syracuse -- and open it they did.

During the first ten minutes, the game appeared to be up for grabs. Syracuse controlled the wall from the outset of the game but was unable to net the first goal. Washington, however, scored each of the few times they controlled the ball.

After those slow ten minutes, with the score tied at two all, Washington opened

it up and pummeled the Orangemen nets for a first quarter score of 6-2. As the New Yorkers crumbled, WC rattled the nets for a first half score of 13-3.

As the final score, 24-7, indicates, the Syracuse team was no match for even Coach Don Kelly's reserves which he began substituting liberally early in the second half.

The scoring situation for Washington was awesome. All in all, 13 Kellymen contributed to the point total.

Outstanding performers were John Cheek with 4 goals and 4 assists, Greg Lane with 3 and 4 and Mike Cordrey, adding some welcome scoring power to the midfield, with three goals and four assists in his first outing of the season.

Jody Haddow, scoring on the crease, and Tom "Wally" Mangies, scoring with five shots from the outside, each brought home three goals.

The midfield scoring was topped by Jan Rosenthal with two and two, Ty Cook with one assist and an injury, and freshmen Doug Mayer and Ricky "Merle" Ricketts with 2 goals and one goal respectively.

Rounding out the point total for the attack were Tom Regan with two assists, Chris Hupfeldt and Drew Larkin with one each, and freshman Kevin Murphy's contribution of four assists, an outstanding performance.

Scoring wasn't the only part of the game, as the Syracuse attack well knows.

Bryan Matthews, tending goal, and defenseman Dicky Norris, Ray Truckass and Jay "Birdman" Elliot stymied the New York attack. They gave way later in the game to veteran Blair Smith, freshmen Andy Crosby, Ricky Blair and goalie Joe Kosciuk.

Washington's overall performance for the afternoon was solid. The contest proved to be an excellent fine tuning exercise for the Hero's Toumey game against Brown University 3:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon at Catonsville Community College in Baltimore.

The Kellymen's chances of moving up from their present ranking of third among the nation's small colleges, just behind number one Cortland State and Towson, would be greatly improved with a win over Brown. In order to achieve this end, however, WC will have to control the ball on the face-offs, presently the only weak part of Washington's game.



Midfielder Mike Cordrey fends off Syracuse attackmen as he threads his way up field.

Crew

Marietta capsizes shore opening

Four crews from Marietta College in Ohio travelled to Chestertown - last Saturday for a 2000 meter scumpage with the Washington crew. Despite high winds and rain, the races got underway shortly after 11 a.m., as scheduled, and by 3 p.m. Marietta had finished their impressive display of controlled, powerful racing.

Marietta currently holds the Jack Bratten trophy, symbolic of college division supremacy in crew, awarded each year at the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. Exhibiting their depth and experience, they easily defeated Washington's junior varsity and

lightweight varsity boats. The only two events which were evenly contested were in freshman and varsity heavyweight races. Although both Washington crews lost, by 11 and 6 seconds respectively, their performance against such strong competition so early in the season is considered encouraging by the team.

This Saturday the crew continues its most challenging season yet with the Braxton Memorial Regatta in Philadelphia, facing crews from Ithaca, Lehigh, Manetta, Temple and perennial Intercollegiate Rowing Association finalist, University of Pennsylvania.

Women face Williams in opener

Twenty-two women turned out this spring to man two eights on the Chester River. Jan Biro, Gwen Bunting, Holly Dubbert, Bowie Johnson, Mary Ann McArdie, Vali Somers, Vesna Somers, Sally Waite, Becky Williams, and Ginny Valentino are returning to the Chester with a solid year of rowing experience behind them, and for five of the above, this includes three to eight weeks of hard rowing last summer on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia as members of Vesper, a highly prestigious women's club.

This added experience will come in handy for the women during the arduous schedule they face this spring. W.C.'s

opponents will include such schools as Radcliffe, Princeton, and Williams—the only school that has defeated our oarswomen so far. Women's crew will open its season against Williams, on April 6, with two eight man shells and a co-eight. Men's crew will be racing Williams, also.

In their one year history, women's crew has brought many firsts to the college, and soon they hope to bring another. Women's crew has petitioned for varsity status on the Athletic Council, and by the end of the '74 spring season, varsity status for the first women's sport at Washington College should be achieved.

Track

Runners succeed in competition

In their final effort of the year, the Washington College Indoor Track team made an impressive showing at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships held on March 8 at Widener College in Chester, Pa. Placing 4th in a field of 12, members of the Sho'men delegation averaged 5 points per man with 6 points equaling a first place. Individual standouts for the trackmen included Tom Clements and Danny Scharf. Clements, in winning the mile run, out classed Francis Klick, last year's M.A.C. outdoor champion in the same event. Clements' time was 4:24.4. Danny Scharf finished first in both the

300 and 600 yard run. In addition, Scharf set a new M.A.C. indoor record in the 600 with a time of 1:13.9. Rounding out the scoring for the Washington College contingent were Bob Greenberg with a third in the 50 yard hurdles and John Murphy finishing 2nd in the triple jump. Jackie Johnson, a usual standout, was held to a 7th place finish in the 100 yard run.

The spring track team opens its season next Wednesday against a strong team from Wagner College of New York. Additional team members are still needed.

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The Washington Elm

MAR 26 1974

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Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

March 28, 1974

Administration

Resolved deanship question now coming unglued

The search for a permanent dean of the College, apparently ended last month when the dean's search committee nominated acting dean Nate Smith for the post, now might continue.

The administration disclosed Tuesday that the acting dean three weeks ago requested that his name not be submitted to the Board of Visitors and Governors for permanent appointment. The trustees were originally to finalize the outcome of

the search process with a vote on Dr. Smith at their meeting last Saturday.

Dr. Smith informed president Joseph McLain that personal reasons would prevent his acceptance of the nomination. The acting dean recently suffered a relapse of a gastro-intestinal ailment which had bothered him in previous years.

The president's office released the

announcement Tuesday morning. McLain wrote:

"The Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College did not act upon my recommendation to confirm Dr. Nathan Smith as dean of the College, in accordance with Dr. Smith's own request. Citing personal reasons, Dr. Smith had informed me that he was not now able to accept the position and to convey his regrets to the Board."

"The Board decided to ask Dr. Smith to continue to serve as acting dean for the time being."

Dr. Smith expanded upon the administration's brief statement Tuesday. "It's really simple and brief," he explained. "The personal reasons are really health reasons." The decision to accept the post "was hard to make in the first place and given this, life is too short anyway."

When his nomination to the post was first announced, the history department chairman outlined his hesitancy to Dr. McLain. In a letter he said:

"It is possible that those who find my past work satisfactory do not realize that I could not, in fairness to my own interests and those of the College, continue to forego reading in my field, teaching, and research in order to be fully available for administrative chores. While I would teach much less, read in fewer fields and expect research to be delayed and interrupted by pressing College tasks, there should be no ambiguity about the main point: as permanent dean I would expect to teach Russian history...to have time for class preparation and new reading in my field, and to read microfilms and travel to libraries, at least in the summer."



The Acting dean has doubts.

Smith said, however, that the conditions which he articulated had nothing to do with his decision: it was only his health problems.

In its Saturday meeting, the Board decided to postpone any action on the deanship until its May meeting. Dr. McLain requested Smith to wait before making his final decision and the Board, Smith said, "went along with the president's wish to ride for awhile." McLain is waiting to see if the acting dean's current health problems improve before accepting his refusal of the permanent post.

If Dr. Smith does finally refuse the post, the search process, which last year involved 300 candidates, will have to be resumed.

Dr. Smith, in any case, will remain in his current position through next year. "I had agreed a long time ago," he explained, "that I would certainly, no matter what happened, serve until a dean was found. I did agree to work through next year."

Student government

Despite SGA reforms, Senate settling into apathy

by Dave Knepler

One year ago, a divided and substantially apathetic Student Government Association Senate voted for a revision of its Constitution. A look at the 1974 Senate reveals the effects of the revisioning and the problems the changes did not cure.

By changing the representation from one senator per hall to a certain number per dorm, the Senate reduced its membership from 40 members to 32. This was done, said SGA Secretary Chudde Campbell, since there were "too many halls where there were no

interested people," meaning uninterested people were occupying Senate positions. The other principle change in the Senate format was the institution of three permanent committees: the student activities committee, the organizations committee, and the elections committee.

John Mong is the chairman of the SAC. The achievements of that Committee are small in number - it has produced the several SGA concerts and is redrafting the Free University Plan, hopefully to be enacted in September.

"We've been spending too much time

reading junk mail and nothing else," explained Mong. "The problem with the SAC is that it's had to contend with too many technicalities and hasn't been able to get into enough important things." The SAC has 12 members.

John Eigenbrodt and SGA Treasurer Maynard Kirpalani are co-chairmen of the seven-member organizations committee. The function of this committee is, in Eigenbrodt's words, to "go over budget requests from the various campus clubs and organizations and the student activity fee." In addition, "Every year we make

some effort to revise the Constitution," said Eigenbrodt.

There has been no serious effort to revise the constitution so far. "Our big thing," said Kirpalani, "has been the raise in the student activity fee," which will go up \$4 per student per year, meaning an extra \$3000 the SGA has to work with. In reality, remarked Eigenbrodt, "We don't have that much to really work on."

The elections committee, which



Light for all: the cupola is resit, an indication of the abating energy crisis.

by Kevin O'Keefe

The Fulbright-Hays fellowship organization, which each year awards approximately 350 foreign study fellowships to American students, has selected two Washington seniors in this year's scholarship competition.

Barbara Daly, a German major from Silver Spring, Md., and Rosemary Orthmann, a history major from New Jersey, were informed of their success in the screening process last week. The Fulbright awards are considered among the most prestigious of the graduate fellowships available to American students.

Since the program's inception after World War Two, Washington seniors had been designated for the fellowship only twice, once in the Fifties when Mr. Sandy Jones, currently a Board member, received a study award to England and later, in 1967, when Miriam Huebschman was awarded a grant for study in Germany.

Dr. Peter Tapke, campus Fulbright adviser, called the students' success a "distinction" for themselves and for the College. When the Fulbright program was at its peak, the philosophy department chairman explained, one thousand to fifteen hundred grants were available annually to American students. Since then, however, the interest of the American government in the program has waned, resulting in a far smaller number of available fellowships and an increase in the stiffness of competition.

Barb Daly was awarded one of the 14 grants available for study in Austria. Her project, involving an examination of Austrian literature and art history, will be centered at the University of Graz, located in the southeast section of the country, near the borders of Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Barb's study will emphasize the work and aesthetics of Adalbert Stifter, a 19th century writer and painter. "Very little work has been done," she said, on comparing the artist's writings and paintings. "I selected Stifter because I think he really captures something about the Austrian people that I was able to appreciate."

The German major chose Austria prior to deciding on a topic. "When you are applying for these things," she related candidly, "you have to be aware of your chances." Austria, she said, did not offer as many fellowships as other countries,



Barbara Daly, Rosemary Orthmann, Fulbright winners.

Academics

Fulbright selects two WC seniors for foreign study grants

but competition for the awards was less intense. The majority of applicants intended study in music and the applied arts because of the extensive facilities Austria offers in those fields. Her application, she reasoned, would stand in contrast to the majority.

Barb has already studied and traveled in Austria. Her junior year was spent at the University of Salzburg where she took courses in German literature and art history and Italian. According to the outline of the Fulbright grants, students who have recently traveled or studied abroad are hindered in the selection process. But Barb capitalized on the restriction: "I stressed the fact that I'd been in Austria and I knew what I wanted to do when I went back. It paid off," she laughed.

Notification of her selection for the fellowship came to Barb in an unorthodox fashion. "They sent me all the secondary information (reservation

for flight, etc.) first, but they didn't notify me of their decision. I didn't want to hope too much." When notice of her success did come through, she simply said she was "spaced."

Her grant, which covers a nine month period, entails all traveling expenses from the United States to Austria, shipping costs, incidental fees and tuition at the university, and what Barb describes as a very generous living stipend, \$279 per month.

For history major Rosemary Orthmann, academic study next year will come at the Free University of Berlin in West Germany. Approximately 80 American students are recipients of Fulbrights to Germany each year.

Rosemary's work in Germany will continue a project which currently is consuming a large part of her time — the topic of her senior history thesis, a 1920 putch in the Weimar Republic. She described in detail the events of "the

Kapp-Luettwitz Putsch, an ultra-conservative and military movement which for five days threatened the continuation of the post-war Weimar republic. The senior termed the period and its events "fascinating" as an explanation for her consuming interest in the project.

With the assistance of the Fulbright award, Rosemary will be working towards a master's degree in German history, possibly later to be supplemented by a doctorate in the same field.

She chose Berlin as a site for study because the putch transpired there and because government records of the incident would be easily accessible. With the assistance of a grant from Washington's German department, Rosemary has already traveled in Germany. Each year, funds raised from the department-sponsored Oktoberfest is used to allow students to visit Germany during vacation periods. Rosemary took advantage of the opportunity last year when she was an exchange student at the University of Warwick in Coventry, England.

Rosemary's reaction to her selection? "You can't publish it," she joked. "I don't even remember. I could hardly open my mouth up."

Her grant is underwritten by the German government, unlike most Fulbright grants to other nations, which the US government supports. Her ten month grant covers total round-trip transportation expenses, tuition and books at the University, and a monthly stipend of 670 marks, "more than enough for my food and lodging."

Dr. Tapke speculated that the seniors' successful bids for the awards resulted from "projects that were very well spelled out." In both their reports, he said, Barb and Rosemary mentioned people, libraries and resources their programs would deal with. "There is a certain amount of gamesmanship involved," he explained.

Fresh from the success, the Fulbright adviser soon will begin next year's nomination and selection process. Tapke said notices to juniors in the top quarter of their class probably will go out in April, allowing students time to fully develop project ideas. With this year's pleasing results in mind, he advises interested students that "we are competitive and any good student with a good topic should be interested."

Faculty

After one attempt, teacher evaluation out

The efficacy of the teacher evaluation form implemented on the Washington campus last spring is still in question. The evaluation, sponsored by the Academic Council, with Dr. Larry Logue as its organizer and mentor, is not slated to reappear this spring. In a recent interview, Dr. Logue admitted that it would be "highly unlikely" the evaluation would be given again this year.

Logue explained that "because of the press of other Academic Council business," he could not undertake the evaluation project. "As of yet no one has offered to take it from me."

The evaluation form offered not only students but also faculty colleagues the opportunity to appraise the faculty's teaching. Academic advising, classroom performance, teaching procedure and materials, and non-teaching duties were all scrutinized by the comprehensive evaluation form.

The appraisal was initiated on the Washington campus to serve a dual purpose: 1. to provide the individual

faculty member with an instrument to measure his actual rapport with his student and through this knowledge adjust his teaching performance to obtain maximum effectiveness, if he felt the criticisms were merited and 2. the eventual consideration of these questionnaires as an integral part of the tenure process.

The faculty received copies of the compiled results, "if they remembered their numbers," added Logue with a smile. He added that "feedback was practically non-existent. The few people who bothered to say anything to me offered generally favorable comments."

Logue admitted that if the evaluation were offered on a regular basis it would "definitely be more effective, although there are some advantages to sporadic implementation." When the evaluation is reintroduced to the campus, Logue intimated that the form will be altered. Logue felt that the form used last year was not successful: "There were questions people didn't bother to answer."

Logue revealed that he had been thinking about the teacher evaluation procedure and following the debates about the validity and benefit of teacher appraisal in educational journals. "It is possible to teach to a particular form; the design of the form is the critical thing," Logue believes.

Michael Lang, SGA president, once a strong advocate on the Academic Council for the evaluation, admitted that he was "not upset that the evaluation will not be used this year." Lang stated that "there's been a teacher evaluation every year since I've been here. I have a teacher now that I had last year and I know he received a lot of criticism. He hasn't changed his teaching style."

Lang continued in a defeatist vein: "Teachers aren't going to listen to what students have to say." He offered another course of action: "The form will only be effective when it is made public. If the evaluation is made public and the dean and appointment and tenures committee have enough confidence in it, they could provide the pressure that would be the

impetus for change." Lang believes that if the faculty's jobs were in jeopardy they would respond to the criticisms of the evaluation.

The teacher evaluation forms created and effected only through a great deal of time, energy and money, apparently have had little success or been assigned much significance. In an interview last year given before the implementation of the evaluation Logue defined the questionnaire as an "instrument" to be tested. Measured by response, the form was not actually tested though, only the response of the faculty and the students.

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Lacrosse incident disturbs

To the Editor:

In my four years at Washington College I have witnessed some outstanding examples of human compassion and understanding. There have been times, however, when I have been reminded that people have a tremendous capacity for insensitivity and cruelty. Before this week, the best example of this was the jarring and desecration of an injured soccer player, but even this seems mild compared to the incident that occurred at the Hopkins-Washington College lacrosse game.

The fact that the incident took place in its full absurdity I suppose it can be written off to the irrational acts that take place when rivalries, a high degree of emotion and a little beer, are mixed. It is unfortunate that someone was injured by the cannon; it is, perhaps lucky that it was a Washington College fan; but it is inexcusable that an immediate apology was not extended in a sincere manner.

When one individual accidentally injures another, either emotionally or physically, he is obligated to do whatever he can to be of help to the injured party. In this particular case, it took too much time and too much persuasion for the apology to come. The incident was sad, but what came after was disgusting. I have always been proud to associate myself with Washington but it will be difficult for me to justify this pride when confronting anyone who knows of this example of gross insensitivity shown by a Washington College student. My only hope is that the entire school is not judged by the actions of an individual.

Sincerely,
Larry Israelite

Events on Jewish holidays

To the Editor:

Not being a very devout person, but nevertheless conscious of my religion, I am quite upset over the disrespect Washington College extends to religions, not intentionally but through neglect.

Had the Washington College Administration properly planned this year's activities, I, along with many other Jewish students, would have been able to participate in the Homecoming Weekend. Instead I will be home with my family for the Passover Seder. The Seder for me takes precedence over any social activities, and this is also true for many others.

It is only out of sheer neglect that this problem has arisen. I hope in the future the Washington College Administration will be thoughtful enough to consider all religious holidays when planning activities.

Mark Lawrence Sherman

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Viewpoint

Another shameful faculty performance

The teacher evaluation forms administered to both students and faculty last spring suffered angry debate, only to apparently die a quiet death. Reaction from faculty was minimal, feedback, non-existent.

Faculty members were asked to evaluate the other members of their department. Several instructors objected to the evaluation questionnaire, arguing that the form could potentially be a damaging political instrument, a tool for personal attacks and animosities. Yet, they eventually gave approval for its implementation on campus.

The questionnaire offered students a legitimate and comprehensive channel both for criticism and approval.

Unfortunately, the evaluation will probably not be repeated this year. Whether the faculty is at fault for not overtly responding to the criticism or the students failed to seize their opportunity for constructive appraisal is not the question. The upsetting fact is that a large number of the faculty did not even attach enough significance to the evaluation to pack up their copies of the compilations of the form.

It is disappointing the faculty of Washington College does not concern themselves with their position as educators, as perceived by their students.

The obvious decision of the majority of the faculty to disregard the results of the evaluation intimates that the opinions of students are to be ignored. Faculty members seemingly resent the criticism of the students; pupils they seem to say, have neither the knowledge, nor the experience to offer a legitimate critique of the faculty's effectiveness.

By definition, a teacher must be responsive to his students; he must retain the ability to learn from his students. The condemnation of the faculty denies the philosophy of this liberal-arts college. The well publicized one-to-one relationship between student and professor is crumbling at its foundation.

Channels of communication must be opened again. The teacher evaluation procedure offers a viable and valid form of feedback.



"Freshmen students and parents meet upper classmen," in 1970 College Viewpoint.

Comment: minority admissions

by Peter deSelding

A major prerequisite for change at any institution is that its shortcomings aggravate enough of its members so as to provide the necessary impetus for reform. In the absence of popular protest a naturally falls on the administrators to initiate and direct the flow of policy decisions.

Washington College appears to be a case-study of an institution at which the administration is left almost totally to its own devices, being that vocal student opinion is not so much undecisive as it is non-existent. Therefore it's important that WC students have at least an inkling of our administration's priorities, with the view of filling in some of its gaps and opposing any misplaced emphasis. This becomes particularly difficult when the object of concern is not a felt restriction, but rather an acknowledged deficiency. Such is true of the lack of breath of our student body, especially its insufficient number of minority and inner-city students.

This problem has lost whatever focus of attention it once claimed at WC, perhaps because its alleviation would not appeal to the traditionally popular motivations for student action. Combine this with the fact that, given our financial status, any concern for developing a more balanced racial makeup assumes the character of a luxury, and one understands why it's not a premier project in the College community. The point I want to make is, even allowing for

these largely unavoidable setbacks to any improvement, that the degree to which some of the people whose opinions on these matters hold sway recognize the deficiency is unacceptably below par.

I am not suggesting that a small, private college must become a microcosm of the national scene. Questions of desirability aside, this is clearly unfeasible. What is practical, however, is to bend over backwards at our efforts to attract minority students who are able to get by with a minimum of financial aid, and to adopt straightforwardly a quota system in our distribution of scholarship funds. This will require a large percentage of our assistance money for the first several years, until the makeup of our student body is more properly balanced. Here we could think in terms of the national environment, which breaks down to approximately 12 per cent black.

This is not proposed in the spirit of providing opportunity for blacks, nor is it

to be seen so much as a way of fulfilling the College's obligation to society, although these would be side effects. On the contrary, this is a step necessary for the social education of the types of students we presently attract.

Washington College has always been

and continues to be, a very snug harbor, enabling its students to stand aloof from the perils of even the most dramatic tensions in our society. Certainly this is not a healthy situation for a college to maintain, and students here deserve more than to be overexposed to upper-middle-class private school products, Midwestern suburbs and their counterparts in Maryland.

Our present admissions policy is, as Mr. Bud Andrew puts it, to "give a second look" to minority and other "special-case" students who, at first blush, appear unsuitable for acceptance. Noting that it would be an injustice to enroll a student who could not keep his head above water scholastically, he believes that the introduction of remedial courses "would certainly have an influence" on our ability to attract minority applications here. He doesn't see the College as obliged in any way to make such offerings, though.

Dean Smith, though noncommittal on the entire subject, would not like to see the College go too far out of its way to reject the student body with minority races, and he says with some pride that "there is no separate door" for the admission of these students. He is of the opinion that it would be unwise to adopt that sort of policy. From what I could gather, at least part of his reasoning is: If the students don't care enough to be bothered by present conditions, then why should we in the Administration?

Student government, cont'd

Townsend Weekes heads, four members. This committee is active only during several weeks in the Fall and the Spring. But, says Weekes, "When it has to function, it functions well and has a lot to do."

Right now the elections committee is preparing for the SGA officer elections, to be held on April 15. (Petitions are available in Student Affairs). Class elections will be held next, and then student resident ballots will be cast. SGA Senatorial elections, held in September, are the final duties of the Weekes-led Committee.

But have these changes made a difference in the Senate? Two-year

senator Jim Mayhew says no. "It remains the same for this reason - there's only a certain number of people who speak, and then there's a certain number of people who dominate."

Mayhew believes that "most senators do their job but there are too many who are not living up to their responsibilities." Mayhew counts himself as one of those. "I feel I'm not the only one who's lost interest" due to domination, he revealed. He does maintain, however, that "the senate is as operable as it ever will be."

Veteran senator Barbie Paris agrees with Mayhew on several points. "Every year the senate has been run by a definite group of people. We have a set number of

leaders and the rest are followers." She cited that the senate structure "is good but I don't think it's working most effectively."

Paris thinks the senate streamlining has been beneficial. "I think we're more unified and we're more concerned about WC than about our individual selves," she said. "Apathy has declined but it's still present," she admits, but finds some of the fault lying with the student body. Talking to her constituents, she said, "is like talking to a wall."

Senior class president Jim Smyth, a voting member of the senate in the last two years, declared, "I don't think that

most students are that involved in SGA affairs to notice whether or not they're represented." He believes that this year's meetings "seem to be more orderly and go faster, but I don't know if that much more is getting done."

Bruce Kornberg believes that further streamlining can be done by eliminating class presidents from the Senate. "I think that class presidents are unnecessary. The only class presidents who have been doing anything are Jay Raskin (Class of '76) and Vince Trevelli (Class of '77)," said Kornberg.

Kornberg, who was SGA Treasurer last year, feels that with spring arriving the senate is "settling into apathy." "I'm not the best senator either. After three years you get tired of doing everything," confessed Kornberg.

However, Kornberg did issue some flattering comments. "Most of the strong contributions have come from strong leadership from a united executive council," he asserts. On the whole, believes Kornberg, "The Senate does its job."

"The Senate...I more committed this year," said Kirpalani, Michael "Chief" Lang, SGA President, concurs. "The Senate this year," states Lang, "is the most responsible in the four years I've been here. It's been pretty successful so far." Lang believes that the only way to achieve a totally non-apathetic Senate is "if we change the attitude of the student population."

As far as getting things done at the meetings, Eigenbrodt declared, "In some ways the smaller Senate has helped." He gave, however, equal credit to President Lang in his authoritative direction of the meetings, which had "less confusion and less meeting length" than last year's.

The evidence of Secretary Campbell belies a more productive present Senate. "The minutes this year," she offers, "are ten times longer."

Advising, phys ed command attention

In a meeting alternately marked by heated debate and cool consideration, Washington's faculty Tuesday night turned their attention once again to the curriculum reform proposals, this time directing their energy on two points of the expansive package.

The nature of the program offered by the physical education department first drew the professors' attention. A proposal which came out of the Academic Council Tuesday afternoon recommended that courses offered in the phys. ed. program be granted academic credit.

Arguing for the proposal, Dr. Richard Brown commented "I think it's been done traditionally and I think we should get around to it at long last." The math department chairman said that physical education courses in tennis and fencing counted toward his graduation at Columbia University. Mr. Martin Kabat further defended the proposal, complaining that physical education has systematically been resented by American liberal arts colleges and that it actually had a "noble heritage" in the liberal arts. Athletic department chairman Edward Athley explained to the faculty that "the demand on the student" in the phys. ed. courses "May be more demanding than in other regular courses."

According to the proposal which passed the faculty, students will be allowed to earn one credit of the 32 necessary for graduation by studying phys. ed.

The nature of the courses in the department will change, however, with implementation of the reforms.

Athley explained that courses involving the science and theory of physical education, in addition to the regular physical activities, will be offered. The full details of the new program are yet to be decided, though.

In a complementary action, the faculty also voted to rescind the present phys. ed. requirement which now forces students to study the course for two years. The action has been anticipated and only was pending the faculty's decision of granting credit for gym study.

The consideration which generated the most response of any reform proposed yet to the faculty was the new advising system called for in the Academic Council approved package.

Various faculty members criticized both the entire proposed advising program and its various elements. The first feature to be scrapped was the payment of an annual \$500 fee to the selected corp of advisors. Critics charged that the provision was a "plum" which the dean, who would administer the system, could use to manipulate faculty members. Others charged that a select corp of trained advisors would represent an elite among the faculty and that the new system possibly would not improve the quality of advising offered to students by faculty.

As it appeared that the proposal might suffer defeat in the faculty ranks, some

faculty spoke out in favor of bold efforts to regenerate the advising process.

Dr. Margaret Horsely argued that "our system does not now work" and that it was "about time that we (the faculty) lived up to our obligation" to provide quality advice.

Dr. John Miller defended the concept of a select group of trained advisors who could learn "from one another what constituted good advising" and who, through "workshops and smaller groups, would begin to learn what kind of advising is needed."

As the faculty's debate moved passed its second hour, a move for adjournment won without discussion the faculty's approval. A decision is expected on the advising system at the next meeting of the faculty, Monday night.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

- Thurs. Mar. 28 - 1. Student Recital in Tawes at 8:30 p.m.
- Fri. Mar. 29 - 1. Dance Concert by College Dancers in Tawes at 8 p.m.
- 2. "Heavy Metal Kids" in Office hours at 10 p.m.
- Sat. Mar. 30 - 1. Lacrosse vs. Maryland at 2 p.m.
- 2. Baseball vs. Swarthmore at 2 p.m.
- 3. Crew vs. Fordham at town dock at 2 p.m.
- 4. Alpha Chi dinner-dance.
- 5. Concert in Tawes at 9 p.m.
- 6. Crew Banquet in Dining Hall at 7 p.m.
- Fri. Mar. 31 - 1. J.V. Lacrosse vs. Bowle Lacrosse Club at 2 p.m.
- Tues. Apr. 2 - 1. Student Recital in Tawes at 8:30.
- 2. Track vs. Loyola.
- Wed. Apr. 3 - 1. Philadelphia Trio in Concert at Tawes at 8:30.
- 2. Lacrosse vs. Denison

BALTIMORE

- Thurs. Mar. 28 - 1. Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at Lyric Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Jorge Mester, Cond. Call 837-5691.
- Sun. Mar. 31 - 1. Seals and Crofts at Civic Center at 8 p.m.
- Wed. April 3 - 1. Redbone at Hollywood Palace. Call 788-7720.

WASHINGTON

- 1. Ringling Bros. Circus at D.C. Armory from Apr. 2-22. Call 793-2300 for info.
- 2. Circus America at Capital Center from April 2-21. Call 350-3500.
- 3. Smithsonian puppet Theatre thru Mar. 31 "Pinocchio". Call 381-5395.
- 4. Breakfast Special at "The Childre Harold" thru Mar. 30. Call 483-6702.
- 5. John Hammond at the Cellar Door thru Mar. 30. Call 337-3389.
- 6. Steve Goodman at the Cellar Door April 1-6.
- 7. Ronnie Dove at the Stardust thru Mar. 30. Call 843-6233.
- 8. Jerry Lee Lewis at the Stardust April 1-6.
- 9. Grady Tate at Blues Alley thru Mar. 30. Call 337-4141.
- 10. Miles Davis at El Cetera thru Mar. 29. Call 466-8822.
- 11. David Seidman at El Cetera, Mar. 30-7.
- Fri. Mar. 29 - 1. Clio Lavine at Kennedy Center Concerts Hall (Call 702-254-3776) at 8:30 p.m.
- Sun. Mar. 31 - 1. Joe Thomas, tenor, at Kennedy Center Concert Hall at 3:00 p.m.
- 2. Passion Play by J.S. Bach at National Presbyterian Center at 8:00 p.m. Call 244-3300.
- 3. "Orkney" at McMahon Play at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Call 202-965-9650.
- Mon. April 1 - 1. Passion Play at Nat. Presbyterian Center (Call 244-3300) at 8:00 p.m.
- Tues. Apr. 2 - 1. Nat. Symphony Orch. at Kennedy Center Concert Hall, Dorati-Cond. at 8:30 p.m.
- 2. Passion Play by Bach at Nat. Presbyterian Center at 8:00 p.m. Call 244-3300.
- Wed. Apr. 3 - 1. Gregg Allman at 8:00 p.m. at Williams and Mary Hall in Williamsburg.
- 2. Nat. Sym. Orch. at Concert Hall Dorati-Cond. at 8:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Apr. 4 - 1. Nat. Sym. Orch. at Concert Hall Dorati-Cond. at 8:30 p.m.

The Washington College Dancers will present their spring dance concert on Friday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theater.

The program will include a lecture-demonstration on the training of a dancer, compositional techniques, improvisation, and kinetic pantomime. Dances in a variety of forms - ballet, jazz, modern, acrobatic, ethnic - will be following.

The Washington College Dancers have given a number of performances this year locally and traveled to Frostburg State College to perform at the Maryland State Dance Festival. They will perform a concert next Wednesday at Wesley College in Dover.

The performance is open to the public at no charge.

Dr. Luis Aguilar, Professor of History at Georgetown University, will present a

lecture tonight on "Chile's Tragic Dilemma." Sponsored by the William James Forum, the lecture will be held in the Hynson Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Aguilar was born in Cuba. A former Professor of History and the Philosophy of Law at the University of Oriente, Cuba, he holds doctorates of Laws and Social Science from the Universities of Havana and Madrid and a Ph.D. from American University. He served as Secretary of the Cuban Society of Philosophy and was an editor of the CUBAN REVIEW OF CULTURE under the revolutionary government of Fidel Castro (1959-1960).

After going into exile, Dr. Aguilar taught at Columbia and Cornell before assuming his present position at Georgetown University in 1962. He has traveled extensively in Latin America, most recently in January and March of this year when he visited Chile and Ecuador.

Scope

Despite commercialism, circus is still a treat

Hucksters patrol the aisles barking for attention: "Cotton Candy, peanuts, get your programs here." Programs are two dollars, coloring books and pens are a dollar, a piece; also sold are posters, flashlight guns and keyrings. A mother holds her sleeping child and explains his slumber: "He's been awake since 6:00 a.m. looking forward to the circus."

The circus, despite flagrant and detracting commercialism, is still a treat. It's a rainbow conglomeration of talent, freaks, sequins and showmanship.

The Greatest Show on Earth is in its second century. The circus, once an

embryonic mudshow, has secured a place in the American experience. The big top is gone, the side shows and sawdust has disappeared. Yet the circus still retains the quintessential sense of spectacle and the exotic that comprises its hallmark.

A myriad of acts: Russian Cossack riders, the smallest man in the world, high-wire feats, and animal acts—lions and tigers and bears, are all integral and traditional components defining the innate dazzle of the circus world.

Ten to fifty thousand sequins adorn each costume; the average headress has

6-12 ostrich plumes. Over one million dollars is spent on costumes alone. The details of production create a breathtaking gestalt. Yet, while watching the show, the planning, detail, precision of the circus and its production escape notice. A mysticism, puerile and fantastical pervades the arena. The audience trembles with the tightrope walker, tumbles with the clown, straddles the elephants. It is impossible to maintain that distance, often essential, between artist and observer.

Even in an angry world, a world of distrust and cynicism, the appeal of the

circus is a common denominator that reduces its audience to the wonderment, freshness, and imagination of children. Elephants, tigers, cotton candy, and the fraternity of the circus performers cannot but impress the spectator who has stumbled into this world.

The 104th edition of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, after playing to capacity crowds at the Baltimore Civic Center from March 12-25, will open for 19 days in Washington on April 3. Seize the opportunity.

Drama

"Caretaker" a graceful studio offering

Harold Pinter's *THE CARETAKER* belongs among the twentieth century's greatest dramas. A masterpiece of indirect revelation, this absurdist play fully develops its three characters without blatantly discussing their true thoughts.

Uncertain in their own feelings, the old man Davies and the brothers Nick and Aston must appear indistinct to us at first. The colorful dialogue reveals them only through ambiguous hints, mirroring the confusion each man feels toward his two associates and himself. Just a few of the numerous obscurities may be cited now. At their first meeting, Nick and Davies are baffled by each other's presence. The parasitic Davies represents some important human value to Aston

and Mick, yet they never discover what. The brothers themselves have almost no dialogue, since rapport no longer benefits or clarifies their relationship. To fool Nick and Aston, Davies must believe his own deceptions. His indignation over being evicted in the third act results from loss than deprivation. He considers the room his rightful home.

Pinter denies the audience any superiority to his characters' confusion, demanding our befuddlement too. The mystified observer witnesses a common human mystery through these specific opaque personalities. Before the play's conclusion, we may rationalize truth beneath the obscurity, yet the three men's actual motives remain teasingly

unstated. Humorously eerie drama grows from such distinct suggestions of vague possibilities, that viewers detect like silent danger in the dark. Here resides Pinter's greatness.

Justin White fashioned for *THE CARETAKER* the insightful and entertaining interpretation it deserves in his graceful studio theatre production last weekend. Despite the drama's length and talkiness, I enjoyed almost every moment.

Concealing careful work with apparent ease, each performance held our attention. The three actors assumed contrasting British dialects and Pinter's rich human beings remarkably. Depicting the enigmatic Mick, Andy McCown

maintained a smoothly violent self-assurance. T. G. Finkbeiner provided *THE CARETAKER*'s most amusing performance as Davies, the willful leech. He added charisma to Davies' basic obnoxiousness, partially explaining why Aston and Mick liked him. In the difficult role of Aston, Craig Butcher gave the evening's most rewarding performance. Creating internal violence thwarted by external civility, Butcher applied intense concentration to a chilling portrayal. His concluding speech in Act II was the production's finest moment.

Bill Barksdale's starkly believable set enhanced the performances and allowed the audience to intrude through the walls like a quiet threat. Randy Mower's dingy junk collection became a personable character, even assaulting observers at times.

Happy to say, White's production captured Pinter's tense humor impressively. Thanks to everyone involved for all the fun I had.

Music

In the next six days, the concert stage of the Tawes Fine Arts Center will resound with the music of four concerts sponsored by the College department of music.

The highlight of the week will be the performance of the Philadelphia Trio, an ensemble of piano, violin and cello, Wednesday, April 3 at 8:30 p.m. The concert is the closing program in the annual Washington College Concert Series.

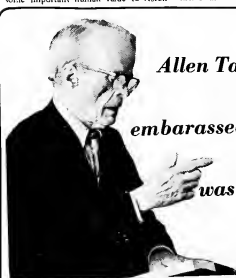
Neil Pennington, Baltimore guitarist, will give a recital Saturday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. Pennington is a member of the instrumental faculties of the University of Maryland - Baltimore Campus, and Goucher College. He has performed in numerous solo and chamber music recitals in the United States and Europe.

Two student recitals are also scheduled for this week.

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., six students will perform, most of whom have appeared frequently on the Tawes stage. The music will range from Italian art songs, selections from Haydn's "Creation", and nineteenth century French art songs, to George Gershwin's "Preludes" and Katchaturian's "Toccata".

On Tuesday, April 2 at 8:30 p.m., also in the Tawes auditorium, Linda Rounsavall, mezzo-soprano and Louise Annette Sargent, soprano will present a joint junior recital.



Allen Tate: "I was
embarrassed to see I
was a prophet"

Chaddie Campbell

Allen Tate was born in 1899, raised in Kentucky, attended Southern schools, and eventually became one of the original Fugitive writers. He has maintained his Southern identity throughout his career, continually creating the image of the South as a "legend of defeat and frustration."

Armed with this information, I sat in the Sophie Kerr room waiting for Mr. Tate give a reading of his poetry. Unexpectedly, a small, frail man entered the room—he sat silently for a moment to catch his breath and choose what to read. As he began to speak, this initial image faded—with each reading his voice became stronger and more clear. I find it hard to, if not impossible to comprehend poetry while it is being read aloud to me,

so I resigned myself to listen to the voice of this poet—rhythmic and intense.

He read a group of ten poems, sometimes identifying their technical structure, sometimes explaining the background to their writing. He began with his famous "Ode to the Confederate Dead," saying of it: "It took me four or five years after I wrote it to realize it was not about the Confederate dead... (perhaps only my emotions about them)... it is the best thing I've ever done." Being asked no questions, Mr. Tate smiled: "I guess you understand it better than I do."

Many poems originated in personal experiences. "Records: A Dream" came from a dream Mr. Tate had as a young boy: "False Nightmare," however, came from a nightmare "I didn't have, but

invited...I was embarrassed to see I was a prophet." After a lengthy description of the circumstances behind the poem "The Wolves," Mr. Tate warned us: "Poets are usually wrong, if not downright dishonest, when they tell you how they came to write something."

Mr. Tate spoke of poets. He claimed that most poets write about experiences which are common to many people, they are not as unique as contemporary writers would like to think. He described himself as being a didactic writer. Referring to his poem "The Meaning of Life," which he smugly asserted had a "modest" title. Mr. Tate explained that the intention of the poet was unimportant, that it is what is performed that is significant. Later, enveloped by students in Hynson Lounge, he confessed to me that his novel had been entitled *THE FATHERS* by mistake. The publishers had released the title of his upcoming novel before it was completed. But, Mr. Tate's concept of his book changed in the midst of its writing. It started as a story based on his family, but its essence was redirected later. When asked what he would have like to call it, Mr. Tate admitted that he "gave up thinking about it long ago."

Concerned with the fall of modern civilization, Mr. Tate said: "In times of decadence, one's perceptions are sharpened." I smiled knowingly at such a thought. Yet, too many of Mr. Tate's thoughts remained unclear to me even after talking to him and hearing him speak about his poetry. Mr. Tate was a clear-minded, frail, charming gentleman who spoke of politics and literature with equal vivacity. As delightful as the man was however, I was disappointed in coming away with no better understanding of his works.

Weekend of near magic at Hero's tournament

Last Friday the W.C. lacrosse team left Chestertown and headed for Baltimore to spend the weekend playing their favorite game, which, in the Hero's Tournament, is played differently than anywhere else.

The face-offs occur only at the beginning of each half. After each goal the goalie who was scored on puts the ball in play from the restraining line. The quarters are only 12 minutes long and, on top of that, the refs let just about anything go, from pushes and slashes to off-sides. Needless to say the refereeing was terrible. The opposing team always seemed to be in better physical condition than the Kellymen, but this became less of a factor since there are less face-offs which require a lot of scrambling and the quarters are shorter. Other than these slight differences, the game is played the same way, but you couldn't tell that from the performance that W.C. gave. The hustle, the spirit, the attitude, the teamwork, the stickhandling, the individual efforts were all a far cry from what is taken in by the fans on Kibler turf, or anywhere else for that matter. The Kellymen were playing the game like everyone knows they can.

It was magnificent — they worked like a piece of fine machinery. With the exception of our cleans, we were playing nearly perfect ball. It restores my confidence in my judgment when the team plays like this. I mean after all, we have one of the best attacks and defenses in the country and when the midfields are at full strength, they can run with the best in the country. Bryan Matthews in the goal showed everyone this weekend why he is considered by many to be the best goalie playing college lacrosse. In light of all this, it is natural that W.C. would pick Brown to pieces and scare the University of Maryland half to death by outscoring and outplaying them in every quarter but the first. When a team can outscore the best college team in the country three out of four quarters without the benefit of one of their better midfields, they should definitely be contenders for one of the top five spots



Jody Haddow makes a successful shot against Johns Hopkins goalie. Washington lost 20-10.

by the end of the year.

It is a mistake that we aren't being ranked in the big college division this year when we can play their kind of ball. We will have to rely on the Baltimore Sun poll to see where we fit in relation to the top teams in the country.

It is common knowledge that W.C. suffered losses to Towson State and Johns Hopkins's this week, but the team has played four games in five days. This was

an unfortunate scheduling error. After playing Brown and Maryland, the Kellymen were physically and mentally exhausted. With each game came more injuries, but there was no time for them to heal. The team was so beaten mentally that it is no wonder that the electricity and spirit present against Maryland was never present again.

None of this successfully hides the fact that Don Kelly has one of the best teams in the country on his hands. It is time

that the team and the coach share the confidence that the fans have always had in them. I am still convinced that if W.C. had entered the Maryland game with the proper attitude (confidence), then we would have played Maryland Lacrosse Club in the final game. Washington College has the talent to do almost anything it wants, all it needs is the proper state of mind and a few less injuries.

Michael Lang

Sports

Baseball debut

The WC baseball team, under the leadership of Coach Ed Athey, opens its 1974 campaign this Saturday at 2 p.m. against Swarthmore on the Kibler Field. The 1974 diamonders may not be as talented as past squads, but it may surprise a few people.

The probable starting line-up includes pitcher Dave Novak, catcher Phil

Repucci, first baseman Bruce Katz, second baseman Paul Brown, short stop Kerry Crocker, third baseman Lee Parks, left fielder Bill Walls, center field Glen St. George and right fielder Dean Parker.

The pitching staff includes Ed Boehm, Ed Hooker, Hank Kupper and Joe Bayles. The infield is backed up by Duke Larson and Luis Morales. The outfield is supplemented by Greg Penkoff, Bill Gloesen, and Dave Berard. Rich Burke is the back up catcher.

This is a young team which should improve as the season progresses. There are only four returning starters, all key personnel, including tri-captains Paul Brown, last year's Middle Atlantic Conference all-star second baseman, Dave Novak, leading hitter on the team; and Phil Repucci, who this year shifts from outfield to catcher, and sophomore Kerry Crocker.

In a pre-season scrimmage against Chesapeake Community College, the Shoreman scored an impressive victory. Coach Athey said he was pleased with the performance of both his pitching staff and infield.

Student life

Intramural softball

Men's Intramural Softball Rosters with names of teams and managers will be received by Coach Tom Finnegan through Tuesday April 2. Schedules will be made up of teams turned in by that time so it is imperative that all team rosters be turned in by the deadline.

Due to Daylight Savings Time being in effect, the schedule of games will start in April.

Bowling ends

Last weekend the Washington College male bowling team ended their season by losing two matches. However, the female bowling team won their only match and kept their playoff hopes alive.

The boys traveled to Navy last Saturday and were easily beaten. On Sunday the boys lost a heartbreaker to Gal-taudet College by the score of 14-15. The W.C. girls won 24-3.

The male bowling team finished with a record of 2-4. However, the team is not losing any bowlers and with its initial season under its belt it looks for a very successful season next year. The girls' team finished with a record of 2-2 and tied for second place in the division behind Maryland. Right now they are getting ready for the upcoming playoffs and hopefully they will win their matches.

Special weekends mark arrival of Spring

Traces of spring fever have been evident in the campus community lately. Those sufferers who have been forced to vent their frustrations by streaking through parties and toasting water balloons at unsuspecting victims will be provided with more satisfying diversions in the next two weekends.

Firstly, a band labeled the "Heavy Metal Kids" will perform in the Coffee House at 10:00 p.m. this Friday. The film "Reefer Madness" will also be shown.

Saturday, March 30, is Pre-freshman Day and will offer related activities specifically intended for pre-freshmen. But on the agenda for everyone: a crew race at noon, W.C. vs. Fordham and Villanova; a lacrosse game, W.C. vs. Maryland at 2:00 p.m. and a baseball game, W.C. vs. Swarthmore also at 2:00.

A reception in the Coffee House, where prospective students and their parents are invited to meet informally with college students, will follow the games. That night at 8:30, a concert by classical guitarist Ned Pennington will be presented in Townes Theater. Saturday night will be capped by an open party in Reid Hall at 10:00.

On Sunday, March 31, the women's crew will sponsor a spaghetti dinner in

the Coffee House. Admission price will be \$2.00 per person. Later that evening at 8:30 the SGA will present a rock concert by "Pook" in Townes. The band features Bob Messano former W.C. student.

The following weekend, April 5-7, will combine Spring weekend with Homecoming and promises lots of activity — all free to college students and their dates.

The Theta's will sponsor a beach party at 5:30 p.m. on Friday at the Coast Guard beach. There will be a free oyster roast and beer. Saturday, April 6, has been fashioned along the theme of the New Orleans Mardi Gras by Lynne Alsap and her planning committee. At 11:30 a.m. a "Rex" parade — a Mardi Gras tradition — will commence. King Rex (who will be elected by students the previous week) will preside over the parade in typical New Orleans tradition. He will ride his own special Rex float which is being built by Townes Weekes. Seven other floats have been entered already and more entries are encouraged. Several local service organizations will also be represented.

A crew race and a lacrosse game against Salisbury State will fill Saturday

afternoon.

In keeping with the New Orleans atmosphere, Saturday night's meal will be a Creole dinner. It will be held in the dining hall and the cost will be \$3.00 for non-boarders.

At 9:00 that same night, a dance will be held at Worton Roller Rink. It is not a masquerade ball as many believe (a misunderstanding caused by last week's homecoming folders) but the Rex king will lead off the dancing to the Mardi Gras theme song. Music will be provided by a night club band from Baltimore called "Joy." The dance is BYO.

A river raft race at Kentmore on the Chester will be the featured event of Sunday, April 7. People are invited to bring picnic lunches and free beer will be provided. For details concerning how to enter the race contact John Moag.

A movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown Sunday evening in Townes to end the weekend.

A full moon has also been scheduled for Spring weekend, although not by Lynne Alsap or the SGA. So those who believe in celestial phenomena should anticipate an exceptionally electric experience.

by Teague Maisel



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 21 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620 April 4, 1974

Activities

Rex selection, parade flavor Homecoming weekend

Washington College will experience a touch of class, New Orleans style, this homecoming. The Rex King, to be chosen Friday afternoon from nominees Greg Lane, Greg Penkoff, Jody Haddow, Carlos Salvierra, and Doug "Mouse" Mayer, will preside over the Mardi Gras-themed Homecoming Parade, most visibly creating the motif of the French-oriented celebration.

Friday night before the parade, the Thetas will sponsor their annual beach party at an undisclosed location. They promise an abundance of vittles and beer.

The parade, which will begin at 11 A.M. Saturday morning at the town dock on High Street, includes floats from all four fraternities, the Panhellenic group, Zeta's, the Elm, and a float by George Sklaroumaki, Bing Bond and Jim Thompson. Bill Wall's 1938 Nash, the Wambat Marching Band, the United Fund, the Girl Scouts, the Red Cross Disaster wagons, Fire Trucks and marching bands from Kent County High and Cambridge High are all components of the parade.

On Saturday afternoon, the Crew will race Williams and George Washington on



Mardi Gras '74

the Chester River at 12:00. The lacrosse game against Salisbury State will be played on the turf of Kibler Field at 1:30 P.M.

John Linville will prepare a New Orleans Creole dinner for Saturday night at 5 P.M. in harmony with the Mardi Gras theme of Homecoming.

A dance will be held that night at Worton Roller Rink. Dress is semi-formal. Lynn Aspaug Homecoming chairman, who has been planning this weekend's festivities since the beginning of the semester, assures that the band "Joy" will be excellent.

Then on Sunday afternoon, Tom Sawyer and the Mississippi River come to Washington College. A river raft race will begin at 2 P.M. The rafts and sails must be homemade; the starting point is the Trustful Bathhouse, the end is Kentmere. Bring picnic lunches. Beer and music will be provided for his afternoon on the Bayou.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford will end the Mardi Gras festivities with its showing on Sunday, in Tawes Theatre, at 9 P.M.

Student life

As campus notes a growing discipline problem, reform groundswell emerges

by Kevin O'Keefe

All students entering Washington College agree thereby to conduct themselves in a manner above reproach and to refrain from any action which, in the opinion of the officers of the College, might bring discredit upon the school or any of its members.

The statement above, excerpted from the 1973-74 Student Handbook, covers in large part College's entire set of regulations on student conduct. Washington's administration began divesting itself of the "in loco parentis" trademark in the decade of the Sixties and since then has parceled out nearly all of its former responsibilities to student resident assistants and students themselves.

That relinquishing of the administration's disciplinary role may now have come full circle. In the past week, as the campus suffered a series of affronts to individuals, a number of students have begun demanding a bit to what one senior calls "regular and flagrant violations of student rights by other students."

In response to that complaint, the punitive hand of discipline may be respo-nsible. Last week one student was expelled from school for shooting a cannon into the stands at the finale of a lacrosse match. Last night five students stood trial on the charge of disrupting a party in Reid Hall last Saturday. Next week one fraternity will air a complaint before the all-campus judiciary on the treatment it has received from another fraternity with which it shares housing.

The director of student affairs, Maureen Kelley, who was involved in dismantling much of her office's regulatory powers, agrees that student discipline is now an issue which the campus must direct its attention to though she cautions, "I hate to say it is a problem."

"For a while," the director explains "we've been operating under an assumption: one didn't need formalized discipline. We've turned over so much control over student living situation, at the students' request, with the assumption that they could police their own system. Well, maybe that was asking too much of kids in general," Kelley speculates that "we're too far from the origins," that students don't realize that only a few years ago rules were extensive, freedom often limited.

Despite the emigration of the student affairs office's regulatory powers, the dean of student affairs argues that she is not totally impotent to handle the problem. Tools which her office still retain include the right to place an organization on social probation, to place a student on disciplinary probation or to expel him. None of those provisions have been employed regularly in a number of years, however.

The disciplining options have been infrequently used, Kelley said, because the welfare and rights of the individual were always considered paramount in her decisions. "We thought throwing a kid out

of school would serve little purpose." Now there is indication of a changing attitude: "This office has a certain degree of responsibility. We've perhaps been too lax in some of the cases we've acted on...and in some cases I think we've been wrong."

The other avenue for righting injustices which students have both committed and suffered from, the campus judiciary system has atrophied from lack of use. Sporadic efforts to regenerate the SGA judiciary last year met with consistent failure. The all-campus judiciary, a body encompassing students, faculty and administration, has not been active since the Sixties.

But a mounting interest to stem the incidence of discipline problems is breathing new vitality into the moribund trial and punitive systems.

According to Kelley, students are registering complaints in her office in increasing numbers. "There's a limit to how much obnoxious behaviour you have to take," she explains. "The incident at the lacrosse game was a triggering action. There's now more of a feeling of let's do something official about it."

The first of the official actions came last

Wednesday with the expulsion of Billy Williams by the student affairs office. Williams, who was already on disciplinary probation for vandalizing the door of the Kappa Alpha chapter room with a jig saw, incurred the ultimate anger of the administration with his actions at the Johns Hopkins lacrosse game.

At the end of the match, as Washington fans soured on a 20-0 pasting by the Bluejays, Williams turned the game cannon, normally used to mark each Washington goal, on the crowded stands. His shot injured two fans, the father and sister of freshman lacrosse player Chris Hugfield. Injuries sustained by the pair required medical attention, though they were not serious.

The second public reaction to inappropriate student conduct was initiated last weekend by a sophomore incensed over the actions of four students at Saturday night's Reid Hall party. Dennis Richardson explains that after hearing about the party incident, "I went back and talked to a few people and asked them what they thought we could do." The group

continued on page 3

Faculty approval of reforms alters curriculum

After three weeks of deliberations on the proposed curriculum reform, Washington's faculty finished consideration and approval of Point Three, the advising system, in the ten point Academic Council package Monday night.

The faculty will convene again next Monday night to continue its deliberation on the seven remaining points.

Although it has progressed through only one third of the program's points, the faculty has rendered a decision on most of the proposal's controversial points.

Among the decisions rendered by the professors:

The distributional system has been restructured, creating four categories: humanities, social sciences, natural

sciences and Formal Studies, a grouping which includes mathematics, foreign language, music theory, computer science, and logic. Courses must be selected from at least three of the categories to meet requirements.

A specific requirement for foreign language study was abolished.

The present two year physical education requirement was abolished and replaced with a volunteer, credit phys ed course.

Options for a student to free lance both distribution requirements and major according to his own needs were approved.

A new advising system, employing a group of advisers selected for their proficiency in the advising process, was created.

The last provision, seemingly a simple point, consumed two extended faculty meetings before a consensus was achieved. A number of faculty branded the proposal elitist and claimed it offered no guarantee of success. After discussing the proposal and suggested alternatives for two hours Monday evening, the faculty gave its approval to a version slightly amended from the original Academic Council report which it received. The Council's report included provision for payment of a \$300 fee to advisers. The faculty struck that provision from the final report.

The new advising system, which is expected to be created for next year, will hopefully offer freshmen and sophomore

students a more intense level of advising than what is currently offered. Advisers will be selected by the dean on the basis of their interest in the activity and their proficiency. Advisers workshops will be held to generate discussion among the advisers on their common problems and techniques.

Under a calendar revision which still must earn the approval of the faculty, the College's calendar will be slightly restructured to allow for more time to advise students. No-class days might be created in the middle of the term, a period when intensive advising would transpire.

Although the faculty has yet to attain consensus on the entire reform package, the Board of Visitors and Governors, the next rung on the hierarchical ladder, has already indicated that it will approve whatever non-fiscally oriented curricular changes which the faculty agrees upon. The trustees' indulgence will allow the faculty sufficient time to consider the proposal without jeopardizing the chances of implementing the reforms by next September.

Committees

Humanities committee confers in Miller

by Dave Knepler

Dr. Norman James, chairman department of English, is also a member of the Maryland Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy, the organization that used Miller Library's Sophie Kerr Room Wednesday for its first regional public meeting.

According to James, "This committee has been set up by the National Endowment for the Humanities, created by Congress in 1963. It will be regranting federal funds to non-profit institutional and community groups focusing on some public problem in a non-political way that will encourage the adult, out-of-school public and the professional humanist, academic or otherwise, to work together and to increase their understanding of each other, and thus their ability to help each other."

Wednesday's meeting, featuring the Maryland Committee's chairman, Mr. Edwin Castanga of the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, and its executive director, Ms. Maria M. Heyssel, drew an Eastern Shore audience of 33. The interested spectators included representatives from Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Somerset Counties, plus Washington College faculty members Dr. Colin

Dickson, Dr. Kevin McDonnell, and Miss Karen Smith.

Castanga cited this, "the first of several regional meetings," as a co-ordinated Maryland effort to "select one issue that will include all Marylanders." The tone of the meeting indicated an interest in involving Maryland's history in the selected topic. McDonnell offered as a possible theme, "Not only the impact of the past on the present, but on the future."

The humanists are taking their task very seriously. Castanga believes it is their chore to make Maryland "a little bit more civilized, in some ways." "The issue," said James, "is to bring the humanists to focus on the public's problems." Heyssel sees the "content of the project, rather than the end result," as the area of the committee's highest contribution.

Although Castanga noted that the audience was "very distinguished, an obviously superior group of people," he reiterated that "we don't want to represent the feelings of the well-dressed people." The committee will continue to hold public meetings in its great search for, in James' words, "the most suitable problem... in our state to focus on."



Head English Department, Dr. Norman James, is also member of Maryland Humanities Committee.

The Board does not convene again until the end of May and if the trustees final approval was required before implementation of the plan could begin. Dr. Nate Smith, acting dean, warned that realization of the whole package might have to be delayed for a year.

Admissions Applications still up by 12%

Although the past few years have not been good ones for small, private colleges—more than forty have had to fold since 1972—the admissions situation at WC this year appears substantially brighter than the scrambling, catch-as-catch-can psychology predicted by some.

After a May start, late in spring, the number of applicants to Washington has increased by 12 percent this recruiting season, providing the admissions staff with the opportunity to be relatively selective in choosing students. Though class rankings are not available and SAT averages have yet to be compiled, admissions director Bud Andrew reports that the academic track record of next year's freshman class will most probably equal that of past years. Washington College rejects one out of every four applicants it receives.

Thus far 450 students have been accepted, and 90 of those have since responded affirmatively. It is assumed this year, as in the past, just one half of those accepted will eventually enroll. Transfer applications are also on the rise, up by 25 per cent this year. Applicants are almost evenly split between those from junior colleges and four-year schools.

Despite the miserable weather, last weekend's pre-freshman day was, says Andrew, a success. 125 of the 155 students signed up to come actually showed up this figure not including a large number who failed to register but showed up. All told, eleven \$100 deposits were placed Saturday, and it is estimated that well over 600 people students and parents, turned out to take the tours, hear the speeches, talk to professors, and pick their way through the Eastern Shore's version of the monsoon season.

The admissions department has also been moving on another, collateral front, this evinced by the number of prep school athletic teams which have been on campus. Though Andrew admits that this effort, under the direction of Peter Boggs, is "primarily a course, for increase," he points out that this sort of extended exposure to the College by secondary schools should also help our admissions capability in other areas.

Snack Bar

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Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Scope Editorships

Applicants for editorship of 1974-75 editions of the Pegasus and the Elm are invited to submit application to the Board of Publications by next Thursday, April 11. Applicants should write a statement detailing their qualifications and the direction in which they intend to take the publication. The statements should be mailed to Board of Publications, c/o Kevin O'Keefe, campus mail.

Advertising

"Advertising - A Private Rip-off or Public Service?" will be the topic of a talk by advertising executive Daniel J. Loden on Wednesday April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hyson Lounge.

Mr. Loden is executive vice-president of the Baltimore firm of Vansant, Dugdale. His talk has been arranged by the Economics Department of the College in cooperation with the American Association of Advertising Agencies. The public is invited to attend.

continued from page 1

decided to lobby their point in both the student affairs office and the SGA. "We wanted a change and we knew there were a number of kids who wanted a change. We wanted to see something done to these guys," Richardson reasons.

Student government president Michael Lang suggested the inactive SGA judiciary, Richardson and his group accepted the idea and Reid Hall residents agreed to support the move.

Cille Geiser, head resident assistant in Reid and spokeswoman for last night's judiciary efforts, identified five students she and other witnesses regarded as culpable: Mike Cordrey, Greg Penkoff, Bob Larson, Roy Larson and Doug Pfeiffer.

Geiser last night provided the SGA jury with her scenario of the evening. The Reid Hall affair, scheduled for 10 P.M., featured yucca flats, a vodka concoction. At approximately 9 P.M. ten students, some of the members of the University of Maryland lacrosse team, and others identified students, entered Reid. According to the resident assistant, they were "extremely rowdy and obnoxious" and began asking for yucca flats. "I was happy-go-lucky about it at first," Geiser said, "and served them." The group, she said, then became difficult, tossing "any obnoxious remarks you could think of" to girls passing through the lounge.

The students began complaining about the alcohol content of the punch. Mike Cordrey, she said, entered the kitchen and reached for the vodka. Geiser instructed him to leave the kitchen, which he did. After a verbal interchange, the group returned to the kitchen, this time carrying the large bowl of punch. "Since you won't bring the vodka to the punch" she said they told her, "we're bringing the punch to the vodka." The group was eventually persuaded to return the bowl to lounge. On the return trip, the yucca flats was spilled the floor, according to three witnesses, by the Maryland students.

The five charged students left the party. When they returned later in the evening, they decided to leave by Geiser and other resident assistants. Geiser reported that the group refused to comply with her request.



Students discussing the Court session in the Coffeehouse last Wednesday night.

Judiciary debate:

"a certain time when obnoxious behaviour can be passed over"?

The student onlookers who crowded the Coffeehouse heard the five defendants argue against the charges leveled at them. Mike Cordrey, who often spoke for the group, reasoned "I didn't think that our behaviour was any more obnoxious than anybody else's behaviour on campus when they get drunk." He questioned the precedent for the judicial consideration, saying that other incidents, "more detrimental" had gone unquestioned by the community.

Other speakers assumed the argument that if the punch were not spilled, there would have been no recriminations.

Bob Lazzaro finalized the argument of the group before the jury, assuming the position "there is a certain time when obnoxious behaviour... can be passed over." Students are often drunken and obnoxious he said. "That's WC."

The jury expended approximately half an hour before reaching their decision. Michael Kennedy, SGA vice-president and judiciary judge, announced the decision to the remaining spectators. The seven jurors found the defendants guilty, he said.

The punishment administered to the defendants requires them to submit some form of compensation to the residents of Reid Hall with the plan to be approved by the jury.

After hearing the sentence Mike Cordrey indicated to Kennedy that he will appeal the decision to the all-campus judiciary. Dr. Smith, who heads the panel will have to decide on the request.

In an unrelated incident at the same party, one visiting 16-year-old from Choate prep school was injured by a broken bottle, which he said was broken intentionally.

Next week the all-campus judiciary will approach the concerns of the Kappa Alpha fraternity regarding their treatment by the Theta Chi fraternity. Both frats are housed in Middle Hall.

KA president Paul LaCorte refers to an extensive list of grievances which his organization holds against the Theta Chi: Theta Chi's have broken into the KA chapter room, Theta threw water into a KA's room, resulting in \$27 damage to a stereo receiver; a Theta entered a KA's room and destroyed a picture; two railings were ripped off the

exterior of Middle Hall by Theta's; a cannon was shot through the window of the KA chapter room - KA's suspect that Theta's are responsible since they had the only known cannon on campus. All of the incidents occurred this year.

"I think it is a problem that there hasn't been any discipline," complains KA president LaCorte. But more than that, president sharply criticizes the student affairs office for its handling of his fraternity's problem. "Dean (Barry) McArdle has not acted and the only time he has acted was after we were very, very persistent. In effect, we have had to assume Barry McArdle's job."

What ultimate direction the backlash, the request for more proper student conduct, will take perhaps will be measured in upcoming weeks. The judgment of the all-campus judiciary, if it accepts the appeal, on the Reid Hall incident and the continued vigilance and testimony of students to stand up to violations, may, in large part, determine the nature of expected student conduct on campus.

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Calendar

Fri., April 5 - 1. Beach Party at 9 p.m. Place to be announced.
Sat., Apr. 6 - 1. Rex Parade at 11 a.m. in front of Alumni House.

2. Men's Crew vs. G.W.V. and Williams.
Women's Crew vs. Williams at 12 noon at Town Dock.

3. Lacrosse vs. Salisbury State at 1:30 p.m.

4. Baseball Double-Header vs. Western Maryland at 1:30 p.m.

5. Track vs. Western Maryland at 3:30 p.m.

6. Tennis vs. Western Maryland at 1:30 p.m.

7. Semiformal Ball at Worton Roller Rink at 9:00 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 7 - 1. Film - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" at 9:00 p.m. in Townes.

Mon., Apr. 8. Film "N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" in Smith Aud. at 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 9 - 1. Baseball vs. Mt. St. Mary's at 5 p.m.

2. Lacrosse vs. Loyola at 3 p.m.

Wednes., Apr. 10 - 1. Lecture on advertising in Hyson Lounge at 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., Apr. 11 - 1. Meeting by Maryland Agricultural Commission in Hyson Lounge at 8 p.m.

Form wasn't classic, but at least there was a trial

Washington students revived their judiciary system last night, but the manner in which they conducted the trial against five charged students suggests that the court suffers from a lack of both practice and professionalism.

From opening statements to the rendering of verdict, the judiciary's procedure was regularly hampered by confusion and impertinent rhetoric. A trial's purpose is to expose facts, not subjective evaluations, the mainstay of last night's proceedings.

But from the beginning, the trial was fated for failure. The charge of obnoxious conduct on which the jury weighed its verdict is vague, probably too vague to survive close scrutiny. A more definite charge should have been leveled. For example the Reid Hall resident assistants claim that the students involved were at one point during Saturday night's party asked to leave the building. They refused,

the RA's claim, a refusal, which if true, contravenes College regulations.

Other criticisms of the court proceedings: Student lawyers should have been appointed to represent the two parties involved. Such a set-up would have precluded the possibility of endless, often pointless comments by a multitude of participants. A record of the trial should also have been kept. When the case is brought to an appeal, as the defendants insist it will, what record, whose word will be relied upon for accuracy, for measuring the inadequacies of the trial. The physical set-up of the court room seriously impaired the direction of a fair hearing. Student observers sat among defendants, prosecutors and jury during the trial and often offered running color commentary on the proceedings. Individuals involved in the case must be separated from observers, and the layout

of the Coffeehouse inhibits that separation.

There are, however, aspects of the judiciary which encourage the student formerly doubtful of our ability at self-governing. The student court has met no more than three times in the last four years, mostly because students have been reluctant to press charges against their peers for violations. A disquieting

was finally raised, that of the girls of Reid Hall. Hopefully, Reid Hall's action will gain acceptance among other students.

Additionally, the overflow audience which turned out to see the trial indicates that students now are concerned with the campus disciplinary attitudes, with the infringement of individual rights which too often goes unchecked.

The Elm is published weekly through the academic year, except during official holidays and exam periods, by the students of Washington College. The opinions presented in the Elm do not necessarily represent those of the college. Subscription price: \$5.00 per year for alumni; \$6.00 per year for all others. Published by Washington College, Chestertown, Md., 21620. Second class postage paid at Centerville, Md.

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To the Editor:

It was quite obvious from Wednesday night's proceedings regarding the Reid Hall party that more was at stake than the determination of the guilt or innocence of the five defendants on trial. The incident confirmed previous suspicions that this trial would become a test case for the violence and general misconduct that has plagued this campus all year, and has demonstrated an accepted standard of social behavior.

The misconduct of the trial could have easily been avoided had the affair been conducted in a more legal and organized fashion. The entire session should have been conducted in private. It was dismayed that opinions, usually articulate, were voiced from the floor by students who had not witnessed the event. A spokesman, or lawyer, should have been appointed to represent both cases to the jury calling their respective witnesses before the jury. However, disregarding the illegality of the proceedings and the concomitant confusion, the charge itself of "obnoxious behavior" was illegitimate. The word "obnoxious" denotes relatively to its usage should have been avoided. Instead a more specific charge could have been leveled at the defendants, for example a charge of "profanity" or "trespassing," both considered "legal" offenses.

In summation, I felt that due to the extraneous and ambiguous factors involved a mistrial should have been declared.

I only hope that this unfortunate affair will not create a divisive student body, but I fear it will.

Pat Mauser

To the editor:

In this hastily scrambled letter I wish to reflect on the proceedings of the student judiciary in the case of Reid vs. Pencoff, Larson, Pfeiffer, Cordrey and Larson. A spirit of emotionalism seemed to prevail throughout the entire session. The actual point of the charge of "obnoxious behavior," though reiterated many times, was hardly mentioned with respect to the incident. Instead, the individuals involved spent the entire evening not admitting their actions were wrong but defending them to the hilt. I see only two persons hit upon the problem, that being the manner in which the defendants act frightened the plaintiffs (Reid Hall girls) and that all that was needed was an admission of responsibility for their "obnoxious behavior" and an apology for that behavior.

In retrospect I feel the entire incident got blown extremely out of proportion and something like this, they would be should not have reached the point of suspended and held responsible for needing a judicial decision. The incident, reimbursement to the injured parties. I thought, was a good example of the splits hope that the guy is punished, but more and bad feeling between factions on this than that, I hope that this type of action campus. Hopefully it will serve as an in- not be continued at Washington or any other college for people to show concern for the other colleges.

I doubt very much that this letter will be published, and doubt even more what we at

Sincerely,

Michael Dickinson

Forum: letters

To the editor:

Being a member of the small contingency of Johns Hopkins fans who attended the lacrosse game on Tuesday at your campus, I was shocked and disgusted when a Washington student brought the "teams" cannon into the bleachers and discharged it in our faces. The sad thing about his incident is not that the fool who shot the cannon was a terribly poor sport, but that two people were hurt and had to be taken to the hospital. Ironically, the two injured fans weren't from Hopkins, but were seemingly the parents of Washington students. The injured gentleman's face was covered with blood and black powder, and his glasses were busted. The lady, luckily, wasn't hurt quite as badly.

My purpose for writing this letter is to state that in my opinion, the jerk responsible for shooting the cannon should be punished. At Hopkins, if someone did something like this, they would be suspended and held responsible for needing a judicial decision. The incident, reimbursement to the injured parties. I thought, was a good example of the splits hope that the guy is punished, but more and bad feeling between factions on this than that, I hope that this type of action campus. Hopefully it will serve as an in- not be continued at Washington or any other college for people to show concern for the other colleges.

I doubt very much that this letter will be published, and doubt even more what we at

Hopkins will ever receive an apology for last Tuesday. I do hope, though, that a thing like this never happens again.

Sincerely,
David A. Vanka

To the editor:

The Sophie Kerr Committee would like to remind graduating seniors that any graduating senior is eligible for the Sophie Kerr prize regardless of his major. The award is for promise in literary endeavor, a phrase that can apply to any writing, whatever the subject, that displays literary flair.

Any senior who wishes to call the attention of the committee to his writing may leave samples with Dr. James, but should do so as soon as possible and certainly before the end of April.

Sincerely,
Dr. Norman James

In recent weeks the Elm has received a number of letters unsigned by their authors or identified only with a pseudonym. We restate here our policy that only signed letters will be considered for publications. All others, in all cases, will be rejected. Letters can be directed to the Elm through the campus mail.

Music

Two albums for connoisseurs, one for the can

by Brian Fallon

I was somewhat skeptical about an album featuring a drummer, even if that drummer had been as good as Miles Davis, James McCloughan, George Benson and Milt Jackson. However, just listening to Bill Cobham's Spectrum (Atlantic) should convince even those most cynical about the possibility of good music coming from a drum set. Cobham is a magnificent drummer, but even more importantly he conceived, created and composed music that is not only good but also so intricate that it would think it to be offensive to all but the most experienced ear. Spectrum is not easy listening, it is marvel listening. One sits and marvels at the ability of guitarist Tommy Bolin as he double speeds his way through "Quadrant 4" or Jan Hammer being super sweet on

"Red Baron."

Spectrum is one of those rare "can do no wrong" albums. All selections are solid and played people who were able to blend their different styles into harmonious and cogent pieces. You really owe it to yourself to hear Spectrum.

If bass player Ron Carter's latest release, All Blues (CTI), is a blues album, then I'm nunc cans of funky wet magic. This album is too full of life and vigor to be blues. All Blues is distinctively Ron Carter and only he can keep a bass pulsating in and out through the melody and harmony so well. A good case in point would be the cut "117 Smooth." Immediately discernable is the smooth sound of Joe Henderson on tenor

sax, but soon Carter's bass grabs the listener with riffs and notes that are usually associated with quick lead guitarists. Carter also plays a piccolo bass and the only way to know what a piccolo bass' sounds like would be to hear one. Describing the piccolo bass is next to impossible because I would be describing a contradiction, it allows the musician to play higher octave notes with a low resonance.

All Blues is not a record for the casual listener, but really for the jazz connoisseur. All Blues does not resemble, in any way, shape, or form, music you may be used to hearing on the radio.

There are two kinds of music that should be outlawed; trite music and

amusing music. Herbie Mann plays trite music, and not very well at that. Certain musicians, Archie Shepp and Roland Kirk, for example, have made their playing amusing music. Joe Farrell, Penny Arcade (CTI) plays an extremely fast soprano sax but it's shrill, disjointed and a pain in the ear. However, Jarrell has, in the past, played some very brilliant solos as a supporting musician. In fact he was featured on parts of Cobham's Spectrum album and played magnificently. Yet, on his own recordings, Farrell plays like an insane person. If per chance you are sitting in your room some afternoon reading Marat Sade or The Boston Strangler and there's a straight jacket handy, Penny Arcade might make suitable mood music.

Although dealers, police predict "swing to alcohol," drugs on campus still plentiful, profitable

by Kim Stierstorfer

The following article is an objective study of drugs, their availability and the extent of their use on the Washington campus. Because of an understandable hesitancy to answer the Elm's questions, those dealers interviewed were granted protection—their names were held at their request and their remarks were combined to create a composite, fictional individual. John the dealers and the Maryland State police were queried in an effort to obtain an objective and unbiased perspective.

Jack Winters (not his real name) is a popular and respected member of Washington College. He is employed on campus and active within the college community. Winters is also one of the "one hundred to one hundred and fifty—including one time sellers—who are currently selling drugs to their fellow students."

Dope selling is a well organized business at Washington—it adheres, just as any corporation does, to the economic canons of supply and demand, fluctuating market, quality of product, equity of cost in relation to merchandise, and competition. "The market here is small...most deals are made weeks in advance, pending delivery from Baltimore, Philadelphia, D.C.," explained Winters. He assessed the advantages and disadvantages of dealing on a small campus: "You know the people who use dope you know the people who will buy dope. When a shipment arrives, word is immediately all over campus. But because the knowledge is so general and the dealer known, there is always the hazard of one person telling of breaking that trust."

Defining the past week as "dry" dope wise Winters estimated that normally there are less than five to ten pounds of grass on campus at any one time. "Grass is the most available and the most widely used," commented Winters. He approximated that three to five pounds of marijuana are smoked weekly on campus. "I think a lot of people get stoned everyday." Winters explained that there is a wide diversity of drugs on campus, the majority available only in small amounts. Hash according to Winters, is very hard to obtain—"It's usually sold in huge quantities and no one here has the money or market to buy in large sums." Speed is readily available on campus. "There are no speed addicts on campus but just like on every campus, there are definite increases in the demand for speed around the final weeks of the semester and exam time." He continued, "There are two types of speed buyers: the 3 to 10 hits and then there are

the 100 hit buyers. Speed sells for 30c-75c a hit."

Acid has been declining in popularity over the past four years according to Winters. "I can't say how many people use acid but three to four years ago there was a hell of a lot more acid on campus than there is now."

"There is no smack sold on campus," asserted Winters. Cocaine is used on campus though, but only by a few students. "I won't sell cocaine," Winters continued adamantly, "it's a dangerous drug to deal. The police know when it comes into the area, it's closely watched. You never know how pure it is—it's cut way down here with sugar or baby formula. The cocaine that can be bought on campus is only 10-20 percent pure."

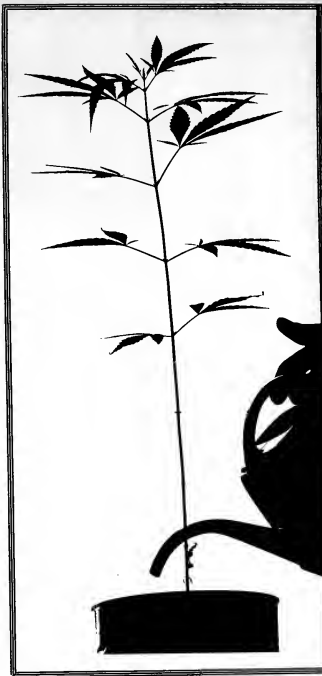
Dealing drugs on the Washington campus can be extremely profitable. Profits range from a minimum of fifty dollars on a pound of grass to a maximum of two hundred dollars. Winters traced the selling and profit process: "If you buy a pound of dope for \$150 and sell an ounce for \$20, you make \$150 profit. But most dealers here don't sell for money, but to keep themselves and their friends supplied." Winters revealed though that there are dealers on campus who help supply University of Maryland occasionally. He refused to comment any further but intimated that at time drug traffic between Chestertown and College Park does become heavy.

Winters noted that "Besides marijuana, nothing is used widely on this campus. The number of drug users have been reduced drastically. There seems to be a swing to alcohol."

Corporal Marantz Stetson of the Maryland State Police Department, Chestertown Division, echoed in a recent interview many of the sentiments of Jack Winters. "I think the use of serious drugs has gone down. Most people are aware of it—the dangers of morphine based drugs. There is a slight swing back to alcohol. The thrill part of marijuana is gone. There is less concern, less public clamor," admitted the corporal.

The window sill in the corporal's office is cluttered with drug paraphernalia—three bongos, three pipes, and a healthy plant of pot. He laughed, "As you taking note of my tomato plants?" Amidst a wall adorned with certificates is a notice from the Institute of Addiction Studies for completion of the drug education course offered at Washington College in 1970.

"Any student has no less and no more rights than any other citizen," Stetson declared. Admitting that there is a



distance between the town and the college, he attacked the myth that Washington College is an entity unto itself, somehow exempt from the laws that bind the town.

Stetson complimented the students: "The majority of students that I've come into contact with, even those that were busted at the Plaza bar two years ago for being under age, are fine and bright people."

Asked if he considered the use of marijuana morally wrong, the corporal rebutted, "It's legally wrong. Morals don't evolve ways to enforce the laws.

Until it's changed, it's wrong. To us even any law is morally wrong."

Stetson defined the policeman's position as enforcer of the law with incidents from his own life: "...There were times I was dragged away from my home for civil rights (movement) and Klu Klux Klan Meetings. In neither case did I support them, but I was just doing my job. The police department is part of the administrative branch of the government, not the judicial branch. As long as it is legal, we do it." He cited another incident concerning student unrest over Cambodia: "Many of the policemen were just as upset, yet their jobs compelled them to act."

A criticism was levied at the attitude of the college's previous administration towards drugs on campus. "The old administration didn't discourage the use of illicit drugs—they looked the other way...People who had been arrested, Michael Sasso (arrest for distribution of marijuana, sentenced to three years in prison) and Russell Baker (arrest for distribution of drugs and heavily fined) were permitted back into the school while still serving time. It put them back into the same situation, with the same contacts. The administration can't condone what Baker did."

In an assessment of police surveillance of the campus, Jack Winters commented, "They aren't watching the influx of marijuana, a police are watching for the hard stuff—smack and cocaine—when they see it, they'll do something."

The green, green grass of home

Several students of Washington are reaping the benefits of the green thumbs; an amount of time and love is involved in the serious cultivation of homegrown marijuana.

A reliable source, who is a seasoned father of several crops, approximated that a pound of grass is grown annually on campus. He explained the small yield: "most people who grow dope don't know how they buy one of these books in the bookstore and think they know. Because the majority of dope is grown indoors, it's smaller...90 percent of the crop is mealy."

There are only ten to twelve serious cultivators and 20-30 dilettantes growing marijuana currently in their rooms according to the source.

The fascination with growing marijuana: "Well, you can never be sure that the dope you buy is not tainted. When you grow it yourself you can be sure that you're smoking just the weed." The source continued, "The plants are decorative. You just get a charge out of it." Despite the care this person lavished on his plants, he does not believe that plants are capable of responding to love, music, or concern.

The growing of marijuana requires daily effort. After the seedlings have sprouted their second set of leaves that must be transplanted into large pots of rich soil at least 6" deep, and then complemented with plant food. The plants must be kept at consistently warm temperature and amply lit. A form of ventilation must also be provided. The plants reach maturity anywhere from 12-20 weeks after they flower.

The source advised that all homeowners be cautious. "But," he said, "most people don't grow it in their windows."

Tennis

Netmen serve smashing game to Drew

The Washington College tennis team swept Drew University 9-0 yesterday. Drew has had 16-1 records for the past two years. Pat Yahner, Don Green, Paul Noto, Pete DeSelling, Steve Schmidt, and Keith Twitchell all won singles. In the doubles, the pairings of Yahner-DeSelling, Noto-Bill Jamney, and Twitchell-Bill Johnson again overpowered their Drew opponents.

The Washington College tennis team opened its season victoriously a week ago yesterday by defeating Dickinson College by a 5-4 score. The win was specially gratifying to the Shoremen as it averaged last year's 8-1 loss.

This year's team, anchored by co-captains Green and Yahner and returnees deselling and Jamney and bolstered by the largest number of prospects in many years, is confident about the rest of the season and is anticipating a strong showing with a good shot at high conference ranking. The team has a great deal of depth, and with new leadership and an improved attitude, should provide an exciting season. The next home match is against Western Maryland Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Michael Dickinson, a newcomer to the track team, out-hurdles Wager to win first place in the event.

Track

Squad potential becoming realized

The Shoremen track squad won against Loyola on April 2 with ten first place wins. Mike Dickinson, Tom Clement, and Danny Scharf all won two events each and combined with Jackie Johnson to win the mile relay and take the meet.

A new school record was set by sophomore Danny Scharf in the 440 against Loyola. The time was 49.5.

The Washington College track team won 9 out of 17 events against Wagner on March 27, and still lost. This is one of the reasons why this year's track team has been referred to as one of the powerhouses of track talent in the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

The team normally wins ten or more first places in dual meets but cannot win the total point score. There is no depth in the team—they take few second and third places. The team remains optimistic however—first places are what count in the Championships on May 3. Only the top placers in the conference receive points—the scrubs that hurt Washington during the dual meet season will no longer be a factor.

The team is definitely championship caliber. Most teams will appear with their 20-30 members; Washington's team of twelve could possibly win it all. The personnel in the 440 relay, 220, 440, 880, one

mile, two mile, one mile relay, pole vault, long jump, triple jump and high jump all have performances that rank them high in the M.A.C. standings.

Bob Whittier's addition to the one mile relay makes them a certain contender for the Penn Relay Championship on April 26. Against Wagner the team qualified easily for the Relay Carnival with a time of 3:30.6.

John Murphy soared to a new record, in his specialty, the triple jump against Wagner. He leaped 42 feet. Tom Clement and Danny Scharf both won three events apiece and set meet records against Wagner.

Crew

WC submerged in Braxton

The Washington Crew on March 27th travelled to Philadelphia to participate in the first Annual Braxton Memorial Regatta. Fortunately for every other crew on the Schuylkill River Washington's performance was somewhat lacking. The J.V.'s and freshman boats pulled down the river only to find that they could not maintain the torrid pace of the competition. Despite the losses in these two races the competition, including University of Penn., Marietta, Ithaca and La Salle colleges, could not match Washington's performance in returning to the landing dock. The J.V.'s boat astounded and amazed the 2,000 fans by rowing the wrong direction on the one way course. Washington's crew is not one which will be forgotten in Philadelphia.

The varsity fared slightly better after literally locking ears in the middle of the race with La Salle. The varsity boat finished ahead of Ithaca after being beaten by University of Penn., Marietta and one battered La Salle boat.

The next weekend the crew's luck remained at low tide, as Poseidon succeeded in creating havoc on the tempestuous Chester. High wind, heavy seas, driving rain and a poorly organized starting procedure forced the races to be cancelled. The varsity boat swamped in its valiant attempt to remain afloat prior to the start.

The following Sunday in an informal scrimmage with Atlantic Community College, Mike Harrison partially avenged the curse on the shoremen by soundly defeating the ACC sculler in a 1000 meter match.

Washington also fielded a four man shell. The four individuals involved had never rowed together. The crack ACC four fended off both attempts of the Shoremen.

This weekend the crew will attempt to improve its waterlogged record when it races George Washington University and Williams College.

Lacrosse

The Washington College lacrosse team has two wins and two losses to date in its regular season competition. The second loss of the season was to the University of Maryland last Saturday when the Shoremen went down, 12-8. The game never made it past the third quarter because of the deluge of rain and hail. This was not the sole reason for their defeat however. The Terps are simply a better team than Washington College, at least they were on Saturday.

The Kellymen evened up their record yesterday when they beat Denison 17-8. Although the win was a convincing one, it was not because of the game played by the Shoremen, but rather the mediocrity of Denison's team.

The roughest part of the Shoremen's schedule is behind them now and their record should soon reflect this. The Homecoming game this Saturday against Salisbury State will be played at 1:30 on Kibler Field. As long as the fans don't get out of hand and start bothering the referees, it ought to be a high scoring game and an enjoyable afternoon for all.

The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival



film
is a
four-letter
word.

For Nice Things in Silver and Gold

Robert L. Forney-Jeweler

Downtown - Around the corner from the park

Monday April 8 7:30 p.m.

Bill Smith Hall



The Washington Elm

Vol. 44, No. 22

Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620

APR 15 1974

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

April 11, 1974

Student government

Slow build-up to three way presidential race

by Kevin O'Keefe

Petitions for Student Government Association offices closed Monday afternoon, delineating the battle lines for what may be one of the milder skirmishes in recent SGA electoral history.

Nine candidates are competing for three SGA executive positions: the presidency, the vice-presidency and the treasurer's position. No candidates filled petitions for the organization's secretarial post. That office most likely, will become an appointed one.

Campaigning on campus has been mild this week; by Wednesday morning only a few posters had been positioned. The pace of the campaign stands in sharp contrast to last year's when SGA president Michael Lang faced Larry Falk, a contender again this year, in a hard-fought, issue-oriented race.

The nine candidates will offer speeches tonight at 8 p.m. in Hodson Hall, followed by initial balloting on Monday, April 15, in meal lines for boarding students and in Student Affairs for off-campus students. A run of election, if necessary, will be held Tuesday, April 18.

The Elm this week questioned each of the candidates for the top SGA executive position, eliciting the judgment that this year's race will be less emotionally charged and less dominated by controversial issues. Jockeying for the presidential post last year revolved around charges nationwide that the college's academic program and the nature of social life on campus.

The three candidates, Larry Falk, Peter Fitzgerald and Maynard Kirpalani, all are seniors and have been active in the student government.



Larry Falk, Maynard Kirpalani, Peter



Fitzgerald (l-r), clash in S.G.A. presidential race.



Falk, who is currently attending American University in a political science semester program, provided his perspective of the campaign by letter.

"I've come a long way," last year's presidential candidate remarked. "May - be I've mellowed out a bit, but my enthusiasm, motivation and knowledge of student issues at Washington College and around the country has steadily increased."

Falk's credentials include involvement in the SGA since his freshman year, membership on the Board of Visitors and Governors Honorary degrees committee, chairmanship of the SGA's student activities committee, membership on the curriculum reform sub-committee, and status as Washington's representative to the National Student Association.

"My outlook as president," he continued, "would be to work hard to create a foundation that could be built upon each year by the next officers, to create ideas and objectives that would not necessarily be able to be accomplished in my tenure in office." Such an idea, he explained, would be the creation of a community governance system to replace the current Board of Visitors and Governors, a step which in his estimation would take a number of years to realize.

Other issues of concern for the political science major include a monitoring by the SGA of curriculum reforms and temporary investment of SGA funds to generate interest payments. Falk said he will not accept the \$200 salary allotted to the president. "With that money," he argued, "so much more could be done for

the students and the school."

"I don't have any question about my ability to do the job," Maynard Kirpalani said in reference to his qualifications. The current SGA treasurer has also served in the Senate since his freshman year and is currently co-chairman of the SGA organizations committee and a member of the academic council and the student affairs committee.

"This year the issues aren't as well defined between the candidates," Kirpalani observed. The issues he will concern himself with are mostly College oriented, rather than directed specifically at a student audience. Problems with attrition, admissions, "the lack of unity on campus," must be dealt with by the SGA, along with the status of the deanship and

continued on page 3

Admissions

by Kim Stierstorfer

A college education, once a sacrosanct subject, has become the newest product on the market. Admissions officers have become salesmen according to David R. Troobwell, Director of Admissions, Ohio Wesleyan University. His recent essay, published in the chronicle of Higher Education, provided a new definition for admissions personnel: "...our job is to sell, to fill the class." There is an increasing fear of colleges nationwide that there will not be enough students to fill available freshmen places—last September there were over one-half million vacancies.

A number of varied resources have been concentrated and effected to compensate for the decreasing pool of interested and qualified students.

High school seniors, especially National Merit Scholars and other award-winning students have been flooded with a deluge of letters from colleges: introductions and requests to be interviewed, campaigns that attempt to impress the prospective student with special programs, scholarships, or self-stated academic prestige.

Washington College addresses letters to Merit Scholars as well as students awarded by the National Committee of University Teachers (NCUT) in its attempt to win the high school senior. Some twenty to thirty letters were sent this year, according to Ormond "Bud" Andrews, Admissions Director. "The letters were not splashy, just something that represented us." Those students awarded by the NCUT were informed of the Sophie Kerr prize and of the English and Creative Writing programs at Washington.

The selling of the college: pimping for an American education

A less personalized form of seduction has also been implemented by the Washington Admissions office. Ads are occasionally taken in the Baltimore papers, in the Christian Science Monitor in high school papers and very rarely in the New York Times. Andrews explained "We don't spend much money in advertising for several reasons. We can't effectively measure the results of advertisement." He continued "The colleges that are advertising might just not be in the same league as we are. I know personally that some of the colleges advertising are in trouble." Andrews believes that there are areas, other than advertising, where money could be spent more effectively, such as in direct contacts or in postage for follow-up letters from department, division chairmen, from the deans, etc., to accepted students.

Elizabethtown College, a small liberal arts college in Pennsylvania with 1511 enrolled students, has taken a "risky step"

in the words of its Direct of Public Affairs, James L. M. Yeung. Elizabethtown, with the help of several of its alumni employed in professional news media, has procured and aired a one minute television commercial. A female music major, a former Miss Pennsylvania, is featured in the airport, while a film of campus scenes, buildings, and personalities provides the background.

"We wanted to get the name of the college before people who didn't know it... But, it required grace and tact - it's not like advertising a bar of soap. Yeung explained. The commercial was first shown in New York, Philadelphia, the Baltimore-Washington area, and Atlanta during the week between Christmas and New Year's Eve, when television stations offer lower rates. The total cost for both the production and air time was approximately \$8,000. "We can use it, with a clear conscience, as long as the girl is a student here. We have had an advantage

locally in that area stations run it free as part of public advertising."

The impetus behind a televised form of college advertising at Elizabethtown was an Admissions Task Force comprised of several faculty members, admissions personnel and the registrar of the college. "We did not discuss it before the faculty, it was our prerogative... we had to do it the right way though, if it was done shoddily it could reflect negatively on the college," revealed Yeung.

Andrew offered objections to this form of college salesmanship: "...if I saw these advertisements on the television, I would have some compunctions, some negative feelings." Referring to a recent television special "Colleges in Trouble", Andrews confessed that observing college discus cutting recordings seemed incongruent to the maintenance of dignity associated with academia - "It just didn't fit... it's not the principle of advertising, just how it's done."

Andrew ventured to say that "if it could be done effectively, it would transmit the message that this is a quality school, we might consider a commercial. I would really like to see us pull all stops and use our influence to have a special, just as Western Maryland College had a recently televised special on one of their internships... I'm sure our psychology practicum at Crownsville would qualify."

Every student queried about their opinion of a commercial advertisement for Washington College objected. One student reflected "If we advertised on television I'd know how desperate our plight is... it just isn't... well, dignified."

Viewpoint

Last year the Elm set a precedent by endorsing a candidate in the S. G. A. presidential race. But this year we editors are incapable of continuing this tradition, simply because there are no laudible, non-conflicting platforms. The battle line has not been delineated.

Campaigns for all offices were initiated late this year; the campaigns have been low-key, without many posters, without much flare. This is perhaps a counterpoint to the revisiting and reassessment of the curriculum and the campus have undergone in the forms of academic reform, judiciary meetings, and changes in administrative personnel during the past year.

The platforms that have been articulated have vowed to unify the campus, better the Student Government Association, — all noble, yet ambiguous aims.

Because of the information gap, the speeches candidates will offer tonight assume a large significance. We encourage you to attend tonight at 8 P.M. in Hodson Hall.

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by Reed Hessler

The New York Erotic Film Festival is a series of twelve short movies by different directors who manipulate their material with artistic seriousness. Although certain films succeed better than others, they all reveal striking technical competence and fertile imagination. Covering a wide range of erotic emotions, this anthology contains laughs, tenderness, sensuality, and horror. Narrative and thematic simplicity dominate, allowing each movie to develop logically within its brief time span. Prurient interest is aroused in aesthetically interesting ways. Like violence, propaganda, and sentimentality, eroticism provides poor material for art only when handled by poor artists, and the twelve cinematic exercises presented last Monday evening in Bill Smith Hall have talented creators.

Chuck Vincent's *The Appointment* is the funniest and among the best of the series. Through two sexual partners' erotic tensions, Vincent explores the absurdity

of sexual inhibitions, voyeurism, and violent release. The consistent overacting never seems awkward but enriches the absurdity. Ambiguous hints like the telephone call to the man with the tape recorder, the identical meetings beneath the boardwalk, the mysterious man on the bench, the horde of peepers at the apartment window, and the general absurdity suggest the couple partially fantasize their sexual experience. Two inhibited copulators might easily imagine voyeurs, their greatest fear. Paradoxically, sexual consummation removes all anxiety about this audience. Vincent may be indicating

inhibitions and exhibitionism spring from the same emotionlessness.

Usually, the three films which feature montages of human flesh viewed at close range are the most beautiful in the collection. *Lovermaking's* purple obscurity delightfully conveys intimacy in a sensual rainfall. A stunning study of repose, *Calma* arranges its images brilliantly. My favorite shot in the entire anthology is the fingers exploring pubic hair near the beginning of *Norin*. In cinematically rewarding, these films grant us a lover's perspective of the human body.

The first masturbation vignette is touching in its simplicity. The use of sports equipment gives the movie focus, while the masturbating girl's weariness and her obsession with the man outside her window encourage speculation about her motivation. Does she desire a human lover, or is independent stimulation more satisfying to her? The movie gradually leaves both possibilities open. Perhaps she fears penetration, since she never inserts the phallic baseball bat and locates stick into her vagina but chooses direct clitoral stimulation from the soccer ball. Again, the film allows these considerations without asserting them, creating a subtle and unpretentious character study. Despite the situation's obvious humor, I found the girl sympathetic and not ridiculous.

The Miller's Tale may be the weakest attempt of the dozen. Notwithstanding some sensitive photography, one detectable female, and an occasional fidelity to Chaucer, the movie bores the original story's theme and leaves nothing interesting in its place. Chaucer's joyful sexuality almost emerges effectively, but the bitter undercurrents disappear. I find the poem more arousing.

Redeeming sexual value he damned; the New York Erotic Film Festival succeeds because of this redeeming erotic value.

College center for bicentennial study

Washington College has become an integral part of an innovative historical project stemming from the national celebration of the bicentennial. Through private and expected federal support, a multi-author book entitled *The Role of the Chesapeake Bay in the American Revolution* will be the result of a program based at Washington.

Dr. Robert Fallaw, a professor of history at the college, has been named a research and associate and will serve as organizer and coordinator of the project. The main supporter of the book, financial and otherwise, is Mrs. Van Lenape. The editor of the book is Rear Admiral Ernest M. Eller who also heads the publication of all Naval documents concerning the American Revolution. Many respected authors have been selected to contribute to the project. As Dr. Fallaw says in a recent interview, "the idea is for us to produce a good book which will be read by a large reading public, in this area especially."

The relationship between the College and those supporters of the project is one

of mutual cooperation channeled toward publication of the book. Both the College and the book's supporters stand to benefit by offering their assistance. Washington will contribute its personnel and facilities as a working resource center. Dr. Fallaw termed it "lending scholarly assistance to the project." In turn, the school will benefit by becoming a permanent depository for all information accumulated concerning the role of this area in the Revolution. This will provide an excellent advantage for students and scholars. Washington College will be a repository of information in this particular field of study which should be an attractive prospect for students of history.

According to Dr. Fallaw, "The naval part of the American Revolution has not been emphasized enough. It is worthy of a recognition." The entire project publication is expected to clarify the few confused and incomplete accounts of naval activity in the revolt.

Those considering the project are currently awaiting word from the National

Endowment for the Humanities about funding before getting completely underway. Dr. Fallaw mentioned that supporters of the program expect to hear from Washington on the matter of federal financial aid by June. "How far we go depends upon this." A deadline schedule is impressive as yet, but completion of the book is aimed for the '76 bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Fallaw sees the program as a contribution by the College to the surrounding area and the scholarly world. As he indicated, "It is a scholarly way for the College to participate in the Bicentennial." Fallaw also feels that those who initiated the program deserve considerable credit for generating enthusiasm for a worthwhile project which is more than the National Bicentennial Committee has been able to do so far. Elaborating on this point, Dr. Fallaw replied "some states have done more than others, but generally people do not seem to be in a celebrating mood."

"Butch Cassidy" in the dining hall elicits student ire

To the Editor:

I would like to know who gives Mr. Maloney the right to close Taxes Theatre to approximately 500 students, who were forced to watch Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, a first rate movie, on a sheet in the Dining Hall? Taxes Theatre is one of the finest buildings on the Eastern Shore. It is also a school building which is to be used for school functions. However, when Mr. Maloney is producing one of his plays, he closes the theatre to all but the few in his drama department. This is not the first time this has happened. We were forced to watch Bullitt, Bonnie and Clyde, A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, to mention just a few, in Bill Smith. It seems to me that he could bend a little and schedule his rehearsals around these school functions. It is not as if we would use it every day. I'm sure once a week would be ample for the student body, but it

seems this is too much for Mr. Maloney. If we pay \$150 a year to go here we should have access to all the facilities. Why should we have to watch a movie in the Dining Hall or Bill Smith, where the seating is uncomfortable and the acoustics atrocious when we have such an appropriate building as Taxes? Someone in Student Affairs, or even Dr. McLain if necessary ought to put Mr. Maloney up to his ass and kick him in his brains. Maybe it will wake him up and knock him down to the level of a human being instead of a David Merrick. As for his next play, or any one in the future, he can be sure he will not see it here until he changes. I would not feel one bit of sympathy for him if the whole school boycotted. As a matter of fact, that doesn't seem like a bad idea.

Thank you,
Rob Warner

Alcohol and athletic

To the Editor:

Once again, I am requesting that all of you who attend any of our home athletic contests please cooperate by refraining from bringing to and consuming beer or any alcoholic beverages on or near the spectator area.

I may also ask for your additional cooperation in your conduct toward all guests including the visiting teams and the officials.

Complaints of excess verbal abuse and obscene language in the presence of these, both adult and children, have continually been presented to me and as a courtesy to all, it would be very much appreciated if those who feel compelled to express themselves in this way would make an

effort to curtail these outbursts.

The continuance of our relationship with the treatment they receive by our fans. We have had colleges cancel or sever relationships in the past for this very reason. Scheduling is difficult as it is for a rural college school many miles from all opponents, but it is made doubly so when the guests are given inconsiderate treatment.

We encourage the backing of our team by 100 per cent, but you can do so without criticizing openly the opponent or his followers, it would be best to leave it unsaid.

I, and the Administration, thank you for your consideration of this request.

Sincerely,
Edward Althey,
Director of Athletics

Film

Technical competence, fecund imagination spawn erotic film festival

continued from page 1

academic reform, he said. Particular student concerns he did express, however, were teacher evaluations and student representation on the Board.

Kirpalani judges "that from my experience in SGA and from my activities on campus, I offer the chance of the most responsible student government."

The political science major foresees no need to drastically change the student senate, which last year was given an extensive overhaul. Rather, "the committee structure needs strengthening. It worked

this year only because of a few committed senators. I don't envision any great changes in the SGA, just improvement."

Peter Fitzgerald, an American Studies major, has "been involved in many of the social activities that happened since I was a freshman" and is currently a member of the SGA and junior class president.

"I also feel that I know a large number of the students, the faculty and the administration," he offered, "and I think that I could express the student sentiment to the faculty and administration as the

students would want it expressed."

The issues his campaign will focus on are the reorganization of the senate and student discipline. "Some positive things came about from this year's senate," Fitzgerald said, "but they were from a personal perspective."

"The majority of meetings were run in a disorderly fashion and had a dysfunctional effect on the SGA." The senate needs a stronger hand, he concluded.

The discipline committee must meet on a regular basis, he added. The committee "cannot be one that convenes just when

there is a problem." It leads to the problems which the judiciary encountered last year.

Fitzgerald also outlined the philosophy of his presidency: "It isn't the job of the SGA president to come up with the innovative ideas all the time. It's the senate's responsibility to do it. It's the president's job to sort out ideas, to come up with the best possible one."

The two other races for SGA positions involve Carol Baker, Matt Clark, Barb Parris and Townsend Weekes for vice-presidency and John Egenbort and Vince Trivelli for treasurer.

Scope

Comedy offering

The Washington College Drama Department will present Kaufman and Hart's 1959's comedy *You Can't Take It With You*. An all student cast. You Can't Take It With You will open on Thursday, April 18th and run through Sunday, April 21st. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Admission price for adults is \$2, for non-Washington College students \$1, and for students free.

Buses run again

Many WC students will be glad to know that Continental Trailways has resumed service to the Eastern Shore, many months after the routes had been abandoned as a result of a lingering strike.

The route connects Chestertown to civilization via Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and other northern points.

A Trailways official estimated that the hardest hit, of all users of the bus service, were Washington College students trying to reach home during the winter holidays.

Koch Exhibit

The College Art Department is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by landscape artist Philip Koch in the lobby gallery of the Fine Arts Center, April 18 to 30.

The one-man show consists of fifteen oils on canvas. The paintings are done in the style of the 19th century and many of them portray scenes of the American mid-West and West.

Philip Koch is instructor of Painting and Drawing at the Maryland Institute of Art. He also has taught at Indiana University, and at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, Washington.

Exhibit gallery hours in the Fine Arts Center will be 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and evenings and weekends when special programs are scheduled in the Fine Arts Center.

Reform finale

After an extensive consideration of its merits, Washington's faculty Monday rendered their final approval of the curriculum reform proposals submitted to them over a month ago.

The final points of the reform package—as a body less substantial in the change they will affect in the curriculum than the first three points already okayed by the faculty—involve such diverse concerns as the nature of introductory courses and the establishment of intership offerings.

At the same time, the faculty decided to initiate a study of the four course system which the College has used since the early 1950s.

Passed by the faculty were provisions to:

Accept the responsibility for reviewing the nature of introductory courses. Such courses have been frequently criticized in recent years.

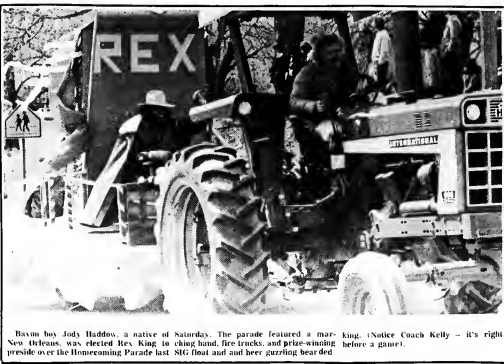
Continue as an on-going process the examination of the curriculum.

Miss students the option to graduate in any time span from three to five years.

Require students withdrawing from a course to first secure the advice of either their advisor or the department chair.

Create and foster greater opportunities for intellectual development on campus apart from the classroom situation.

Broaden, when finally possible, the scope of intership and field studies which the College now provides.



Bavon has Jody Haddox, a native of New Orleans, was elected Rev. King to ride over the Homecoming Parade last Saturday. The parade featured a marching band, fire trucks, and prize-winning SIG float and beer guzzling bearded king. (Notice Coach Kelly — it's right before a game).

Finances

Wage hikes create fiscal doubts

The minimum wage bill, still wet from President Nixon's pen, will be implemented nationwide, on May first. Inflation-conscious, on May first. Inflation-conscious, on May first. Inflation-conscious, on May first.

"The government is calling for a 15 per cent increase over the next two years, which is certainly above what the college is allotted," confessed Hessey.

"The wage increase is a threefold plan, as May 1, minimum wage will be \$2.00, January 1, 1975 - \$2.00; the final increase will occur on January 1, 1976, the minimum wage will be raised to \$2.30 per hour.

The five percent increase scheduled for this May should be absorbed relatively easily by the College, Hessey explained. "It was already allotted by the College for July 1." Only the custodial section of the maintenance department will be affected. College janitors currently earn \$1.90 per hour.

Between 1975-1976, a 9 1/2 per cent increase will be required by the federal government. "The budget for that year, which has been drawn up yet, will definitely be affected. We're talking about a \$14,000 increase just for the lower end of the pay scale. It will be harder to maintain pay differentials for skilled workers," explained Hessey. According to Hessey's figures, an estimated \$30,000 will be required to cover the 9 percent increase in 1975-1976 for maintenance, custodial and food service personnel.

The minimum wage bill does include a waiver which allows students to be paid 85 per cent of the minimum wage. As of May 1, the minimum student rate per hour will be \$1.70. January 1, 1975 - \$1.78 1/2; per hour, and by January 1, 1976, students will be earning \$1.95 per hour.

"For the last four or five years,

legislative impacts such as unemployment compensation and minimum wage changes have hit the college hard financially. We have to rely on our major source of income — tuition dollars," Hessey continued. "We hope we will be able to find another source of money rather than resorting to the increasing of tuition."

C-town

Town dogs persecuted

The Chestertown dog ordinance, forbidding any canine pet from running at large in the town, has been in effect since April 1st. The ordinance allows any dog found in the town, to be placed in the town's pound until the owner can be located. After six days the animal is removed to the Kent County Humane Society.

The ordinance is implemented by Larry Brice, the dog constable who is employed part time by the Chestertown Mayor and Council.

As of last weekend there were seven dogs in the pound. All but one of the animals had infectious distemper and several were visibly afflicted with wounds of the head and body. Two were bleeding.

Unlike the facilities at the Humane Society, the dogs were not separated but were all thrown in one cage. Located on the east end near the A & P, where the town's maintenance facilities are located.

Mrs. Karpell, of the Humane Society, said that six of the animals were beyond repair when they finally reached the pound late Monday afternoon. The owner of the seventh animal retrieved the pet. Sunday, after three days of trying to locate the constable who had not notified her of her dog's whereabouts, as is required by the ordinance, for licensed animals.

Mr. Brice, who holds a full time job, in addition to working for the town, said that he has informed the Mayor of the conditions in the retention facility but that nothing has been done to improve it.

To retrieve a dog, the owner must pay a five dollar fine and two dollars for each night he is held.

The ordinance also requires that as of July 1 all dogs be licensed under the town's jurisdiction. The system has yet to be worked out, but such licensing will probably eliminate the necessity for dogs found to be licensed by the county.

Shoremenn erratic against Loyola, Salisbury; Lane, with 100 goals, remains consistent

Washington College played two games this past week, one on Saturday against Salisbury State and one on Tuesday against Loyola College. No one would have ever guessed, though, that it was the same Washington College team playing in both games.

Against Salisbury State we played what could at best be described as poor game. It was easily the worst we've played all year. At one point, just prior to the end of the first half, the score was 8-6, W.C. on top. The score should never have been that close against a team of Salisbury's caliber. It was as if we were present physically but not mentally. The opposition was psyched up and ready to play ball, while W.C. looked as if they were doing their Saturday morning chores instead of having fun playing their favorite game. Once again it was simply a case of not entering the game with the proper state of mind. Although we did win the game 16-11, it is still an embarrassment. Salisbury didn't even score eleven goals against U.M.B.C.

The game on Tuesday against Loyola was a completely different story. It was a relief to see the Kellynns return to their true form and turn in a fine performance. Since there were less than 20 fans at the game, presumably due to the weather, we are presenting a play by play recap of this game.

From the outset it looked as though the game may be close. Loyola controlling the ball from the face off through the first three minutes, however they failed to score. The ball moved to the W.C. offensive portion of the field where several shots were taken before Tom Regan broke the ice, beating his man one on one to score unassisted. One minute later Greg Lane and the first of his 100 points by scoring an unassisted goal.

The next goal was by Tom Mangles off an assist from Mike Cordy while Loyola was down a man for slashing. Then with 9 minutes gone Lane scored on an assist from Freshman John Cheek who had an afternoon total of seven points. One minute later Dawson Robertson netted one on an assist from Lane. Thirty seconds later Dawson set up a fast break from which Cheek grabbed a fine looking goal off of a brilliant assist by Greg Lane.

On the second extra man situation Lane assisted Cheek who made another fine looking shot for the seventh goal. Next thing we knew we were down two men from pushing and slashing penalties. This meant that Loyola had six men on our defense due to our five. In spite of this Bryan Matthews cleared the ball on a daring run up the field. W.C. then drew a slashing penalty and on the extra man play Lane saved a badpass and fed Cordy who powered the ball in the goal. With 41 seconds left in the 1st quarter the Greyhounds scored their first goal on an extra man play.

Loyola opened the scoring in the second quarter when Bryan got stuck upfield without the ball and the Greyhounds put the ball in an unintended goal. Regan fed Cheek who scored off the fast break set up by Cordy from the face-off. Ty Cook then scored unassisted off a bundle of nice moves, reminiscent of Bob Shriver, and a rushing penalty on the extra man play. An unassisted goal and then fed Cheek who grabbed one on the unsettled situation. Regan made a nice move one on one and beat his man to make a well placed shot for another goal. Regan is probably the best dogger on the squad, could have scored like that all afternoon because Loyola didn't back up when a man was beaten. On our extra man play, Mangles could have taken a shot, but made an alert assist to John Cheek who netted his fifth goal of the afternoon.



Pensive coach Don Kelly and defensesman Bret Smith survey the Salisbury game.

Crew victorious in tri-meet on Chester

The Washington College Crew pulled to victory in its second race this season, soundly defeating Williams College (Mass.) and George Washington University.

The Varsity kept in an early lead against both opponents. By the end of the first 500 meters George Washington had fallen well behind the pace. The Williams boat had lost about 51-1 lengths by the thousand, where their seven man effort a crab had stepped their boat almost dead in the water. Washington pressed the advantage with a power twenty that put the race on ice. They crossed the finish four lengths

open water ahead of Williams and a scintling 56 seconds ahead of George Washington.

The J.V. and third boats raced against a powerful Williams freshmen team. In that race as well, Washington College pulled ahead at the start as the J.V.'s openee water on Williams. They continued to walk away for the first 1000 meters gaining three lengths by the half-way mark. The Williams boat put on a "now-or-never" midway sprint and charged up towards Washington. At the 1500 meter mark they were within striking distance, but their effort was futile. The J.V.'s kept them at

Check opened up the scoring in the second half after beating his man and placing a nice shot in the corner. Lane then fed Jody Haddow off a fast break set up by Jody. Cordy came up with the next face off and scored one on one only ten seconds after the last goal. Anderson then assisted Andy Cooper who placed a nice shot in the corner. The next goal was by Doug Pilleler off a one on one move. There off of a picture fast break Kevin Murphy fed Cooper who gave up the goal and fed Chris Hupfeld who scored. This ended the third quarter with the score 20-2, W.C.

Greg Lane opened up the scoring in the fourth quarter by netting his 100th career goal at Washington College off a feed from Ty Cook. Tom Mangles cranked up off a feed from Dawson and netted his second goal of the game. Loyola then scored two consecutive goals, one off a confused situation and the other on an extra man play. Defensesman Bret Smith then set up a fast break and assisted Andy Cooper who grabbed his second goal of the afternoon. Kevin Murphy scored the last goal for W.C. off a roll. With 14 seconds left in the game Loyola scored on another confused situation.

To sum up, W.C. played a fine game, the defense playing especially alert ball, while Loyola was slight competition at best. I can't put my finger on the difference between the teams on Saturday and Tuesday, but I suspect it was simply their attitude. In any case, W.C. meets U.M.B.C. at the Calonsville campus at 7 p.m. this Saturday in what promises to be a good game. UMBEC defeated Salisbury State 9-6 and they downed University of North Carolina Chapel Hill 10-7.

Crew

hay until the final sprint where they smoothly pulled away again crossing the line ahead.

The third boat was badly off course and severely hampered by water conditions they encountered. The boat was slowed determinedly up the far side of the river well behind the other two boats.

The Varsity four raced a 1000 meter piece with George Washington late in the afternoon. Moving away right from the start, Washington's four had the situation well under control, unrelentingly opening water to the very end.

Sports

Netters at 3-0

The tennis team continued its winning ways on Saturday by defeating Western Maryland. The team now boasts a 3 and 0 record for the season.

Co-captains Pat Yahner and Don Green, playing number one and two singles respectively, both took easy straight set matches from their WM opponents. Number 3 Paul Noto also disposed of his man in straight sets, but at number 4 Pete DeSelding dropped his second set and was forced into a third before gaining the victory. At number 5, Steve Schmidt had to change racquets when he popped a string, and his unfamiliarity with the new one costs him the teams first loss. Number 6 Keith Twitchell played a two hour marathon match, finally winning in 3 sets. In the doubles, Yahner and DeSelding lost at number 1, but Noto and Bill Janney at number 2 and Green and Bill Johnson at number 3 took their matches in straight sets to finish off the contest. The next home match is a week from Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against Stevens.

Tracksters lose

Last Saturday the W.C. track team managed to be beaten by Western Maryland despite some outstanding

performances and winning nine out of eleven events.

John Murphy highlighted the day by breaking his own high school record in the triple jump. His new record now stands at 42 feet 11 inches. He also won the broad jump at 20 feet 8 inches and anchored the 4x4 relay. Peter Murphy missed at an attempt to break his own high jump record, but managed to win first place at 5 feet 10 inches.

In the track events both Danny Scharf

and Tom Clement were unbeaten. Tom placed in first places in the 800 and 1 mile and twenty won the 220 and 440 dashes.

Jackie Johnson and Mike Dickinson both brought in two valuable second place pieces. Jack won the 100, 200, 400, and Mike in the high and intermediate hurdles.

The next meet is on Saturday against Johns Hopkins and Dickinson at the latter's campus. The track facility is superb and many college records are threatened.

Thurs. Apr. 11 - 1. Meeting by Maryland Agricultural Commission in Hynson Lounge at 8 p.m.

2. Renate Goepf in Sophie Kerr Room at 1 p.m. speaks about Medieval Drama.

Fri. Apr. 12 - 1. J.V. Lacrosse vs. Eastern Shore Lacrosse Club at 4 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 13 - 1. Women's Crew vs. Radcliffe at 2 p.m.

2. Baseball vs. Haverford at 2 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 11 - 1. Film "The Malls Magazines" in Bill Smith at 7:30 p.m.

Tues. Apr. 16 - 1. Gibson Lecture Series present Dr. A.O. Aldridge in Hynson Lounge at 8:00 p.m. speaking on "Thomas Paine's COMMON SENSE and the Philosophy of the American Revolution."

Wed. Apr. 17 - 1. Sophomore Class party in Coffee House at 8 p.m.

Thurs. Apr. 18 - 1. "You Can't Take It With You" in Tuxes at 8 p.m.

Calendar

1. Practice "Minster & Co." at Perry's Ordinary from 7 to 11 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 12 - 1. Electric Light Orchestra at Eastland at 7 and 10 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 13 - 1. Symphony Orchestra at Lytle Theatre "Happo Concert" at 8:15 p.m. Commission - Cond.

Mon. Apr. 15 - 1. Maryland Inter-University Writing Seminars, Poetry Reading at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre project.

THURS. - 45 W. P. 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 17 - Thurs. Apr. 18 - 1. Hammond Johnson and the Fairmont Center Dance Theatre at 8:30 p.m. at the Theatre Project.

When the election is over, disputes will remain

Tonight's Student Government Association election, which featured run-offs for the offices of President and Vice-President, is not the final event in the 1974 SGA officer balloting. The end to the drawn-out affair may occur, however, at next Monday night's SGA meeting, when all the irregularities of this year's election proceedings are aired and resolved.

The first question to be raised about last Monday's elections concerned the form of the ballot itself. Townsend Weekes, who temporarily stepped down from his position as chairman of the Elections Committee during his aborted Vice-Presidential candidacy, expressed concern at the presence of John Eigenbrot's nickname, "Bear", on the ballot. Jay Haskin, temporary chairman Weekes

absence, had received permission from SGA President Michael Lang for the procedure. Whatever the result of that debate is, Eigenbrot tallied 69.3 per cent of the vote in defeating Freshman Class President Vince Trivelpy, 276-122, in the race for SGA Treasurer.

The fact that lines for write-ins were omitted, due to an election rules misinterpretation, from the ballot was also a serious concern. Not only was this a violation of the SGA Constitution's by-laws, in the area of the three contested races, but raised questions about the uncontested Secretary non-election. George Kaloroumakis polled 79 write-in votes for that office, as compared to runner-up Michelle Runyon's seven, but as the by-laws only dictate that write-ins can be scrawled for all contested elections, a Constitutional question has been raised.

The major irregularities were in the handling of the all-important Presidential balloting. Larry Falk led the candidates with 142 votes, while the other two contenders, Peter Fitzgerald and Maynard Kirpalani, each garnered 138 endorsements. That, at least, was the most recent vote count.

The first time the ballots were tallied, Kirpalani finished third, with 137. The second time, with one person reading the ballots aloud and four recording, two counters found the Fitzgerald-Kirpalani tie, one repeated the original tally of a Kirpalani third place finish, and one revealed a Kirpalani 138, Fitzgerald 137 result. The "tie" results were accepted, and further recounting on Tuesday barred this out almost. Two votes that were dismissed are now subject to scrutiny.

In action neither provided for nor prohibited, the Executive Committee, headed by Lang, in joint action with the Elections Committee, proclaimed a run-off between Fitzgerald and Kirpalani for the right to challenge Falk. Kirpalani won this, 215 to 210. Some have questioned the ethics of allowing the 142 Falk followers a right to vote in this special election.

The only contest in the SGA election to run smooth was the race for Vice-President. Carol Baker, with 163 votes, and Barbie Parris, with 162, qualified for a run-off. Farther back in the balloting were Matt Clark (42) and Townsend Weekes (41).

By next week, the SGA elections will have been decided, and the new Executive Committee will be seated, maybe.

The Washington Elm

Vol. 44 No. 23 Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland 21620 April 18, 1974

17

82



Maintenance

Competency in question

Complaints concerning the maintenance department surface with regularity on the Washington campus - the charges levied vary from ineptitude to indolence. The preventative maintenance program that plagues maintenance and its supervisor, Raymond Crooks, is that a minimal amount of custodial supervision is practiced on campus.

Gene Hessey, who as Business Manager of the College is Crooks' superior, agreed that "there is a need for supervision in the custodial area." Hessey asserted that the maintenance department should define the duties assigned to their personnel and must importantly, those duties should correspond to a timed sequence. "An unscheduled maintenance department cannot operate effectively," declared Hessey. "They should receive an outline of the day's jobs, with segments of time allotted."

Hessey explained that a schedule of duties would allow the supervisor to randomly check if the work assigned has been completed competently. "Right now," he explained "there is no way Crooks could make a definitive judgement if the work has been done or not."

Maintenance personnel, according to Hessey, now generally what they are expected to do, but without regulation or evaluation provided by their supervisor.

"The problem is not solely human though, financial problems also enter the scene." The maintenance and the cost of utilities have risen sharply in the last year. Although Crooks has requested funds for preventative maintenance for several years, Hessey explained that it has been impossible to meet his requests and retain a balanced budget. "We realize though that the more we forego for preventative maintenance, the more we will eventually be required to pay for repairs. But maintenance, I confess, is the easiest area to cut on a budget."

Ray Crooks, interviewed in his office in the maintenance building, defended himself and his workers tersely. "We do the best we can to supervise; we get around as much as we can." He continued in explanation, "I have no assistant, I go through the buildings once a week."

With some of the men, you have to be on them all the time, repeating what you



Raymond Crooks, supervisor of maintenance -- "We do the best we can."

want," alleged Crooks in further explanation. Struggling with a partial prepreventative maintenance program, Crooks has three staff mechanics assigned to oil and grease machinery.

"We do need an assistant to supervise housekeeping," its extremely difficult to check all points," stated Crooks. "We're doing all the work, the planning for the new arts center on the Coleman property, and a lot of work on the President's house (the Hinson-Ringgold House) besides being on twenty-four hour call."

"I'm tired of the Elm always tearing things down, at their criticism. Except for a few areas, we have a good maintenance department. They are 100 per cent for the college. We try," asserted Crooks. The maintenance supervisor complained that the students perchance for destruction was "annoying." We are always fixing broken windows, replacing screens that were just installed last spring; We need a little bit of help."

Crooks added, "I've been knocking my brains out since I've been supervisor. It's a big job, but, I love it. No one is unfailant."

Revived campus court directs attention to fraternity complaints, student theft charge

The All Campus Judiciary Board presided over two cases last week. The Board, comprised of faculty members Penny Fall, James LaPelle, John Miller and Georgia Duffee, and student members George Kaloroumakis, John Moag, Barbie Parris and Michael Kennedy (non-voting vice-chairman), passed decisions on The KA fraternity vs. the Theta fraternity on April 19. The second case, an incidence of student theft was adjudicated on April 12. The Theta Chi fraternity was found "not guilty" of "unacceptable behavior" toward the Kappa Alpha fraternity members. They were, however, judged guilty of "not taking more effective group action in the face of a series of unacceptable acts against K.A.'s."

A Middle Hall Residence Council, composed of representatives of both fraternities, to create "a code of behavior that will ensure an acceptable standard of comfortable living for residents of the building," as partial remuneration for their offense. A strengthening of internal disciplinary procedures are also a part of the punishment handed to the Thetas. They are on special probation until the end of Fall semester 1974.

If the Theta Chi fraternity fails to comply with the remedial action determined by the All Campus Judiciary Board, they stand to forfeit the "privilege of common dining and chapter room."

The subject of the second case, accused of thievery, opted to have his case heard before a council of deans Smith, McRide, and Kelley. Dean Maureen Kelley, Head of Student Affairs, explained that "when a judicial system isn't used a great deal, getting the joints oiled is a painful process" - the person accused should be able to choose "where he will be heard the fairest."

The decision of the board was tempered by the students' previous record and the two discussions held between the students and the deans. Kelley revealed that "We felt he was sincerely sorry; he was a fairly responsible student who had proved himself in other ways and in other situations." He was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the fall semester 1974. He will also be required to work with an SGA-appointed committee on a study of campus thefts, violence, and other disciplinary problems on campus. The student was also allowed to retain his positions of leadership on campus. However, the student's name was removed from the list of possible proctors for the upcoming year. "We wanted him to know that we feel that this is an extremely serious violation of what should be the normal standard of conduct," explained Kelley.

Another case of theft by a student will come to the attention of the board later in the month. That student has yet to decide whether he will plead his case before the All Campus judiciary board or before the deans.

Kelley advised that the judicial board and a definition of student conduct should be two issues to receive precedence on the SGA agenda. She believes that "too much is left to assumption here. We should know the kind of treatment students expect from each other. It's hard to judge fairly without guidelines."

Kelley stated that "Ideally, Washington should establish a Board on Standards - to arbitrate student to student complaints as well as student to administration complaints. I'm in favor of one judicial system, this place is too small for two."

Viewpoint

Resident assistants and the deans of student affairs last night reached a decision which, if accepted by the Bunting administration, will radically change and almost surely improve the nature of student life on campus.

The residence hall staff concluded that the educational living opportunities should be expanded next year. The living situation now available only in the new dorms and the language residence, might next year be offered also in Kent and Caroline dorms.

According to the recommendation, Ken House will be made co-ed room by room, with bathroom arrangements to be worked out, and Caroline House co-ed by floor, the first floor male, second female, with the third floor, a language area, mixed. Additionally, the eight man suites in the new dorms will be made co-ed by section.

The student affairs office's decision deserves serious consideration. Its positive merits include an opportunity for a more natural living situation and the prospects that dorm vandalism will be reduced. The Elm fully recommends adoption of the proposal.

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The drama department of Washington College will present 'You Can't Take It With You', a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman on April 18, 19, 20, and 21st at 8 p.m. in Tawes Theatre.

The play concerns a family called the Sycamores who seem mad, but it is not long before we realize that if they are mad, the rest of the world is madder. In contrast to these delightful people are the unhappy Kirbys. The plot shows how Tony, attractive young son of the Kirbys, falls in love with Alice Sycamore and brings his parents to dine at the Sycamore home on

made of the strange activities of the household engaged in the manufacture of fireworks, nor of the printing press set up in the parlor. Rhea is the mad and her friend Donald; nor of Grandpa's interview with the tax collector when he tells him he doesn't believe in the income tax. The cast and production staff of 'You Can't Take It With You' are:

Penny - Judi Katz, Essie - Sue Dunning, Rhea - Jeannio Gault, Paul - John Holland, Ed - De Pina - Jim Thomas, Ed - Justin White, Donald - Andy Kosciuszka, Grandpa

'You can't take it with you,' a maddened world, opens tonight



the wrong evening. The shock sustained by the Kirbys, who are invited to eat cheap food, shows Alice that marriage with Tony is out of the question. The Sycamores, however, though sympathetic to Alice, find it hard to realize her point of view. Meantime Tony, who knows the Sycamores are right and his own people wrong, will not give her up and in the end Mr. Kirby is converted to the happy madness of the Sycamores, particularly since he happens in during a visit by an ex-Grand Duchess, earning her living as a waitress. No mention has as yet been



- Joe Cline, Alice - Mary Beth Wildemann, Mr. Henderson - Dave Knepler, Tony - Tom Martin, Kolenkov - T.G. Finkbinder, Cay Wellington - Craig Butcher, Mrs. Kirby - Nancy C. Knuth, 3 G-Men - Andy McCown, Williams - Barkdale, Dave Knepler, Olga - Katrina - Wendy Woolley, Director - T.B. Maltrina, Set Design - William Segal.

Academics

Examining the rationale of senior requirements

Francis seniors are currently in the final throes of completing their requirements for graduation. Each department requires either a comprehensive examination or a thesis, with the exception of the political science department to evaluate the cumulative and analytical knowledge of their majors. A cross-section of department Chairmen were asked to define the rationale behind the selection of either comps or theses, or the rejection of these two evaluation methods for their department. They were also requested to elucidate the advantages or disadvantages of their choice.

Dr. Norman James, Chairman of the English Department, noted that comprehensives began with the installation of the four-course plan at Washington College. It was born out of a desire to make a major "more than a scattering of courses," as well as to "give it some wholeness." Asked if he thought comps were a success, he admitted that though they generally are, "We can do a lot better, in the English department,

especially in terms of early preparation, for the student." A recent change, which James felt should be developed, would involve students working with professors on one to one basis in a particular Period of Literature, in preparation for comps.

The general hope is that a student will benefit from comprehensives, coming away with a greater understanding of his subject matter. Where comps fall short in the English Department is with those who don't have much knowledge to begin with, and then try to cram. "The problem is with the weaker students."

In general, he sees comprehensives as the best year-end alternative for senior majors, and he rejects the idea of a research paper for English as being too narrow in its coverage of a single topic. He also believes comprehensives have improved the quality of the English majors "by enabling them 'to see courses in the light of each other.'"

Dr. James has begun giving out copies of past years' comprehensives to those

seniors who want to get a feel of what they are expected to undertake. "I believe in not having any mystery about it," he stated.

Dr. Frank Creggan, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, was generally in favor of comprehensives. His department demands a two-hour oral comprehensive, as well as a senior independent project.

Comprehensives "permit students to put together different fields," and Dr. Creggan views them as being generally successful in this respect. The advantage of an oral as opposed to a written comprehensive is that the department can "lead a student" to find out what he knows. On the whole, he thinks comprehensives have worked in enabling students to assimilate different stands of chemistry knowledge.

Dr. Smith reported that his department once required a 2-day, 6-hour comprehensive examination for history majors. This demanding exercise was abandoned because it "didn't make any sense, for there is no way for a major to become competent in all his fields, and this is no way to become that kind of specialist across the board." With oral comprehensives there is "too much reliance on the student's emotional content." Also, a thesis makes it easier to "have a clear conscience" with regard to failing students, for there are specific requirements, deadlines for submissions of drafts, etc.

Dr. Smith felt that comprehensives seemed to be more of a "burden for a hardy's sake" to trip a senior, and that to permit no clear-cut function they served in history.

"Papers are more work for the Department." Since students usually begin preparation in their junior year, a new policy has recently been inaugurated, to permit no clear-cut function they served in history.

Dr. Smith stressed that the overriding reason for utilizing the thesis is that it offers the opportunity for a "venture into the trade itself." In responding to criticism that theses are disfunctional except for those planning on graduate school, Dr. Smith stated that if one has chosen the major correctly, then a value remains in the experience of such a major undertaking as a thesis.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bookstore bounty of recent jazz

One of the disadvantages for music lovers at Washington College is the distance they may have to travel to hear their favorite artists perform. The college bookstore has made things a bit easier by having a fairly respectable selection of quality jazz musicians. Some of the best records include: THE EDDIE HARRIS LONDON SESSIONS (Atlantic), KEEP YOUR SOUL TOGETHER by Freddie Hubbard (CTI), LAYERS by Les McCann (Atlantic), and SPECTRUM by Billy Cobham (Atlantic). These are all recent releases that I have already reviewed. However, there are some records that were released two or three years ago that the bookstore has gotten in recently.

Quincy Jones, whose trademark is a slick fusion of the big band sounds and soul has two very fine albums, YOU'VE GOT IT BAD GIRL (A&I) and SNACKWATER JACK in bookstore. YOU'VE GOT IT BAD GIRL features sedate night music; that just lulls the listener into a rather sublime meljow mood. SNACKWATER JACK is a little of everything. It's soul, loud jazz, rock, ragtime, and a helluva album.

INVITATION TO OPENNESS and LIVE AT MONTREUX are two Les McCann albums released in 1971. Despite the fact these albums are close in respect to their date of release, they are worlds apart musically. INVITATION TO OPENNESS is moog and ARP synthesizer music that flows, rather than progresses, to a certain point only to repeat itself. There are no melody lines, only strange of correlated sounds. INVITATION TO OPENNESS is serious, uncommercial jazz that is just a pleasure to listen to. On the other hand, LIVE AT MONTREUX is very rhythmic, commercial jazz and while I don't mean to use the word "commercial" as a pejorative, it should be understood that LIVE AT MONTREUX is really party music.

I doubt many W.C. students are familiar with Herbie Hancock. In terms you might understand, he's like a Billy Cobham or Jimi Hendrix on keyboards. He's not only fast, he's innovative. Sometime Hancock is able to blend the best sounds of Marjau Gaye soul, Sly Stone rhythm and blues, and his own style of jazz into music that progresses from something simple and funky to things most musicians have yet to

even experiment with. HEAD HUNTERS may just be the best blend Hancock has ever had, and he's even thrown in some African roots for flavor.

The one album I had the greatest expectations for is probably the worst album I've heard in a long time. DEODATO-AIRTO IN CONCERT should have been an excellent recording. Deodato has had two enormously successful releases and Airto's latest recording, FINGERS, has swept South America. Together, though, they were nothing short of mediocre. The piece of times played was not a very intelligent one. The album begins with the Steely Dan hit, "Do it Again". Frankly, anything by Steely Dan is beneath the dignity of Deodato and Airto, but apparently the record's promoters didn't think so. In all fairness, one song does shine through: Airto's "parana" sung in Portuguese is very lovely Brazilian jazz and is really the record's only outstanding piece. The second side of the album is respectable, "Tropica" and "Branches", but Deodato and Airto both possess talent that exceeds merely respectable music.

Music

Personality

In a parting reflection, Lang credits Academic Council, excoriates Washington's faculty

Michael "Chief" Lang abandons the seat of the Student Government Association President tonight. The senior chemistry major was elected to the presidency last year on a platform promising "a better academic atmosphere" for Washington College.

Lang believes that the Academic Council has "exceeded" his expectations. "I didn't expect that it would be finished; I hoped only to carve out a foothold in the mountain." The ex-S.G.A. president considers basis of the new curriculum to be completed—"It's like a library, to be tested constantly, to be modified. It will need a lot of fine tuning." Explaining that the academic reform will not be exercised as it was originally intended, Lang anticipates that "by-products we never thought of or imagined will be realized."

Advice for the new president of the S.G.A? Lang moves to the edge of his chair, clears his throat. "Start in September to organize an evaluation of the faculty by the students. That evaluation should command the respect of the student body—faculty respect doesn't matter. We've already seen that the faculty doesn't respect any evaluation."

Lang continued in an embittered tone, "College is an artificial environment. The law of supply and demand doesn't work here, with factors like tenure. The student must be an intelligent consumer, but, he must have some reliable information on courses and professors, besides word of mouth."

Appraising the administration to be "good": the Board of Visitors and Governor to be "very competent," Lang noted. "I think Washington College has the potential to be better institution than it is now... I think the weakest point at Washington is the faculty."

Lang elaborated, "All of the important things I learned here were not in the classroom. All of the books I read here offered nothing comparable to what I learned as S.G.A. president, being a proctor, or working in the dishroom."

"While I understand that all learning in college doesn't go on in the classroom, not enough of it does at Washington College." In explanation Lang defined partially the role of an educator as imparting an appreciation of things not previously appreciated before entering a learning institution. "You ought to be aware of as many things as possible to stimulate growth. I don't know if the faculty does that here. I don't know how many seniors are leaving with that."

Lang admitted that the classroom situation may be beneficial to other students at Washington, but assessing his personal experience at the college and his consequent disappointment Lang revealed, "It's left me high and dry too many times. I wasn't one hundred percent satisfied with it. But then again, I don't know that any other school would have done better than Washington College."

Lang's year as president of the student body and his four years at the college left him not only with a bitterness toward the faculty, but also with a disappointment in the students themselves. "Washington College has a state of mind. It is un-

fortunate that new students assume it so quickly." He continued "They are led to believe from the very beginning that they are not going to learn or work very hard in the classroom and that they are not held responsible for any of their actions." Commenting on the Student Judiciary Board the ex-S.G.A. president believes "Students are going to have to have the responsibility to clean up their own act, like the faculty should. If the students do it the faculty should be ashamed and embarrassed."

Lang offered an additional word of advice for the newly elected S.G.A. president: "Don't overextend yourself. I tried to do too many things."

The Michael Lang, who a year ago advocated progression in academics on the Washington campus, has witnessed formal development and approval of curriculum reform transpire. However, with his departure, he must also witness the implementation of the new curriculum by those who have stoked the disappointment within him, the faculty.



Scope

Music recital

The Music Department will present two student recitals next week in the Gibson Fine Arts Center. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Deborah Martin, a senior piano major, will perform Tuesday, April 23. She will play Sonata in E Minor by Haydn; Two Piano Works, Tchaikovsky; Rumanian Folk Dances, Bartok; Prelude for Piano, George Gershwin; Two Pieces, Feldman; and Poems of the Sea, by Bloch.

The following evening, April 24, mezzo-soprano Linda Rounsavall and soprano Suzanne Sargent will present a program that was re-scheduled for some weeks ago. They will be accompanied at the piano by Deborah Martin and Kathleen Klaus.

Stock market

Interested in playing the STOCK MARKET? With someone else's money? Find out how you can play with \$2,000 in the stock market game by attending a meeting of the W.C. Crown Investment League Tuesday evening in Bill Smith 26. This meeting is open to all students interested in joining the investment club during the 1974-75 school year. The meeting will include election of student officers.

Delmarva day

High school juniors from the Delmarva area will be the guests of the admissions office this Saturday, April 20. The juniors will participate in a number of activities, including meeting with the administration, department chairmen, and financial aid personnel, throughout the day. A reception in the endhouse from 3:30-4:30 will bring the day to an informal close.

Stierstorfer assumes Elm editorship

The editorship of the Washington Elm changed hands this week as Kim Stierstorfer, a sophomore American Studies major from Parkville, Maryland, assumed the head position of the publication.

Stierstorfer, formerly managing editor of the Elm, was selected by the board of publications at their meeting last Thursday. Since her freshman year, she has also served as features editor and publications editor of the Elm and has written also for the Washington College Review.

Outlining the philosophy of her editorship, Stierstorfer commented "what I'd like to do is to present both the issues and the personnel behind the issues as honestly and objectively as possible. The Elm should maintain consistent honesty."

The Elm next year, she hopes, will

directly involve more students and will have responsibility diffused among more people.

"I'd like to get more reliable people with a genuine interest in the campus and in the newspaper involved in the publication of the Elm," she said in measured tones. "I want students to feel that the Elm is an open forum for the things that interest them. There should be more communication between the editor and the students—they should feel free to express their concerns, their ideas, their interests. I am most receptive."

Stierstorfer is the first female to edit the Elm in over a decade and one of the few female editors-in-chief in a line of succession dominated by males.

She reacted to that information with initial indifference. "I think sex has little to do with it," she remarked "It is a matter of qualifications."

Publications

"I think that the women on campus do not exploit every opportunity to assert themselves, however," she admitted. "I don't understand why in a College where there is about an equal number of men and women why men continually hold the positions of leadership. I am sure that there are women qualified to hold any responsible position on this campus."

The other publication which the board of publications is responsible for, the yearbook Pegasus, currently is without an editor for the 1974-75 edition. No students applied for the editor's post and the current editor, junior Debbie Anderson, has declined assuming the job for a second year. The publications board is still accepting applicants for the position.

Resumes should be sent to Kevin O'Keefe, c/o board of publications, campus mail

Calendar

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| <p>ON CAMPU</p> <p>Thurs., Apr. 19-1: "You Can't Take it with You" at Tawes at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Fri., Apr. 19-1: "You Can't Take it with You" at Tawes at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Sat., Apr. 20-1: Visiting Day for Delmarva High School seniors</p> <p>2. Baseball vs. Dickinson at 2 p.m.</p> <p>3. Tennis vs. Stevens Tech at 2 p.m.</p> <p>1. Men's crew vs. Villanova; Women's crew vs. Barnard at 2 p.m. at Town Dock.</p> <p>5. "You Can't Take it with You" at Tawes at 8 p.m.</p> <p>6. KA Dancer in Hodson Hall from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> <p>Sun., Apr. 21-1: Film "Divorce Italian Style" in Smith Auditor at 7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>2. "You Can't Take it with You" at Tawes at 8 p.m.</p> <p>Mon., Apr. 22-1: Andoulin Film "Bahamas - Top to Bottom" in Tawes at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tues., Apr. 23-1: Baseball vs. Widener at 3 p.m.</p> <p>2. Tennis vs. Widener at 3 p.m.</p> <p>3. Student Recital with Debbie Martin, piano at Tawes at 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wed., Apr. 24-1: Lacrosse vs. Delaware at 3 p.m.</p> <p>WASHINGTON</p> <p>1. Ringling Bros. Circus at D.C. Armory from April 22 call 783-2200.</p> <p>2. Pinocchio at Smithsonian Puppet Theatre from April 22 call 303-5595.</p> | <p>3. Circus America at Capital Centre thru Apr. 21. Call 558-2880.</p> <p>4. Lionel Hampton at El Citea. Apr. 16-7 call 46-8822.</p> <p>5. Maxine Sullivan at Bihes Alley. Apr. 15-20. Call 377-1141.</p> <p>Thurs., Apr. 19-1: Musical String Quartet at Coolidge Auditor at 8:30 p.m. Call 293-1463.</p> <p>2. National Symphonies Orchestra at United Hall Durat-Concert. All Mazari Program.</p> <p>Fri., Apr. 19-1: Juillard String Quartet at Coolidge Auditor at 8:30 p.m. Call 293-1463.</p> <p>3. Dietrich Fischer-Bleske (Harkness) All Schubert Program at Kennedy Centre at 8:00 p.m. Call 303-5595.</p> |
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Lacrosse

Shoremensneaks by Baltimore, travel south tomorrow

The W.C. stickmen were to play two games in Baltimore this week, but the UMBG game was postponed until May 7. The second contest, unfortunately was played on Wednesday against the University of Baltimore. The match was a near disaster. The U.B. team looked fine, they were hustling and playing heads up and they controlled the ball for long periods of time, took advantage of unsettled situations and managed to break up several of our clears. Aside from a few fundamental errors, the U.B. boys looked pretty sharp and showed off several fine stickhandlers.

The contest turned out to be one of the most exciting of the '74 season. The first half went about as expected. Check opened up the scoring off a feed from Greg Lane. Then, on the extra-man play Lane fed Haddow who netted the first of his four goals for the afternoon. W.C. broke a U.B. clear and Check grabbed another one-on-one with the goalie. Cordery finished the one with the goalie. The Shoremen in the first quarter to make it 4-2.

The second quarter was uninteresting until the last three minutes when Greg Lane put in a beautiful over-the-shoulder

shot. Then, Lane fed Ty Cook who put in a nice off-speed shot 30 seconds after the last goal. That goal ended the half with W.C. 1, U.B. 3.

W.C. opened up the second half scoring when Check took a nice shot which the goalie saved, but Jody basted in. The next goal was set up when John Check checked the goalie's stick causing him to lose the ball. Jody scooped up the ground ball, looked to Regan who passed to Lane, who fed the forever hustling John Check, who put it past two defensesmen tending the otherwise untended goal. Cordery took a nice left-handed shot to score the next goal. Then, Ty Cook grabbed an unassisted goal to finish the third quarter scoring for the Kelleymen. This quarter however, went to U.B. for outscoring 4-1.

The tension and excitement in the fourth quarter was almost unbearable. The lead changed hands twice and it looked as if it was anybody's game. Any fan of the Shoremen though, knows that the team only really comes alive when the chips are down. Responding to the situation, Mr. Consistent, Greg Lane assisted two goals within ten seconds, the first one to Ty who

made some nice takes with the stick and the second to Jody who netted his third goal. Then, freshman Ricky Ricketts, playing alert ball, grabbed an unassisted goal to tie the score 1-1. With under three minutes left to play, Greg Lane took a shot which the goalie saved, but didn't control. During the ensuing skirmish on the crease, Jody Haddow managed to swat the ball in the goal for the fourth goal of the outing. W.C. controlled the ball until the end to win the game 14-13.

Jody and Greg were easily the outstanding performers of the afternoon. Jody is presently leading the middies in goal scoring and Greg is leading the team in assists and total points. Greg, who is the best, consistent member of the W.C. team, had an afternoon total of 1 goal and 6 assists.

The Kelleymen made a few errors on the fundamentals (passing and catching), but demonstrated the poise and drive that makes them one of the best teams in the country. U.B. was a solid and psyched-up team, but they lacked the poise to make it come off in the win and luck situation.

This Saturday W.C. meets Duke at Durham and North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Monday.

Tennis

Track

Racquet squads blanks Gallaudet, 9-0

Runners fall again

With the Capital building as a backdrop, the W.C. tennis team continued its unbeaten season by overwhelming Gallaudet 9-0 last Thursday in Washington, D.C. The Shoremen took the match without losing a set. Again, with the match wrapped up before the doubles play, Coach Tom Finnegan was able to involve the entire squad in the match.

Pat Yahner started things rolling at number one by taking an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory. Yahner's power game was simply too much for his Gallaudet opponent Number 2 Don Green again showed his

smooth stroking ability, playing nearly perfect tennis on his way to a 6-0, 6-1 victory. Third ranked Paul Noto's consistency and well thought-out placement strategy earned him a 6-0, 6-1 victory. In the fourth position, Pete DeSclafani played a very net game and strong overheads have him man watching the balls go by as he won by a 6-1, 6-0 score. At number 5, Steve Schmidt hit his powerful serve and played a beautiful, winning 6-1, 6-2. Number 6 Keith Twitchell, playing with an injured shoulder, had a variety of easy spin shots, coasting to a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

The Washington netmen won the doubles as easily as the singles. The first doubles team of Green and Noto played excellent precision tennis, leaving their opponents helpless as they won by a 6-0, 6-1 score. Yahner and freshman Tim Keele teamed up to win the second doubles handily, 6-1, 6-2. In what turned out to be the closest match of the day for the Shoremen, Bill Johnson and Bill Janney won the third doubles by a score of 6-0, 6-1, finally putting an end to Gallaudet's misery.

The next home match is Saturday at 2:00 against Stevens.

Academics, cont'd

Dr. Tom An, Chairman of both the Political Science and International Studies Departments explained the distinction between the graduation requirements for the respective majors.

Because International Studies is an interdisciplinary major, the comprehensive examination becomes too complex. Professors attempted to create an examination for international studies majors several years ago—the result was seven single spaced pages. International studies majors must write independent research papers on the theories of international relations.

Political science majors are not required to take comprehensives or write a thesis. When students objected to restudying courses they had already passed, the department tried a thesis

requirement. Dr. An stated that some "not so good students" handed in papers that could have been published in any PhD. political science journal. "An revelation that he was too busy to suspect his students of plagiarism. The department then organized the methodology course as an alternative to comprehensives and theses. The course must be taken as a fifth course in the major's second semester of his senior year and includes two examinations and a term paper. Dr. An defined the methodology course as "essential to any major in Political Science who intends to pursue the discipline beyond the undergraduate level. For those who have no such intention, Methodology serves as a valuable tool by which a systematic understanding at the foundation of the discipline may be gained

Furthermore, Methodology is, in essence, indispensable as a guide to the understanding of the discipline as a science. Through Methodology, the political science student learns the nature and scope of the discipline, the main elements of the logic of political inquiry, and the main approaches to the study of politics. Such a study then is incremental in understanding not only politics but the scientific and behavioristic aspects of politics."

When asked if he thought students deliberately chose political science as a major because of the lack of comprehensives and theses, An replied "I know that many people think Political Science is a major m.p.r. it is not. Anybody that thinks so can go to a mental hospital."

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Crew

Eighteen rain soaked but jubilant W.C. Women's Crew members returned from Philadelphia Saturday with a victory under their belts. The two boats from W.C. pulled out in front of the Bachelors Rowing Club at the start of the races on the Schuylkill River and stayed there, win their races with impressive leads.

Crew for the women at W.C. is a relatively new sport, only existing for two years. Yet, the spirit and dedication of the girls is so high and it certainly paid off Saturday. The girls are working towards varsity status now and hope to obtain many new benefits, such as funding from the athletic department, as a result of this status.

Two Legislative decisions affect campus

APR 25 1976

When the pounding of the legislative gavel signaled the conclusion of Maryland's annual legislative session midnight April 8, private colleges across the state were left financially more secure and more state youth were allowed the freedom to imbibe alcohol.

These two decisions were among a number of issues of concern to the Washington community which the state legislators considered in their January to April session.

Maryland's sixteen private colleges will benefit from legislation increasing the

formula for state aid. Presently the state contributes to each college an allotment based on the number of degrees it awards. The new formula distributes funds on the basis of college enrollment, with the actual amount of aid related to the state's expenditure on public education.

Washington will receive \$138 for each enrolled student this coming fiscal year with an increase to \$245 per student coming in fiscal year 1975-76. The Baltimore Sun had earlier reported that Washington College would receive \$89,500 next year and \$119,370 in fiscal year 1975.

These figures are unconfirmed, however, and President Joseph McLain disputed the accuracy of the Sun's figures at the time.

Dr. McLain was active in the lobbying effort launched by state educators to gain approval of the new program. The president emphasized Washington's contacts among legislators, as did many of the other private college presidents in the state.

For 18 to 21 year olds, the age grouping which last year gained legal status as adults by the legislature's decision, consumption of beer and wine will become

legal when the bill lowering the drinking age becomes effective this summer. The state lawmakers had been reluctant in past sessions to grant youths full status as adults, at least when it came to drinking. Year after year, the legislators had defeated efforts to lower the consumption age. The drinking age for hard liquor remains at 21, however.

One issue which state students took a great interest in was scuttled early in the session by legislators. Senator Mitchell of Baltimore sponsored legislation to decriminalize possession of marijuana in small amounts. The bill succumbed in its small amounts. The bill succumbed in its small amounts. The bill succumbed in its small amounts.

Finally, another bill which failed to obtain approval was reform of the state's scholarship program. State senators currently control a large amount of the \$2.5 million distributed by Maryland's government to college students. The system of politicians awarding scholarship aid has suffered heavy criticism and its abuses have regularly been demonstrated. The senators excused the final decision on a plan to reform the program, however, and killed it for another legislation session.

The Washington Elm

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April 25, 1976

Drink and discussion mark Parent Weekend

Parent's Weekend this year offers a variety of activities, and includes a generally balanced mix of opportunities for information, intoxication, and informality. The emphasis is on the casual, and with any help from the weather visitors should be guaranteed a more than pleasant time.

Weekend Co-Chairman Barbie Parris reports that approximately eighty-five family replies have been received, and that all told the College will play host to perhaps 200 guests this weekend.

A list of what will be going on:

FRIDAY - 8PM: "Sometimes a Great Notion," a movie starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda, will be shown in Bill Smith Auditorium. This will be followed by a reception in Hynson Lounge with sandwiches and punch (volunteered unknown).

SATURDAY - 9AM: Registration in Hynson Lounge.

10 AM: Question and answer discussion of "The New Curriculum Directions at Washington College," with a panel of members including President McLain, Dean Smith, Dr. Conking, Admissions Director Bud Andrew, and students Michael Lang and Kevin O'Keefe. Sophomore John Moag will serve as moderator.

11:30 AM: Lunch in the cafeteria.

1:00 PM: Campus tours, and lacrosse vs. Bucknell at 1:30.

4:30 PM: Cocktail Party in Hynson Lounge for students and their parents, with members of the faculty.

6:30: Buffet banquet in the cafeteria, presiding the awards ceremony. At this time Dr. McLain and Registrar Ermon Foster will announce inductions into The National Women's Honor Society, The Men's National Honor Society, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Winners of the Creative Arts Festival will also be announced, and several course-study honors will be awarded. Welcoming addressed will include remarks by Co-Chairmen Parris and Betsy Kornberg, who at this writing was working on a draft of a speech entitled, "Pabst and the Single Girl."

8:30: College Choral concert in Tawes Theater.

10:00 PM: Open party in the Coffeehouse, with music provided by Bill Haynes, a folk guitarist. Mixed drinks-\$5 cents, Beer-\$2 cents. Theta Chi Fraternity party, admission-\$1.00 (stretchers not included).

Kirpalani, S.G.A. victor, defines goals of his administration

Maynard Kirpalani, newly elected president of the Student Government Association, sits in the S.G.A. office, his chair tilted against his desk, and discusses the election which barely eked him into office. "Yes, I'm bothered by the election. The Senate has already decided that the ballots were not made up properly. No room was left for write-ins, and no space was left for 'no vote'."

Kirpalani, who won the election by a 'slight thirty-one votes (Kirpalani: 250, Falk: 219) suggested that "lighter supervision of the polling places" be enforced. The election could have been contested—there were five more votes than names accounted for on the list of enrolled students.



Maynard Kirpalani, new SGA president.

"The faculty should be fully committed to this college."

In continued explanation of the justification for a faculty evaluation, Kirpalani noted that evaluations are "the only kind of public leverage that students have against the faculty."

Kirpalani also plans to re-ignite the movement to place a student on the Board Visitors and Governors. "I'd like to present a detailed and formidable study of its effectiveness at other colleges and the advantages it could have here at Washington to the Board."

Quizzed about his reaction to the new academic reforms, Kirpalani revealed that he was pleased with the new curriculum. "I would like to see comps removed though." He also expressed satisfaction with the new advising system: "It will be alot better for underclassmen."

"We need people to voice their interest."

Kirpalani had only one criticism to levy at the S.G.A. under the Lang administration. He believed that enthusiasm and participation diminished in the second semester. "People got tired of it. Once the basic issues, such as raising the student activities fee, were worked out, there were a lack of issues for Senate concern."

Asked if perhaps this was caused by student apathy, the political science major replied "In my three year students have exhibited a lot of apathy—but then again they can rise to a bad situation, like the Meringer affair... A lot of the time apathy is just the normal state affairs, unless an

"Maybe apathy is the wrong word, maybe it's just contentedness."

extreme situation presents itself. Maybe "apathy" is the wrong word, maybe it is just contentedness."

Kirpalani stressed that the term "apathy" is more applicable to the student body in the case of national politics. "I haven't noticed any organized groups voicing their protests. This place is kind of isolated from the world."

Commenting on the fact that he is the first fraternity member to be elected to the S.G.A. presidency in several years, Kirpalani a Lambda Chi, admitted that "It did enter my mind that I might lose because I am a member of a Fraternity... Anti-fraternity sentiment on this campus comes and goes. But then, it's the community who isolates the fraternity."

Kirpalani sufficed his interview with an appeal to persons interested in working with the S.G.A. "There are alot of committee positions that need filling. We need people to voice their interest."

Despite uneasy year, Dean maintains faith

This past year has not been an easy one for the Dean of Men, and his office has borne the brunt of criticisms from many different quarters. Some have claimed that the position of Dean at Washington College is itself vague and unstructured, that inherent in the job is an inability to sort out what lies within its jurisdiction and what doesn't. Others argue that the personality of the present occupant lies at the root of any lack of authority or control.

Dean Barry McArdle makes generally no complaint about the present division of jurisdictional authority on campus, and believes that the domain of the Student Affairs Office encompasses "anything outside the classroom". He would admit, however, that the Dean of Men is left pretty much to his own devices in establishing the scope of his personal duties.

McArdle sees several factors as contributing to the discipline problem at WC. Foremost among them is the trend away from the role of surrogate parent once played by school authorities. Though in favor of the drift toward increased student control over their social lives, he believes it to have gone astray of its original intent. "I think we swung overboard," he said, in failing to revoke the former guidelines with new, student-controlled one. The back-lash is now beginning to be felt. "I never thought I'd see the day when college people would say, 'We don't have enough rules,' but they are, and they're right."

McArdle doesn't disagree with the entire concept of student self-governance, but only with its present applications. He believes there to be an "unguided power" within the students to run their own disciplinary format, but that it lacks cohesiveness. "We don't lack authority, we lack structure. We have to go in a direction of structured systems."

Much the blame for the lack of effective control in stopping acts of vandalism, and violations of the rights of others in the College community, he said, lies with those in positions of leadership on campus, including himself. "The leadership, in our own office and among student leaders," has been guilty of negligence in taking active stands to point the students away from supporting or ignoring these instances.

On the whole, McArdle manifests a striking faith in the potential of the student body, who thinks that if only the proper avenues for community self-control were made clear to them, then many of our

present problems would disappear, or certainly decrease. "I don't believe the kids here are apathetic," but he thinks they're at a loss for where to turn to deal with antisocial occurrences.

While conceding that some of the mistakes in the disciplinary area were his own, he sees several ways to alleviate them in the future.



McArdle: "I think we swung overboard."

To begin with, as of next September there will be in operation a new student Code of Conduct, one that fills some of the considerable gaps in the present Code. How rigid will it be? "It will leave room for the individual" to present extenuating circumstances, if any exist, and will be flexible enough to adapt to particular cases.

McArdle would also change the proctor system, so as to provide for a more active role for them to play. Although fairly satisfied with this year's group, and insisting that "there are no proctors who do nothing," he sees a need to "more clearly help" them in performing their duties.

Asked how he would feel about the establishment of a building manager system for our dormitories which would include a security deposit from each room occupant, he said he was very much opposed to such an idea. He would rather see the College remain responsible for the maintenance of its dorms. "Our buildings shouldn't become mere financial liabilities" in the charge of a superintendent. "We are personable enough, and small enough not to need" that sort of system.

Comprehensives underfire, - Comps more of an obstacle than learning experience

Campbell selected the twenty-one colleges because "they were relatively small, private schools with a fairly well known name."

As the senior class' days dwindle and deadlines approach for sending theses, the Academic Council is now considering the future role of the graduation requirements.

After postponing the perennially controversial issue earlier in the year for consideration of more pressing academic concerns, the Council directed its attention to the requirements at their Tuesday meeting.

Junior Chaddie Campbell, who researched the approaches used by other colleges, initiated the group's discussion with a proposal to create an optional independent study project for credit. Campbell reached her decision after surveying the senior requirements demanded by twenty-one other colleges.

Campbell, SGA secretary, found that only three of the colleges retain requirements similar to Washington's. Washington's departments currently require four types of projects, all non-credit: a thesis, comprehensive examination, original research or a similar program. These schools were Swarthmore, Smith and Trinity (Conn.).

Other schools and their programs were: Lehigh and Skidmore where only a few departments maintain requirements; Washington and Lee, William and Mary and Lake Forest where senior projects are a non-credit option for students wishing to graduate with honors; Tufts which retains no requirement; Goucher, students are allowed independent study for credit; and Dickinson, Bryn Mawr, Princeton, Bennington and Denison where credited independent study is required for graduation honors.

She complained at the council meeting that in the present set-up "a lot of seniors find they don't have the time to put all they'd like to in their senior requirements" and that "students are taking it less and less seriously, plowing through their senior obligations and getting very little out of it."

The SGA secretary also questioned the motive for having senior comprehensives. "It's almost admitting defeat that a student has to take comps in order to complete his education," she said. "Why isn't his education completed in the course work of four years," she asked.

Dr. Peter Töpke, philosophy department chairman, responded that comprehensives, in his view, were an integrative effort assuring that a student did not simply regurgitate his class work for four years, that he synthesized his course instruction.

Michael Lang, former SGA president, added his view that students conceived of comprehensive not as a learning experience, but as "an obstacle."

The discussion emanating from the Council's Tuesday meeting was largely amorphous and undirected and Campbell's proposal was not voted on. The committee members will convene again next week to further consider the requirements.

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Free University- tapping student knowledge



John Moag, proponent of free university.

With the inception and implementation of the Free University on the Washington Campus a formerly untapped resource of knowledge, the students themselves, will be given an opportunity for exposure. The Free University, as defined by John Moag, one of its prime supporters on campus, is "student inspired, student approved, student taught, and student learned."

A course on automobile mechanics, taught by Al Grech this semester, was proven a success. Courses for the upcoming fall semester are already evolving. "People are volunteering to teach courses right and left," commented Moag. Plans are on the blackboard for courses in Volkswagen repair, gourmet and practical cooking, and "how to get high without drugs."

The sponsors behind the Free University also hope to expand the curriculum to

encompass several forms of photography, political science seminars with several guest speakers, a course on bartending, and a separate course on the appreciation of fine wines.

A recent survey on the Free University exposed not only a real interest and enthusiasm for the program, but also a doubt concerning its success on this particular campus. "Sure," explained Moag, "There will be courses that will fail, but if all the people who expressed interest in the free classes participate, the program should be an overwhelming success."

Moag believes the Free University will give students something valuable to do with their time; it will offer students an alternative to their normal college education; it is an opportunity to enjoy the knowledge and experience of a peer.

The Free University plans to approach the Student Government Association

some time in the late spring or early fall with a budget request for \$600. "We want to allot \$150 for a permanent director who will be chosen by the S.G.A. president" insure its continuance. Then we will sum for each course. The remainder of the money will be used to develop a Free University booklet to include curricula listings and teachers."

Classes will be held inside the dormitories. No rules will be imposed on the individual classes. And, Moag anticipates no fees "except when extreme necessary."

A confident Moag explains: "The people teaching really know their stuff. We're trying to include something of interest to everyone. It goes on at all of colleges and universities there is no reason it can't work at Washington College."

Tenure: an obsolete umbrella

The faculty at Curry College in Massachusetts has recently voted to do away with tenure there, and in so doing has divested itself of one of the major symbols of scholastic excellence in higher education today.

According to The Chronicle of Higher Education, Curry has decided to substitute "three-year rolling contracts" for the anachronistic tenure system, which has become more of an unjustifiable easy chair than a safeguard of academic freedom.

Under the new policy, faculty members will be reappointed annually for their first seven years at the college. After their third year they will be evaluated by a special committee, which will recommend whether to begin contracts on a three-year basis. If the evaluation is favorable, they are henceforth re-evaluated at the end of each year, and given successive three-year contracts. If given an unfavorable rating, they have the second year of their contract in which to improve. If improvement occurs, another contract will

be offered; if not, then they are put on a year's notice.

For various reasons not identical to those motivating the Curry people, Washington College should adopt such a contract policy.

The tenure system has survived ostensibly as the only way to keep check on potentially tyrannical school administrators who would otherwise be tempted to weed out faculty members not in line with their own political or educational philosophies. Clearly no one can argue that this was not once a valid concern, and to a lesser extent it remains so even today.

However, in erecting a wall of protection against such excesses, tenure has provided a haven for professional sloth. As noted in Faculty Tenure, a report by The Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education (Jesse B. Davis, 1983), "Tenure was not devised in the spirit of trade union systems to guarantee job security. But it has come to serve this

function, at a cost. It sometimes has been a shield for indifference and neglect."

This is not too unfair that the WC faculty is replete with entrenched mediocrity, or that we have more than our share of deadwood. In such judgement as is intended here. Rather, it is to note that the above abuses are to some degree inevitable, given the educational climate at this College, and that a system of rolling contracts would be just the sort of preventive remedy needed. As long as a teacher is virtually assured lifetime employment after four or five probationary years—the likelihood of a drift toward complacency and stagnation will remain. Add to that our present faculty's apparent unwillingness to take seriously attempts at formal student evaluations, and it is all too easy for a man to stew in his past laurels, which may after a time be only faintly reminiscent in his classes.

The introduction of a contract plan here would have to include at least two aspects. First, the College would need to adopt a

written recognition that due process will be granted all its personnel. This would of course include the right to peer aid; recommendation not to renew his contract, say, would supplant one of the central arguments for the maintenance of tenure. Secondly, student evaluations must play an integral part in the system. The Commission on Tenure recommended that "institutional procedures for the assessment of teaching effectiveness include an explicit and formal role for students"; and more importantly, that "each institution must develop means to ensure that student opinion of teaching effectiveness is in fact consistently given serious weight in decisions about reappointment."

In the light of these and other safety provisions which could be given vitality under a contract procedure, the tenure system will be seen for what it is, and has been ever since the lean and hungry academic world became fat and self-satisfied—that is, an idea whose time has passed.

You can't take it with you—spoof with a point

by Reed Hessler

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU is an audience-pleasing comedy written forty years ago by George Kaufman and Moss Hart. Probably designed to make the Great Depression less depressing, its gaiety still affect our generation. WITH YOU boasts a production record, particularly for high school and community theatre groups, matched by few twentieth century American dramas. I imagine KING LEAR has been favored with less American performance during the past four decades, which perhaps is fortunate. LEAR has more to lose from insensitive amateurs than WITH YOU. Many viewers would prefer a poor production of this Kaufman and Hart comedy to an excellent performance of Shakespeare's monumental drama.

Such a preference may dismay lovers of great literature, for no critic can maintain that WITH YOU, comparable in quality to Neil Simon's comedies, achieves dramatic greatness. On paper, some characterizations appear stereotyped, like the young lovers, or even dull, like Ed Karchischak. The humor is clever but rarely brilliant, and the rapid succession of gags provides more amusement than the individual lines. Trying to justify a blend of witty comedy and sentimentality, the "live and let live" theme almost becomes extraneous to the action.

To dismiss WITH YOU through these considerations, however, would be short-

sighted and snobbish. The play appears less flawed than limited, and careful scrutiny turns these limitations into virtues. From the beginning, WITH YOU refuses to take itself too seriously. Like the M A S H, it allows being craziness to become a moral viewpoint which is actually strengthened by comedy. The free-living friends and relatives in Martin Vanderhof's happily eccentric household acquire a group identity that decreases the importance of individual characters. Probably gradually uncovering details about the characters through the play, Kaufman and Hart grant them potentials for warmth and humor which remarkably spring from the same source. As Alice Sycamore notes, their bizarre behavior contains a "nobility," and this statement transcends pretentious sentimentalizing.

Although Mr. DePinna and Paul Sycamore evoke laughter by their attempts to manufacture fireworks, we recognize their actions as an effort to survive in a society where survival is almost an exclusive privilege. Every character's weird behavior is a kind of survival, often more emotional than financial. Essie's clumsy ballet dancing, Penny's potbelly dramas, and Mr. Kolenkhov's romanticized memory of which entrench their eccentricities. The laughs at their ignorance yet accepts the dignity it brings them, since they undeniably believe in themselves.

Timothy Maloney took fullest advantage of WITH YOU's potential in his thoroughly entertaining production last weekend. Revealing sharp directorial understanding, Maloney respected the script without stifling his imagination, effectively balancing a realistic and human personality with the comedy approach to the comedy. Some characters, like Essie, Paul, and Ed, resembled clowns more than people, but they never lost our sympathy. Maloney's decision to focus on his own wit as father and husband, in good with his wife's assertion that he was fine. The tiny parts, like Gay Wellington and Mr. Henderson, were laughable comic vignettes, while the young lovers, Alice and Tony, seemed "sane" yet not stilted. Most characters, however, received humanly absurd interpretations. Martin Vanderhof, Mr. Kolenkhov, and the Kirby Vanderhofs, for example, had odd but believable personalities. Far from straining our credibility, these juxtaposed characterizations drew from each other to create an exhilarating momentum. Admirably, the vital sense of human nobility fused with wackiness was unattained. The members of the Vanderhof household conveyed the family unity with subtle brilliance, as their lineage to great Alice's boyfriend indicated. Director and cast both deserve our applause for this superb ensemble playing.

Amazing to note, out of eighteen cast members, not one performance dissatisfied me. Singling out the best people is the difficult in the face of such

fine acting. Obviously excellent as the compassionate and wise Martin Vanderhof, Joel Elms provided a solid nucleus for the other characters. Justin White transformed dull Ed Karchischak into one of the play's funniest characters. Craig Butcher and Nancy Knuth superbly captured the intricate contradiations of the Kirby's personalities. In the interlocking roles of Mr. Kolenkhov and Olga Katrina, T. G. Finkbinder and Wynne Woolley sustained an energetic level of pride, gaiety, and warmth. Mr. Finkbinder's explosion of self-disgust after the assault on Mr. Kirby was among my favorite moments in the play. Although her acting style had not changed from THE COMEDY OF ERRORS, Sue Dunning made Essie an appropriately daffy mate for Mr. White. Matronlines played off an erotic imagination in Judi Katz's convincing Penny. John Holland played Paul as a lovable, overgrown child, while Jim Thomas's Mr. DePinna effectively united dignity and humility. Fading necessarily into the background, Marybeth Wildemann and Tom Marin were a wholesome twosome as the "sane" lovers. I found them surprisingly appealing. Jeannia Gallo and Andy Kosciuszka formed another attractive couple. Portraying the servants, Rheba and Donald, they proved delightfully sleazy.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU offered an evening of marvelous uproarious, inventive fun. Those lucky enough to get seats, myself included, wished we could all take it with us.

Those "wickedly good" musicians

by Brian Fallon

"Sugar Cane Harris - the greatest thing that happened to the violin since Stravinsky!" If you've ever heard Frank Zappa (or John Mayall) you'd probably agree with the statement made in the liner notes of Harris' album, FIDDLER ON THE ROCK. Harris has played violin for Carmichael, Mayall, among others, and is now out on his own. What is so appealing about Harris is that he has no one set mood or style. The opening song, "Eleanor Rigby" fluctuates from the mourning of a woman who died alone to a latter day Hendrix on violin. Yet this is the only number where Harris deviates from a melodic approach. Harris could be categorized in a very general way as a blues musician, but he doesn't fall into the repetitive trap most blues artists do. Also many of the songs on FIDDLER ON THE ROCK go beyond just blues into some

very substantial rock and jazz. All the numbers played are excellent and incorporate many kinds of music. "So Alone" is a blues song and Harris' voice perfectly fits it. "You're a Good Inspiration" has many of the qualities of rock - with a driving bass and repeated melodic lines. All the other songs are a montage. As far as I know there is only one copy of FIDDLER ON THE ROCK left in the bookstore, so you're smart."

A while back Miles Davis recorded an album that regular folks could understand. Some of the tunes were almost unrecognizable. Now that album, BITCHES BREW is on sale in the bookstore for half what I bought it for three years ago. Considering the personnel, John McLaughlin on guitar, Chick Corea on Joe Zawinul on electric piano Wayne Shorter on sax, and Jack DeJohnette on drums, BITCHES BREW is amazingly mild. It is actually possible to

listen to it before going to sleep. This recording won Davis a Grammy, and definitely a good place for someone who wants to get into Miles Davis to start.

On Jan. 12, 1973, I saw a concert at Carnegie Hall that impressed me as no other has. On that night flute player Herbert Laws joined the classical world with the jazz world. The result was some of the finest music to come out of either sphere in a long time. Laws is for those who didn't see Laws in person, the concert was recorded and a part is on Laws' latest release, LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL (I wonder how they arrived at such an odd title!) The only thing wrong with the album is that it doesn't have the whole concert. However, even a sliver of that night's performance should impress anyone with two semi-functional ears. This album is just wickedly good.

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Seniors, you can

take it with you- but where?

by Dave Knepler

By 1980, 35 per cent of those students who achieve a baccalaureate degree or higher will find themselves unable to "find jobs that correlate with their degree (EM-PHISIS, April 1974)." 50 per cent of all high school students are entering college, and only 15 per cent of future available jobs will require college.

How are this year's seniors facing next year's job market? Nine members of the class of 1974—five females and four males—were chosen in random sequence. There are 75 female and 57 male seniors.

Sandra Wohlshegel, an American Studies major, is awaiting her B.A. and English teaching certification. "That's the reason I came to college here," she explained. Although she's "only applied to about 10 schools," Wohlshegel is hopeful of getting a teaching job in either Kent or Queen Anne's County, or in her home area of Princeton, New Jersey. If no positions are available, she will try working as a dental assistant or in a hospital.

Another person thinking of applying for a job in his field of major is Mike Harper. Harper, working towards his B.A. in Economics, is "right now looking for a job in underwriting or marketing research." He feels his prospects for getting such a job are "very promising," considering "you have to know people" in the business, and he does. Still, Harper feels that "the only job... you could get without a degree is in Sales."

Two students see graduate work as future realities. Tina Hayes, a Philosophy major, plans to enter a seminary. She is doing this, she says, "for the background material I want for the field I want to go into," which is either writing or teaching.

"With a B.A. in Philosophy or anything," she believes, "you can't really go into the field you want. The B.A. doesn't really do a lot."

Sandy Richter is planning on working for a year before re-entering school in her pursuit of a Ph.D. in Medical Microbiology. Currently aiming towards a B.A. in Biology, Richter contends that "after grad school it won't be that hard" to get a desired job. The B.S., she stated, "is not an end in itself."

The remaining five interviewed seniors visualized no immediate attempts to enter the area in which they were awarded B.A.'s. Neither Jan Rosenthal nor Rob Warner both Psychology majors, can conceive of how the fact that their B.A.s

will be achieved in Psychology will help them get jobs.

The fact that a diploma will be issued to him was comforting in some ways to Warner. "I'll not have a diploma," said Warner. "I don't think there would really be a chance" of obtaining a moderately salaried job. As it stands, he is hopeful of getting a summer camp job and then taking a year off to travel. After that he will decide if he is genuinely interested in going back to college to become a mechanical drawing teacher.

Rosenthal is going to "bum around" for awhile after graduation. He spoke flatly of his college years, although he was not sure how a degree will help in life. He stated, "I don't know what the immediate effects of gaining a college diploma will be, but all in all my four years Washington College have been both rewarding and amusing."

Jebbie Coile, graduating with a B.A. in sociology, declared that she is aiming for "any job I can get." Discouraged from continuing on in education, Coile noted that "there's not really that much you can do with a sociology degree." She will remain in the Chestertown area after commencement exercises in her search for a job.

Although "graduation is the big thing—I can't think beyond that," Mary Maisel is fairly certain that what she is aiming for after that will "have nothing to do with getting my degree" in English. After a period of travelling, she will start looking for a job, perhaps "some kind of library position."

Greg Lane feels that "the college diploma is like a credit card" as an aid in looking for a job. He hastens to add, however, that "it doesn't mean you know more than the guy who only completed high school." Without the diploma, Lane believes, he "would have a more difficult time advancing."

Lane, a Political Science major, asserts what should perhaps be the universal feeling among seniors: "I don't feel I wasted any time at all" in spending four years at WC. "The diploma," he contends, "is almost secondary to the education: people education. I've gotten here."

Once reassured of safety, precision, start pumping those pedals

With all the trees in bloom, the grass assuming a definite green hue, and a "strange abundance of tennis balls, softballs, lacrosse balls, and paddle tennis balls populating the campus, students tend to leave books closed, the library uninhabited. The smells and sunshine spring toward the student to take advantage of the season via bicycling.

Before you mount the seat of your bicycle, however, there are certain technical checks that should be made on your machine to insure safety and precision.

Three-age, under-inflation, or inattention may have caused cracks in either the road or sidewalls. If the cracks seem deep and threaten to allow exposure of the nertube, you had better replace them. Fill your tires to the proper pressure: the proper amount is printed on the sidewall of the tire or on the inner tube. Once it is filled, recheck for cracks and airleaks. Inexpensive patch kits will effectively repair small leaks.

Rims and Wheels—Check the rim and the wheel for dents and proper shape. Spin the wheel and check to see if the wheel rotates in a straight line. If the rim wobbles from side to side, a spoke wrench can ease minor rim bends back into shape. The front hub and axle are the components of the wheel that require lubrication. Remove the axle, clean the hub with kerosene and grease it with just enough white, lithium-based grease to effectively cover it. Too much grease will cause the hub to pickup excess dirt.

The chain should be removed from the bike and cleaned in kerosene with a toothbrush. Once the dirt particles have been ferreted out, then apply some lubricant to the links. Once your chain is cleaned and properly oiled, you can put the chain back on the sprockets.



Brakes—A coaster brake system in which the brakes are contained within the back hub, requires shrewd mechanical ability to adjust. The caliper system is much easier to adjust. If the brake shoes are worn, replace them. Then check the cable on the brakes—it is frayed, replace it, if it is slightly rusty, give it a light coat of protective lubrication. Minor adjustments can be made by tightening the nut at-

tached to the handle grips. Major tightening or loosening must be done where the brake cable attaches to the brake pads.

Dereailleurs—which changes gears by moving the chain back and forth across the gear sprockets can be cleaned with kerosene. However, this is a delicate apparatus and should be adjusted by a professional.

Adjustments from spoke tightening to tire patching are offered by Danny Scharr, a veteran of transcontinental bicycling, and George Fisk, another avid bicyclist, for the cost only of the materials necessary for the repair.

A new bike shop "Life Cycles" has just opened within the last month. Located at 339 High Street, the shop merits investigation. The Jensons, owners of the shop, sell and repair ten-speed bikes.

Forum: Letters

Four Year Vacation

Any ideas put forth in this letter do not represent a change from the ones "outcried" in last week's article. Rather they are intended to clarify my position in regard to the faculty. They are further intended as constructive criticism, not as purrless complaining.

When one considers what makes an institution successful in achieving its purpose, it is natural to consider the groups or bodies from whose interactions the community is constructed. I consider the individual bodies, of which this community consists, to be the faculty, the students, the administration, and the Board. I felt, and so evidently did the reporter, that it was clear I was considering the faculty as a whole. Some, however, have construed my statements as intended to describe each individual member of the faculty. This is not the case.

It has been my experience that there are faculty members who have mastered the art of teaching, but some of those fail as advisors. Some are successful in both roles, but are poor member of the faculty... that is but not effectively contribute to the evolution and improvement of the body

(the faculty). It may be idealistic to expect any person to be adept in all these areas, but it is realistic to expect that he or she be effective in one area and at least competent in the others. On these basis I can say that I know some good faculty members, but then I also know some poor ones. When averaged all together, the statement which emerges is that the faculty is the weakest of the community's four bodies. That is, it is the least effective contributor to any success Washington College might have in achieving its stated goals.

This letter may be painting a dismal picture of the W. C. which I know. Actually, I've had a great time and wouldn't change my decision to enroll even if it were possible. I have learned a great deal and had a fantastic four year vacation from me - now if I could only find a job which would allow me to utilize everything that I have learned, I'd be in "Fat City" (which is opposed to "Hurt City", where I'll probably wind up).

Thanks a bunch,
Michael A. Lang

Scope

Chorus Spring Concert

The Washington College Chorus will present its annual Spring Concert on Saturday, April 27, 1974 at 8:30 p.m. in Tawes Theater. The program will include a great variety of works, ranging from three movements of a Mass by the great Renaissance composer Josquin des Prez through canzonas by Henry Purcell and J. Bach and a motet by Johannes Brahms to works by Richard Felciano and Gilbert Trythall (both contemporary American composers) for pre-recorded electronic tape and chorus.

The concert will begin with two motets by composers who were writing at the turn of the seventeenth century. "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Orlando Gibbons, is a fine example of the anglican anthem in the early seventeenth century. "O Vos Omnes," by the Spanish composer Tomas Luis da Victoria, is representative of the mysticism associated with that composer.

The second section of the program consists of the two pieces for electronic tape and chorus. The work by Felciano, "3 in 1 in 3," relates the mysticism of eastern religion and music to the Christian mystery of the trinity. It is a placid, almost trance-like work. The composition by Trythall, "A Time to Every Purpose," is much more folk-like in nature, and makes use of simple melodies and "nature-oriented" sounds to convey the text from Ecclesiastes.

The MISSA DE BEATA VERGINE by Sorjano Lozano Sargent, mezzo soprano Linda Roussell and baritone John Starr. This performance will also mark the first use of the Music Department's new harpsichord, built by Professor John Klaus, director of the chorus.

Soloists in the program will include Sorjano Lozano Sargent, mezzo soprano Linda Roussell and baritone John Starr. This performance will also mark the first use of the Music Department's new harpsichord, built by Professor John Klaus, director of the chorus.

Arts Fest

An impressive display of Student talent is now on display on the second floor of art gallery. Over sixty works of art ranging from poetry to sculpture to photography have been submitted for the Creative Arts Festival. Judges for original musical compositions will be Gary Clark, John Klaus, Poetry will be Yoe. Dr. Norman James will judge the entries in the art category. And Hurt Berlinger is the tentative judge of the photography entries.

Winners will be announced at Saturday night's Awards Banquet.

Calendar

ON CAMPUS

Art exhibit by Philip Koch in Fine Arts Center thru Apr. 30.

Fri., Apr. 26 - 1. Film in Smith Aud. at 8 p.m.

Sat., Apr. 27 - 1. Lacrosse vs. Bucknell at 2 p.m.

2. Chorus Concert in Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m.

Sun., Apr. 28 - 1. Film "New Cinema Animation Festival" in Tawes at 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Apr. 29 - 1. Rosevelt vs. Franklin & Marshall at 3 p.m.

2. John Kyl will speak on Energy/Crisis in Hyson Lounge at 8 p.m.

Tues., Apr. 30 - 1. Student Recital by Mickey Oulin, piano in Tawes at 8:30 p.m.

Wednes., May 1 - 1. Faculty & Student Recital in Tawes at 8:30 p.m. of French music.

Thurs., May 2 - 1. Film in Denning "The Two of Us at 7:30."

BALTIMORE

1. Exceptions at Harry's Ordinary thru Apr. 27. Call 332-8234.

2. Ravi Shanker - Recital at Lyric Theatre. Call 337-5451 for date & time.

Thurs., Apr. 25 - 1. Double Bros. at Balto. Civic center at 8 p.m.

2. Ted Rotante and Nora Guthrie - W. modern dance at Theatre Project, 45 W. Preston St. Call 539-3696. FREE.

Fri., Apr. 26 - 1. Balto. Sym. Orch. at Lyric Theatre at 8:15 Comissiona - Cond.

3. Kathy Person and Heliotrope - Folk music - at Theatre Project at midnite.

Sat., Apr. 27 - 1. Inner City Repertory Dance Co. at Coppin State College at 8:15 p.m. Call 383-3174.

2. Ted Rotante and Nora Guthrie at 8 and 10 p.m. at Free Theatre Project.

Sun., Apr. 28 - 1. Steve Miller Band plus Hot Scuggs at Balto. Civic Center at 8 p.m.

2. New Century Platters at Club Venus at 9:30 & 12:00. Call 668-2232.

3. Daniel Epstein, poetry reading at 7 p.m. at Free Theatre Project.

WASHINGTON

1. Earl Hines - Jazz - at Blue Alley thru May 4. Call 337-4141.

Thurs., Apr. 25 - 1. Julliard String Quartet at Coolidge Aud. at 8:30 p.m. Call 383-4463.

2. Count Basie at Walt Whitman High in Bethesda at 8 p.m. Call 328-5900.

Fri., Apr. 26 - 1. Ray Conder at Gaston Hall at 7:30 & 10:30. Call 985-9650.

2. National Ballet in Opera House at 8:00 p.m. by Barbara Oswald

Martinowitz-check plus for senior recita

The promise of an evening of pleasant, (if not unique), melodies on the piano fulfilled its every expectation with the first half of the recital.

Haydn's Sonata in E minor opened the program with a strange, accompanying catwalk crescendo.

After prancing through the romanticism of Tchaikovsky, an energetic rendition of Rumanian folk dances by Barok ended the first half of the recital.

The second half of the program was developed with more contemporary pieces, including Gershwin's PRELUDES FOR PIANO and Feldman's VERTICE

THOUGHTS AND INTERMISSION 5. In the Gershwin PRELUDES, the American jazz-blues was blended with a more classical piano mode. The Feldman pieces illustrated the more contemporary attitudes of sounds as entities unto themselves.

Case's 4' 33", a master piece of silence, found numerous personages and pianists in the audience, including John "Pitchipie" Starr, noted pianist and general know-it-all, and Bev Horn, noted accompanist of Phil Vogler, Mr. Trombone. Paper airplanes, laughter, and audience reaction provided unique entertainment

for all. The builder of the Klausichord, and the prolific writer and composer of WESTCHESTER LIMITED, under whom Ms. Martin studied, were also present, as was that lovable Chaucerian of Oxfordian influence.

Dick Brown's premature applause ended the piece in the third movement, and Ms. Martin closed her program with Bloch's Poems by the sea.

Debbie Martin's performance marks the beginning of numerous concerts and recitals to be presented by the Music Dept. in the coming weeks.

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Lacrosse

Washington's lacrosse squad returned from their swing south without the expected win they traveled to Duke and the University of North Carolina in search of.

At Duke on Saturday afternoon, the Shoremen encountered a different style of lacrosse than the brand to which they have regularly been exposed. The team's usual style of finesse and style was frustrated by the Red Devils' "run and gun" style of play.

Duke assumed the lead in the initial stages of the game and relentlessly amassed a lead over a Shore squad constantly scrambling to keep close. Goals by John Cheek and Wally Mangles in the first quarter were contrasted by five tallies from Duke's offense. The same situation held true in the second quarter as Ty Cook and Greg Lane's goal were insufficient to keep pace with the three points the Red Devils engineered. Washington faced a half-time deficit of 8 to 4 against a team to which they have not lost in recent years.

The third quarter was a stalemate as each squad dumped the nets with three goals. Washington's coming off the sticks of Cheek, Cook and Mangles.

The fourth quarter was the preserve for Washington's true lacrosse ability. Duke took an early lead in the third quarter, but its offense was not heard from again in the game. Washington exerted a comeback effort as Matt Cordrey scored twice and Cheek and Mangles tallied one goal each. Leading the Shore to a closer margin than the early game play had prophesied. Mangles shot came with only 29 seconds remaining in the quarter and Washington's offense could not repeat the trick in the game's dwindling seconds. With the scoreboard registering a 12 to 11 overtime, the squad anticipated their next opponent, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Washington opened the Monday afternoon game with a split of two goals. UNC responded with three tallies, but was silenced for the remainder of the quarter. Lane assisted Cordrey twice and Cheek and Jan Rosendahl each scored in their scoring efforts.

Opening quarter two with a 6 to 3 cushion, Cook and Cordrey added two goals. Carolina answered with two points and Mangles ended the half with another goal. The quarter ended with Washington's lead at a safe 8 to 5.



Freshman John Cheek, (not pictured), scores one of his five goals in yesterday's game. The Sho men defeated Delaware, 16-6.

The third quarter was the Iranian period in the contest, as the Tar Heels reeled off five straight, unanswered goals. An injury to star goalie Bryan Matthews during the period momentarily weakened Washington's defense and by the quarter's end, the two teams were locked into a 9 to 1 tie.

Scoring in the final regulation period was balanced, each squad contributing three points to their still-tied totals. Washington's benefit of Haddow, Cheek and Regan.

As the game moved into overtime, a set-up where the teams play two four minute periods, UNC burst the Shore defense with five straight goals. Lane added one mark to the Shore tally before the first part of overtime ended. In the second portion, Haddow, with the assistance of Lane, laced a shot into the Tar Heel cage, and sent the game into a sudden death overtime.

In the final effort, Bryan Matthews executed three exceptional saves and stuffed another shot outside the goal's perimeter. In the succeeding pass from goalie Matthews to his attack, the fast goal broke dissolved on a missed catch. UNC regained control of the ball and in a confused situation added the winning score to its tally.

Track

At the Mason-Dixon Relays the track team entered its class Sprint Medley Relay team against some of the best competition in the South. The end result was a convincing second place in the Relay's most prestigious race, finishing second to Catholic University, a national track powerhouse. It was the best relay team ever organized in the track history of Washington College. The splits were phenomenal and the team time of 3:32.9 destroyed the old Washington College record of 3:38.5.

Rob Warner led off the first 220 and logged it out against Catholic University's national champion. Rob's handoff in third place out of the seven selected teams. On the baton exchange Rob dove' headfirst to connect with Jackie 'Jabbar' Johnson. Jabbar turned on the autumners and kept pace with Catholic's second sprinter and Mt. St. Mary's sprinter who were both ahead at the time. Johnson ran a split of 22.5 for his 220 leg, his personal best. After Jabbar's leg the team still had a 10 second lead.

The handoff to Danny Scharf was fluid and Danny took off at his specialty, the 440. Scharf followed the backstretch, then accelerated past Mt. St. Mary's and outlaid the Catholic sprinter. Rob's split was 49.1, the fastest of all the quarter-milers. Tom Clementi grabbed the baton and the W.C. cross country sensation then cruised along with the Catholic's as his marker. Tom's split for the 880 was 1:37.3, a blistering pace.

The track team traveled unannounced to Lebanon Valley Monday. The Shoremen, four. Rob Warner, Jackie Johnson, Byron

Little and Danny Scharf, defeated the men undefeated 440 relay team of Lebanon Valley, and set a new meet record. The Shoremen finished with a nippy time of 44.1 which ranks them with the second fastest time in the Middle-Atlantic Conference.

Tennis

The tennis team dropped its first match of the season a week ago to George Mason in the first round. However, last Saturday they bounced back by shutting out Stevens Tech. 9-0. The team is now two victories away from the Middle-Atlantic Conference championship, and could wrap it up next Monday, at home against Widener. Match time is 3:30.

In the Mason Match, several of the Shoremen just were not up to their usual goals, and the undefeated Patriots took the advantage of the fact. Washington dropped the first five singles matches, as Pat Yahner, Don Green, Paul Noto, Pete Deselnding and Steve Schmidt all lost straight set matches. The lone singles winner was Freshman Keith Twitcheil, who after a disastrous start fought back to win 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. The netmen fared slightly better in the doubles, as Yahner and Deselnding, in one of the best played matches of the year, took their match in three sets. Noto and Green dropped their match in three close sets, but Bill Johnson and Bill Janney took the third doubles, also

Baseball

Blue baseball caps with white "W's" have become the latest fashion rage on campus as the W.C. Baseball team, struggling uphill against stiff competition has posted a 2-2 record thus far. The real factor, however, has been inclement weather. Persistent rain has not dampened the team's spirit, but has dampened the playing fields, leaving five of the first nine games postponed. Coach Ed Albery, however, informs us that at least three of the five games have been rescheduled. Tuesday's home game against Widener has been reset for today at 3 P.M.

Now for a rundown of the season thus far. The season-opener against Swarthmore at home was rained out. Several days later, the team made an unusually long and arduous trip to Northern New Jersey to face Drew University. The opposition got several middlefield bloopers with men on base, while the Sho men found the opposing pitcher too hard to get by, as Drew reeled W.C. 10 to 2. A week of rainy weather then postponed a road trip to Catholic U., a home double-header against Western Maryland and a home game vs. Mt. St. Mary's. The season's second game finally came away against Gallaudet in D.C. The Sho men bagged the opposition around, getting off to an early 12-0 lead. Gallaudet came back and amazingly tied it up in three innings at 12-12. Relief pitcher Bruce Kaiz gave up five runs during the rally, but redeemed himself in the top of the ninth by hitting a two-out Texas-Leaguer into center to score Glenn St. George. From third, The Sho men then kept Gallaudet from scoring

in the bottom of the ninth, and drove home with a 1-1 record.

Three days later, W.C. met Haverford at home and played a well-fought game, despite being shut out 2-0. Wally Novak did a good job of pitching, keeping Haverford down to two runs. The Sho men could not seem to get any runs across, however, as the wind proved a major factor in keeping Washington down to four hits. This set the Sho men at 1-2, until Saturday, when they met Dickinson at home. W.C. led by freshman pitcher Ed Boehm, jumped off to an early 2-0 lead in the first inning. From there, the Sho men tamed to maverick runs, as Dickinson picked away slowly at the lead and eventually went ahead 3-2 in the sixth inning. Boehm was relieved by Hooker for 1 and two-thirds innings. In the bottom of the eighth, the Sho men tied it up at 3-3. Neither team scored in the ninth, and the game went into extra innings. In the bottom of the eleventh, Bruce Kaiz was again responsible for the winning run as his two-out hard-hit ground to the shortstop was overthrown at first, scoring catcher Phil Reppucci. Credit must be given to pitcher Wally Novak, who relieved and for four innings shut out Dickinson, and to the excellent baserunning of left-fielder Billy Wills, who scored two runs including the tying run. The win was by the score of 4-3, and leaves a record of 2-2.

The Sho men have shown a good deal of mettle in the season thus far, but expect the competition to get much rougher. Fan support at both home games, needless to say, was quite poor.

Crew

Last Saturday an infuriated Varsity 8 took to the water to race Villanova's Freshman Boats. Claiming "lack of preparation" Villanova's Varsity Heavy and light crews did not come down to Philadelphia as per their agreement. Antagonized by this unsportsmanlike attitude, Washington was determined to show no mercy. While waiting at the starting line for the other boat, the Shore Stroke, E. Stoll, turned 1's crew and said "All right you guys we're rowing for time. Don't sit on it!"

Moments later, the race started. Washington blazed off the line at 11 strokes per minute, took a one length lead in the first twenty strokes and settled into a comfortable 36-37 s.p.m. At 1000 meters (half way mark) Washington threw in a twenty stroke sprint and settled back into their pace. Villanova was then well out of the race. A 30 stroke lead at high, controlled 31 s.p.m. brought them across the line 30 seconds ahead of their competitor. Their time of 6:24 in calm water equalled the course record set last year.

